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The Sunday Oregonian.

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NO. 7592

TRESPASSES.

Summer is gone beyond recall and another hot day. The sidewalks are covered with dead leaves and as you pass at night you hear the hoarse clangor of wild fowl as they wing their way south from the fresh pools. I dropped in at the office Monday to see Harris and he told me he had never seen such a transit [illegible]. In August, he said, they had sold more this year than they did last year in all of August and the fifteen [illegible] days. And you will remember that the [illegible] party were here then and it took a deal of ice to cool their champagne. It was with a sigh of regret that I laid away my hat and low cut shoes and took out my heavy winter walking jacket. Into the dark closet I laid away my split bamboo rod. Mr. Bernstein will be alive to [illegible] me again next spring and the faithful fishing baskets that have [illegible] with me the joys of July [illegible] on the Wilson and Wynoochie in the pleasant [illegible] that have flown.

[illegible] who used to get [illegible] to the [illegible] years gone by [illegible] the Steam Navigation company with [illegible] ruthless legislation must feel [illegible] at work. To such an extent [illegible] that long before Henry Villard [illegible] Oregon Messrs Reed, Ladd, Thompson [illegible] Ainsworth determined to sell out [illegible] they could all sell together [illegible] a fair value for their property [illegible] changed hands and for years [illegible] have gone east to enrich other [illegible]. Even then however the change was [illegible] so long as the wages paid here were [illegible] the old standard but now everything [illegible] down to eastern figures by Mr. Elijah Smith [illegible] evidently expects the ravens to feed employes as they once did the reverend gentleman after whom he is named. In some things reduction is not so bad but the idea of [illegible] waiters down to $30 per month [illegible] from $50 will cut off a great deal of revenue. The staterooms and beds will not be kept [illegible] when [illegible] work at such wages and the [illegible] berths at night alongside the docks [illegible] and Astoria will diminish more than [illegible] the difference in waiters' wages. [illegible] condition of the dining rooms on the Queen during the past week after [illegible] of what the receipts for meals will be.

[illegible] well known that Mr. Prescott and [illegible] Dodge have been fighting there [illegible] some months and the steamboat [illegible] alive that fact with [illegible] of gratitude. In California some [illegible] I was in the employ of a large [illegible] corporation at $125 per month. [illegible] control of the stock fell into the hands [illegible] Butterworth and some other stock [illegible] of the Bank of California [illegible] engaged in all sorts of mining [illegible] Nevada and every time the[y] made a [illegible] Comstock ledge they would go for [illegible] pay rolls to get even. In eight [illegible] there were three reductions, first [illegible] $100 and then $90 and then I [illegible] and came to Oregon. Captains [illegible] from $175 to $150, then $125 and [illegible] and then Captain John Stump [illegible] and followed me up here. At the [illegible] waiters' wages were cut from [illegible] and when the second reduction was [illegible] Ralston said [illegible] Don't touch the [illegible]. A man who's not worth a dollar [illegible] board has no business on board of [illegible] in any capacity. You cut waiters [illegible] and you will get a lot of tramps and [illegible] of these boats and the first time [illegible] thieves rob a passenger [illegible] will have to pay every dollar of it [illegible] cost you more money than hiring [illegible] $40 a month for the entire year.

[illegible] thing of which the steamboat [illegible] who own these long lines have [illegible] consideration and that is the [illegible] captain on the steamer plying between [illegible] and San Francisco. I could go into [illegible] probably and hire men for $75 [illegible] navigate a steamer between New [illegible] Liverpool or between San Francisco [illegible] Hongkong, quite as well as Bolles, Dobbins [illegible] of the rest of them. But these men [illegible] captains—they are coast pilots [illegible] nearly 600 miles and have to know [illegible] of their route, not only landmarks [illegible] as well. As the lady said who [illegible] oration over good old Frank Conner [illegible] have come to pay a parting tribute [illegible] that others might sleep in [illegible] have never traveled with Captain [illegible] I have with Debney and Bolles [illegible] that they never remove their [illegible] the time the ship leaves the dock [illegible] until she is given in charge [illegible] pilot after leaving Astoria. It [illegible] self denial to acquire the knowledge [illegible] men possess and if their places are [illegible] of less experience we shall hear [illegible] northern catastrophe on Blunt's [illegible] perhaps another wholesale slaughter [illegible] the Pacific nine years ago. The [illegible] of vessels like these is no place for a [illegible].

[illegible] the departments the reduction is [illegible], and while we don't think $30 a [illegible] big wages for deck hands yet [illegible] proportion to what they had to do [illegible] with their labor [illegible]. Then they got but $40 per [illegible] return for which they frequently [illegible] eleven hours consecutively in Portland [illegible] discharging grain and taking in freight [illegible] an hour of leaving the dock [illegible] December in the five years prior to the [illegible] the railroad to Portland from the [illegible] the deckhands worked over eighteen [illegible] day, and on the Astoria route the [illegible] were so numerous that there was [illegible] for rest till a boat reached port and [illegible] her cargo. But as the Astoria [illegible] goes a deckhand is better paid or [illegible] he does at $40 than he was six years [illegible]. Now there is comparatively no [illegible] on the company's boats whereas in [illegible] from way landings were nearly [illegible] they were on through freight. It [illegible] inconvenient however to passengers [illegible] 17 hours in going 101 miles.

[illegible] the money, all the same and [illegible] what the shrewd old heads of that [illegible] after. They made it impossible [illegible] boat to live on the river. With [illegible] along the river their pursers [illegible] of ledger accounts which were [illegible] monthly and there was no cry that [illegible] division don't pay. But shortly [illegible] new administration took hold out [illegible] requiring all freight for way [illegible] be prepaid by the shipper in Portland [illegible] at this the people along the river [illegible] George Ainsworth then superintendent of the steamboats told them what [illegible] would be and the order was rescinded. There were opposition boats on [illegible] that did not demand any [illegible] of freight, and they got [illegible] way business. To-day the [illegible] is clearing $60 per day and the little [illegible] picking up hundreds of dollars from [illegible] between here and the mouth of the [illegible] and as for the Manzanillo I know [illegible] her owner having refused a charter [illegible] per month not a year ago. Under [illegible] of things it would have been im[possible] for these boats or any one of them to [illegible] a living.

[illegible] comes U. B. Scott with a new stern [illegible] which is to be built with arch trusses [illegible] hull, to enable her to run direct to [illegible] through the summer months [illegible] Wide West has been considered [illegible] in these races with a division of opinion as to the good [illegible] between [illegible] line and Harvest Queen. The latter boat is [illegible] long and 38 feet beam while the [illegible] line is 175 and 23 feet beam. Captain Scott's new boat will be 180 feet long and 28 feet beam. Now note the difference in their power. The Lurline has engines of [illegible] feet stroke and 18 inch calibre, the Harvest Queen's are 5 feet stroke and 20 inch calibre and Scott's new boat will have 6 feet stroke and 24 inch calibre. This gives her 132 superficial inches of indicated power in each engine over the Harvest Queen, a boat 20 feet longer and 10 feet wider than his own and admitted to be one of the fastest boats on the coast. What boat is there to beat her when she comes out? The Alaskan perhaps, a boat that cannot be run for less than $240 per day. The Wide West cannot do it for she is seven years old past and has never been out of the water since she was built. Her bottom is like a mass of moss. The Mountain Queen is still older and has never been repaired in her hull. The S. G. Reed has been kept constantly at work for six years and had no repairs to her hull which she needs as badly as the Wide West. And the R. R. Thompson is in probably the best condition of the fleet and she is in no fix to fight off an opposition.

The picture is not a pleasing one to contemplate but it is one that will be seen whenever people sit in offices at New York or Boston and undertake to teach folks how to do business at the other end of the continent. There never was another piece of property in better shape than the fleet which our old Admiral turned over to Villard five years ago. It is a safe bet that the Wide West and Thompson running at an expense of $8[illegible] each per day cleared $400 a day for months at a time. And where did the profit go? To building railroads up Snake river that don't pay for grease on the axles of the cars, to building the Alaskan and Olympian which cannot do any more business than the Wide West and Thompson but which cost as much again to build and nearly three times as much to operate. And yet these New York magnates and Boston bondholders cannot afford to repair the boats that made all the money, that paid the dividends up to eight months ago, and that, in 1880 and 1881 made money for the company faster than railrats could squander it. This is a pitiable condition of affairs, and I am very glad that neither Capt. J. C. Ainsworth nor Robert R. Thompson are here to see it.

Holding land for a raise is not always the most profitable of financial indulgences. I know a man who had a block in South Portland for which he was offered $7000 about ten months ago, after the Villard securities had begun to topple and the values to shrink in every direction. He wanted $10,000 for it of course and it is a good two to one bet that had anybody offered him that sum he would have declined the offer and raised it to $15,000. But about three months ago he began to realize that he isn't as rich as he used to be and felt the want of money to use in his business. He went around to the man who had offered him $7000 and told him he had concluded to take the offer and would give him a year's time on half the money. The other declined and kept declining till finally the man offered him the block at $4000 if he would pay him $1000 at the delivery of the title papers and even that failed to elicit a purchase. I know a block under water in [illegible] Couch's addition which its owner [illegible] $10,000. He refused $35,000 for it when the boom was at its height and now he would give a man a cool thousand for selling it at $20,000, but that's the way it goes.

The truth is that property is quietly getting down to its true value, and people who come among us seeking investment will be enabled to obtain real estate at such prices as will induce them to stay. It won't do to size a man's pile the very day he gets here, to take all the money he has for real estate on which to locate his works and leave him nothing for working capital. If we calculate to maintain this as a manufacturing town we must do either of two things—furnish all the money right here at home or let those who bring it here have a show for their white alley. It will not do to ask prospective prices for real estate from the very men upon whose combined capital and energy those future values most depend. It has been already proven that we can make the best and cheapest cottage furniture made in America, and I firmly believe that all our woolen mills throughout the state are making a better article of blankets than can be had elsewhere for the same money. And as for our Oregon flour, I doubt if it is surpassed in the wide world. It should be the policy of our large real estate owners to give every possible inducement to locate among us for it is only to skilled labor in our midst that we can look for a gradual and healthy growth of our city. And that labor must be given cheap homes.

If the broad acres lying between the city limits and the River View cemetery could be made accessible by means of a railroad which would connect at the city limits with the street roads now in operation, so that a man could come from the Red house to the Willamette Iron Works and go back home in the evening for twenty cents per day, we should see a better condition of affairs among our skilled laborers. Men would save their money to buy cheap homes and take some interest in improving them by setting out neat little gardens and planting fruit trees. Their children would have some money left to dress them neatly and send them to school so that they might grow up better educated men and women than their parents. There would be more pleasant little parties and social gatherings among mechanics' families and less resorting to dives, beer halls and other places where industrious men give up their money and receive no just equivalent for it. We need cheaper houses for those who work for wages. There are too many houses being built to rent for $40 to $60 per month, and not enough for such rents as people can afford to pay. The recent reduction in wages in the O. R. & N. Co. will be followed by reductions in other quarters and there will be either of two things, lower rents or empty houses. Nobody can afford the present figures.

GRIZZLY.

Bids for a Cornish Town and Castle

London Times

Yesterday the Boscastle estate comprising Bottreaux castle, building sites, farms, meadows, orchards, etc., in all 1000 acres and nearly the whole of the town of Boscastle, in Cornwall, with the harbors, quays and minerals on the land was offered for public sale at the city auction mart Tokenhouse yard by Mr. E. Fox (Messrs Fox & Bousfield) who stated that the history of Boscastle was that of the boundary of the border land so hotly contested between the Saxons and the Celts and as early as the fifth century it was under the sway of King Arthur, the ruins of whose castle crowned the hilltop of Tintagle close by. Among the title deeds in the present vendor's possession was a confirmation under the great seal of Queen Elizabeth dated February 12 1573, of the grant by Edward II in 1312 of all the markets and fairs of Bottreaux castle, the ancient seat of the Norman French family of Botrell or Bottreaux, who settled here in the reign of Henry II and fought among the rebel barons against Henry III in 1264. The sale included a moiety of the advowson to the rectories of Forrabury and Minster both with their churches on the estate. The bidding, which commenced with an offer of £30,000 did not advance beyond £55,000 which was below the reserve price and the property was not sold.

We expected it. Julian Hawthorne has gone to the dogs. In a recent essay on Emerson as an American he speaks of that sublimated quintessence of humanity as being "the light of the presence of the general at the particular." And yet we continue to send missionaries to heathen lands!—Lowell Citizen

Belts of Russia leather, alligator skin and canvas are now worn as broad as the wearer's figure will allow. Those with large buckles of antique silver are considered the most elegant.

THE FALL SHOOTING.

Ho for the [illegible] that [illegible] a rut on the fence rails and hop down for an occasional cricket or grain of wheat for their sober russet mates that have reared the infant brood. Ho for the saucy plover that on zig zag flight and with querulous cries [illegible] through the swith and seems to alight [illegible] your decoys in these mellow autumn days while [illegible] is so full of ozone. Ho for the croaking mallard with glistening emerald head and blue wings as he comes back from the far northern breeding grounds with his young family to revel in the wheat fields of the Santiam and [illegible] of the Tualatin during the [illegible] and [illegible] winter days. You [illegible] the sidewalks covered with [illegible] leaves and those that remain on the maples are either golden or turning with the early frost. Autumn has come at least two weeks earlier this year than it did last. It was hot and smoky weather when the Villard party left us on the night of the 17th of September, but there will [illegible] such weather this year. Our autumn is [illegible] already and a delightful one it is.

We are all alike about one thing I presume, [we] want the greatest amount of sport with the least amount of work. It is for this reason that when we are young, we can tramp about all day in search of grouse and pheasant, but as we grow old and fat we have to take the boat and [illegible] and give duck shooting the preference over upland sport. Hence it is that the farmer's boy with his old back action muzzle loading gun, sends to the poultry stand his dozen or two of ruffled grouse (pheasants as they are called here) by every other day's train while your dandy metropolitan sportsman with his Scott hammerless gun, goes out on Saturday night and is lucky to get back on Monday morning's train with three brace in his possession. Great as has heretofore been the abundance of game in Oregon, there are a few of us who begin to notice a great decline of game in these parts. Time was when Ackerman and I could go over to Meek's bottom and kill two dozen snipe and then get home to find that Ross Schenck and Dave Monastes had been over to Switzler's just three miles beyond and killed two to our one. And yet there are men who snarl at game laws and say that they were made for the diversion of the rich to the oppression of the poor. This I do not believe for the farmer who works his farm properly during the close season has no time to kill birds until the open season begins.

The only men who have real cause to complain of laws affecting fish and game are men who have fallen out with hard work and taken to the rod and gun for an avocation instead of a pastime. There are a dozen or so of these rascals who catch brook trout in March and shoot pheasants on the ground before they are able to fly in order that they may have an easy living without work. But the men who love sport for sport's sake must realize that upon severe measures depends the perpetuation of our fine field sports and the farmers must also be aware of the fact that a wholesome dread of prosecution is what alone deters these pot hunters and pothunters from tramping down growing crops in the early spring and unharvested grain in July. Oregon has great cause to be proud of her fine game birds (especially her spruce and willow grouse, which are almost unknown in California) and she has equal cause to be proud of the just and equitable legislation that tends towards their preservation in future years. Now suppose there were no such laws in force, what would be the consequence? Simply this that the poachers would kill off all the young birds in July and August and by the time the farmer got his crop to market and was able to take a day's leisure in his own fields there would be nothing for him to shoot.

Within the past week the game stalls have been filled with woodducks at fifty to sixty cents per pair. In California especially in the upper Sacramento valley these beautiful birds have long since been ranked as a pot pie pest for they will fly [illegible] at night and alight [illegible] grain piled on the river bank for shipment, and with their sharp horny beaks they will cut open a burlap sack as easy as a man would do it with a knife in order that they may eat the grain. If the evil stopped there it would be bad enough but it does not. For every grain of wheat that they eat they spill twenty on the ground and it is next to impossible to gather it up again. On the Glenn ranch and the Walsh tract the grain piles are covered with lanterns every night and watchmen walk backwards and forwards to keep off these destructive little pests. Most of those offered for sale in this market have come from the Cowlitz river and Salmon creek, in Washington territory. They build their nests in the tallest cottonwood trees along the river banks and are out of reach of the foxes and minks that destroy the nests of other wild fowl hence they are prolific as well as destructive. Those received here are very fat, and make good broilers many preferring them to teal and certainly they are better than widgeons. Their flight is very rapid and it takes a good nerve to kill them under full headway.

Last year pheasants were scarce and sold at a dollar per pair at all the game stands. This was due to two causes, the first being the hard winter of 1882-83 which caused the death of many old birds. Another cause of the high prices was the fact that the Villard excursionists visited here just as the season was opening and they consumed immense quantities of wild game thus enabling retail dealers to charge just what they liked, and those prices held up all winter. But in the winter of 1883-84 the fall of snow was very slight and the spring was very forward. The consequence was that the hatching was simply enormous and prices are lower than last year. There are two men down on Lewis river who ship to this city by the Lucca Mason every other day about thirty brace of birds, for which they get 40 cents per pair. These birds are often pretty gamey when they reach here but there are those who like their game quite "high" in taste if not in price. I confess to a weakness for ducks that have been kept a trifle long but as to white fleshed birds I want them on the broiler as soon as dead.

The party that went down to the lake at the head of the island (Sauvie's) on Saturday night for ducks found to their surprise that the lake for which they were paying an annual rental of $150 had dried up and the ducks had emigrated to "greener fields and pastures new." Bearing their discomfiture with Christian resignation they took a boat and crossed over to the territorial side of the river where they found plenty of woodduck and a few pheasants. The slight fall of snow last winter was manifest in July very plainly by the denuded conditions of Mounts Hood and St Helens; and while it is safe to say that "crops never fail in Oregon" for want of rain it is quite patent to us that there was a failure of the duck crop on the lake alluded to. One cynic was heartless to observe to Mr McDonald that he had been summer fallowing the lake and could expect an unusually large crop next year. But so long as the wapato roots are not dead in the lake, those gentlemen will have nothing to fear for as soon as the big rains come in November there will be plenty of water and plenty of ducks especially the toothsome *valisneria* with his neck of burnished bronze and sides of snow. In the mean time there will be mallards and trash ducks enough to prevent those young gentlemen from rusting out or spoiling the accuracy of their aim.

There will be rare amusement for such of our local sportsmen who, combining business with pleasure, can afford to visit Rogue river during the next two months for there the blue quail is to be found in as great profusion as in any section of the entire coast. In some parts of the valley there are acres upon acres of dwarf live oaks, like those on the Monte [illegible] ranges in California, in others the gray hills covered with straggling manzanita [illegible] is sure to be an abundance of the blue [illegible] with their mottled brown breasts and [illegible] black [illegible]. These birds [illegible] as well [illegible] the dog as the [illegible] crested quail of the Willamette valley [illegible] always known as the mountain quail of California and [illegible] they are unequaled. [illegible] pioneer wing shot of California and afterward for many years [illegible] of New York city once told me he believed that the blue quail of California could fill the first sixty yards of the ground with a higher rate of speed than any other bird in the known world. He added however that [illegible] the [illegible] muscular power enables him to get off with a rush, his power of endurance was very slight and that he was no faster bird after he had gone a hundred yards than the passenger pigeon and vastly inferior in speed to nearly all the varieties of wild ducks.

Rogue river valley too just at this season offers a lovely panorama to the eye of the tourist with its coliseum of mountain walls encircling the lovely oval vale. The Grave creek hills are its northern boundary with the Cascade range on the east topped with the ever present snows of Mount McLaughlin. The Siskiyou range rears its tall peaks away to the southward and on the west the coast range lifts its [illegible] the angry river dashes madly towards the sunset sea. The vineyards of the Rogue river valley are fast becoming a great source of wealth to the region adding materially to its beauty also as they are laid off on the lands which had hitherto gone to waste. I don't think any of our Portland sportsmen will regret having taken the trip for although [illegible] and grouse shooting is inferior to what they will find within a few miles of home, there are plenty of deer in the hills and abundance of quail in the stubbles. If General Tom Reames is not too busy he might take a party over to the Manzanitas, and if he is, he can easily find them a suitable guide. Then there are those lovely soda springs near Ashland and a dozen other points of interest to say nothing of [illegible] in every direction. Who will try it [illegible] to corroborate my opinion?

The old fashioned team shoot [illegible] supper with the trimmings that are so popular at the east have never been kept up so well on this coast except at Albany. They had one here last winter but it was all among the members of one club and for that reason there was comparatively no excitement over it. But let the matter be divided up after this fashion and there would be [illegible] fun over it. There is a club at Eugene and another at Albany. Let them each pick ten members and [illegible] let the Multnomah club send ten members to Eugene and ten to Albany and when the shooting is over let them celebrate the affair by a reunion of all three clubs at Albany. This would pave the way to a grand shooting tournament here at some period during the following year and it would lead to more amusement than [illegible]. The first thing to be done is to create [illegible] among our sportsmen and I know of no plan as feasible as the one just mentioned. It would lead to a great many pleasant [illegible] here in the [illegible] thereafter.

What about organizing the Oregon Academy of Natural History [illegible] of our friends as [illegible] outlay and it would [illegible] to make the society [illegible]. Every man who is interested in [illegible] fish and game [illegible] become a member of the society and with [illegible] dermist for a janitor the society would soon be enabled to gather thousands of [illegible] specimens for a cabinet that would in time form the nucleus of a valuable museum. We are [illegible] wanting in refined taste as a people for we have a finer [illegible] here than [illegible] cities ten times our size. And there is no good reason why we should [not be] able to maintain a society for the culture of natural history and the popular sciences as well.

M

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTING NOTES.

J. B. A. [illegible] returned [illegible] on the last trip of the State without the famous black [illegible] who bears his initials as a cognomen. It was his intention to have brought the grandson of Belfounder with him for a campaign at the Montana fairs where there are three purses of $1000 each offered for trotters but on the night before leaving San Francisco he was met by James McCord of the Fashion stables who wanted the horse and finally got him upon payment of $6005. I [illegible] generally understand that Mr McCord was acting for a gentleman who is president of one of the street railroads in that city. James [illegible] the famous driver of [illegible] in [illegible] campaigns of twenty-five years ago now paralyzed and white with the frosts of nearly seventy years is a great admirer of the son of Belfounder and expresses the belief that with good handling he will be able to beat 2:18 in another year. He trotted clear around a field of five horses at Santa Cruz in sand more than fetlock deep and won a heat in 2:24. "And that heat," said Dismal Jemmy "was the fastest 2:24 heat I ever saw, or it was equal to 2:18 on any good track."

But notwithstanding the black fellow is enrolled among the absentees at Helena the blood of the dead hero of Walla Walla will not be suffered to go unrepresented at the Montana capital. James Mizner left here on Thursday with Dexter and will have old Big Breeches comfortably domiciled there before this paragraph meets the eye of its readers. The old horse is in good health and was moving very fast when he was boxed up to be taken away on the cars. As he never gets nervous or irritable, being a horse of perfect temper we have no fears of his receding in condition for want of sleep on the train. The thing most to be dreaded is change of water and next to that the difficulty which every horse taken from a humid climate like this experiences in breathing the thin dry air of Montana. To such an extent does this affect horses that we have known horses like Jerome and May Howard either of them good for 2:24 at Oakland to be beaten in 2:32 at Denver. If the climate does not affect Dexter's lungs he will be apt to give the Montana folks a good taste of the Oregon ideas of rapid transit.

The canoe club met again at the boat house last Monday night and reported a constitution which was adopted with a few trifling amendments. The club decided to adopt the name of "Oneonta" as its title. A motion to elect officers was deferred until Monday evening the 8th when a meeting will be held at St Andrew's hall in Union block at 8 P. M., for that purpose. The club designs having three canoes to be used for the tuition of beginners, but every member must purchase a canoe of his own within six months of the date of his election to membership. By the way a young gentleman arrived here from Cincinnati on Thursday to take a position in one of our leading business houses. He brought his canoe with him and his application for membership in the "Oneonta" club will go before the meeting to-morrow night. It is not at all improbable that the club will have sixteen canoes in its first regatta, and twenty five in its first annual encampment. The exercise will prove most beneficial to men having a tendency to corpulency.

Never in any of the campaigns of the past did the party organs of both sides fool away so much time, space and effort trying to shoot with burnt powder. Instead of manfully discussing the actual, vital issues of the contest they are fooling around burnt-out scandals and burnt-out tomfoolery of both sides in the political mutations of the past.

We observe in the New York *Times* an article on "How the Duke of Wellington died." There is a great demand for fresh news in New York.

TROUTING ON THE SATSOP.

Oh give me a home where the far winds roam
Through the firs at [illegible] over the sea,
Where the waters are flashing and the torrents are dashing,
And the [illegible] waves his pinion far and free!
Where trout leaping [illegible] and the lily cup is sleeping,
And the deer is skimming onward like a dart,
In this home of simple pleasures which in south are greatest treasures
In this home this free home of the heart.

Oh, why should we stay where our toilsome way
Is beset by the pitfall and thorn!
Where we call each other brother but to prey on one another
And we better never never have been born.
Yes why should we so sorrow when here the day and morrow
Are [illegible] of vanished Paradise a part
In this home of leaf and fountain in this realm of lake and mountain
In this home this free home of the heart.

We first had our attention called to the Grays Harbor country by the excellent reports furnished by the commodore of the Oneonta Canoe Club and W. F. Spencer, who had the opportunity of indulging in a few days sport on the famous Wynoochie, when in that vicinity on a business trip and whose stories of three pounders not to mention the big un of whom marvelous tales were recited to the boys on his return made our fisherman's spirit yearn for some of the same pie. Acting in accordance with our instinct we abandoned a proposed trip to the Doherty and 7 P. M., of August 19 found us on board the coasting steamer Gipsy, under the protection of Captain Hall and Purser Smith who exerted themselves to make the trip pleasant and comfortable.

We had a fine time crossing the Columbia bar as a nor'wester had ruffled the bosom of the deep to such an extent that the majority of passengers sought the seclusion of their staterooms and vainly endeavored to in classical terms "give up their boots" but the misery was of short duration and at 7 P. M., just twenty four hours from the time of our departure we were lying at the dock at Montesano, the head of navigation for the present and the Chehalis river the largest [illegible] into the harbor.

Here we met with a cordial welcome from our old friend H. T. [illegible], than whom a better companion or more enthusiastic [illegible] man ever cast a fly or landed a five pounder. In answer to our [illegible] inquiry as to prospects our minds were speedily put to rest by his assurance that fishing never was better [illegible] visions [illegible] filled [illegible] that night. On the morrow we were up early getting our traps together and after packing everything securely in a large spring wagon, were soon whirling over the Olympia stage road in the direction of the Satsop, one of the many noble trout streams in that immediate neighborhood that were strangers to the mysteries of split bamboo rods and artificial flies until the advent of mine host Bragdon in April of this year. Among the many beautiful rivers of that vicinity may be mentioned the Humptulips, the Hoquiam, the Wishkaw, the Wynoochie, the Satsop and last but not least the magnificent Cloquallum, the smallest of the group but great in the number, size and gameness of its trout. It was at this stream that S— while [illegible] from the bridge about two miles from the little hamlet of [illegible] an old resident [illegible] as regarded the prospect of catching a basket of trout and was answered that the water was too swift in that creek but there was another close by where it was more quiet where the boys caught lots of them but S— was skeptical and not being satisfied that any water could be too rapid for our spotted friends wasted just two hours and as a result killed forty fish that weighed thirty pounds, and all in 300 yards of fishing. So much for the little Cloquallum.

Well to resume our narrative we reached our destination Schaffer's farm after a pleasant drive of about twelve miles occupying nearly three hours and made our camp at the foot of a meadow and on the grassy banks of a large pool which was highly suggestive of big fish. After pitching our tent and getting hay and moss for our beds, cutting wood and putting things in order for the evening we jointed our rods, and discussed the proper cast for the first trial which was settled by the selection of a Thistle for trail and Royal Coachman (my old and highly esteemed friend) for dropper. This Thistle fly was tried with an olive green mohair body similar to Lewisdale's "McKenzie" fly but differed from the killing invention of that skillful and untiring fisherman inasmuch as it had a terra cotta colored wing and was the most killing fly on the Wynoochie. Well as we were all ready for our maiden effort and commenced advancing on the pool with deadly intent toward any hungry specimen of *salmo [illegible]* [illegible] blood coursed quicker through our veins and with bated breath (although we scorned baited hook) proceeded to make our first cast. As the glistening leader circled over the clear rushing water and the tail fly dropped just on the dividing line between the rapid and the dead water there came a rush then a splash then that whiz which is sweet music to a fisherman's soul, a strike and we have him securely hooked. He was a beauty, and how he did fight, jumping [illegible] of the water several times before he succumbed to the inevitable and lay kicking on the gravel beach. Just one and a half pounds and before he was fairly killed another splash and B yelled frantically "I've got a whale" and he did have one. I desisted from casting to watch the struggle which terminated by another beauty lying on the shore. The weight of the last was a scant three pounds. I cast again in the riffle just below and got a tremendous rise, immediately became insane, struck too soon and just pricked a four pounder enough to destroy his appetite for the time being. Well so we continued for nearly half a mile either killing a fish or losing one in every pretty bit of water until we came to the junction of the west fork and after a short rest and smoke took up its branch, but found it without enough fall to form pools or even riffles and after following it up a few hundred yards and getting no sign of trout, we waded out and cut across lots toward camp. Our catch was twenty trout that would average one and one half pounds. We came out of the woods at Schaffer's house and left most of our fish with him and loaded up with milk, butter and eggs and maybe we didn't have a feast at supper time, enjoyed as only hungry fishermen can enjoy a meal. We lay around a roaring camp fire after our dish washing was over smoking the comforting pipe and recaptured every trout, each in his turn, with many comments on the "big uns" we did not get until the dying embers warned us that we must turn in and refresh ourselves for the morrow's work. So, after a brew of "three star" sugar lemons and hot water we rolled up in our blankets and were soon dreaming of what might be.

On the morrow we arose early, cooked our breakfast, and after a hearty repast, started up the river expecting a repetition of the afternoon's sport but were very much disappointed to find that although many were the most beautiful pools and rapids, we could not get a rise, in spite of a most thorough whipping. Occasionally we would get a glimpse of a fish, but they paid no attention whatever to the fly, and after fishing faithfully for several hours we were about to give up in disgust and vote the Satsop no good when we came upon the most magnificent pool we had yet seen. Well, thought we, there must certainly be fish here, and we proceeded to give it a thorough and systematic trial, but no trout, until at last we quit, and, hunting a shady nook, proceeded to replenish the inner man, which being accomplished, we betook ourselves to the soothing influence of tobacco and for want of anything better to do, fell asleep, and dozed away until about 2 P. M., when we started down the river toward camp. As we passed the big pool I carelessly threw the fly (a professor) across the water when lo! behold a "whale" arose and I was stoutly hooked in a jiffy. He was a most troublesome customer, but was finally landed and pulled down three and three quarters pounds, as beautiful a fish as one could wish to see or take. Being somewhat encouraged at this unexpected good luck we went in with a will and the fish assisted us in keeping up our sports in great shape. We took fish everywhere, and no one ever had finer fishing—all large, none falling under half a pound. Upon our arrival at camp we found we had killed fifty seven trout, whose combined weight would not fall short of forty pounds. I cannot account for their refusal to rise in the morning, although I had the same experience on the Spokane and Cœur d'Alene rivers, but suffice it to say we had no fault to find with the Satsop thereafter.

The next day we went over the same ground, profiting by our experience of the day before, and not starting till noon and killed forty trout, all large, in two and one half hours. We broke camp the next morning and returned to Montesano vowing that next July would see us on the Satsop, "the Lord willing," etc.

I cannot recommend the stream too highly, it has all the advantages of accessibility, size, freedom from drift jams, etc., and its broad, grand bars give every desirable opportunity for throwing the fly. Let us hope that we may know more of this magnificent river and that in the near future the Satsop may become synonymous with the Doherty and McKenzie.

PEREGRINE

HENRY CLAY IN 1844.

An Octogenarian Lady Tells How the Great Commoner Took His Defeat

St Louis Globe Democrat

The following interesting incident was related many years ago by Mrs Robert Todd, of Kentucky, the stepmother of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, and has never before been printed.

The Todds and Clays were always on intimate terms and in 1844 were living near each other in Lexington Ky. Henry Clay and James K. Polk were then rival candidates for the presidency, the chances, as was generally supposed, being strongly in favor of the great Whig leader. As it turned out, however, the contest was much closer than had been anticipated, and finally advices from other states showed that the result hinged upon the vote of New York. There was no telegraph in those days and news had to come by the slow coach [illegible] mail. The New York mail was due at Lexington about 10 o'clock in the evening of a certain day and it was known would tell the story—victory or defeat. As it happened a young lady relative of Mr Clay was to be married on the same evening [illegible] toasted [illegible] though under the circumstances [illegible] would much rather have remained at home. Mr. and Mrs. Todd attended this memorable wedding party which was not large [illegible] composed almost exclusively of the family [illegible] wigs and [illegible] deeply interested in the [illegible].

As the hour for the arrival of the mail approached Mrs Todd saw two or three gentlemen quietly leave the room and knowing their errand watched eagerly for their return. When they came in she knew by the expression of each countenance that New York had gone democratic. The bearers of the bad tidings consulted together a moment in a corner and then one of them advanced to Mr Clay who was standing in the centre of a group and handed him a paper. Mrs. Todd's [illegible] fastened her eyes upon him. He opened the paper and as he read the paragraph which announced the death knell of his political hopes and lifelong ambition she saw a distinct line of shade [illegible] of his hair pass slowly over his face like a cloud and then disappear. Without saying a word upon the subject which [illegible] he laid down the paper and turning to a table filled a glass with wine and raising it to his lips with a pleasant smile said: "I drink to the health and happiness of [illegible]" [illegible] the conversation [illegible] had [illegible] and was [illegible] the life and light of the company. But as soon as the contents of the paper were known a wet blanket fell upon everybody and in half an hour all the guests had [illegible] with heavy hearts feeling that the giant Harry of the West had fought his last presidential battle and [illegible] the prize forever.

A [illegible] BATHING SUIT.

The Shocking Result of an Education in France

Philadelphia Times

Few women go into the surf at Long Branch. It has come to be regarded as questionable from among a set that fancies it makes a fashion and the women who do take publicity to the sea are thought to show quite too much individuality. Consequently the bathing costumes are so commonplace that one yearns to tumble on a few that will shock him. One dashing young woman who is either superior to or unaccustomed to society's newest rules is a gorgeous spectacle all in herself. She is a bewitching brunette and comes down to the sands at 11 or thereabouts covered from head to foot in a mantle of white Turkish stuff, relieved by broad, red stripes. She is accompanied by her French maid and a natty little Frenchman who looks like a teacher of deportment but really fills the office of bathing man. She calls him Arsene. He wears knee breeches, a tight short jacket, silk hose, slippers without heels and a jaunty silk skull cap held in place by an elastic band. The color of his whole attire is sombre black. The maid places a camp stool on the sands and shades it with a parti colored portable awning. Everything being ready the mistress throws off her mantle, tosses it to her maid servant and stands a beautiful picture on the golden sands. She is encased in light red merino from her neck to her knees. Her arms and lower limbs are covered with silk of a glove-like tightness. Her short tunic is edged with lace. Her lustrous black hair is unbound and floats out on the wind. Her bathing man, at her command, lifts her up in his arms and carries her with a stately step into the sea until he is knee-deep, then he suddenly plunges her under a big breaker. She comes up with a sputter and the usual feminine shriek. Arsene smiles and speaks to her assuringly. He submerges her no more but gently floats her over the waves for five or ten minutes and then carries her out. The ready maid throws the capacious Turkish robe over the wet form and Arsene once more takes up his charge and hurries with her into her own apartments at the hotel. The maid follows and assists her to make the toilet with which she will at night make men wonder and women envious. The lady is from Cincinnati. Her father made a sudden fortune in grain. She is his only child and has been petted and indulged. She was educated in France and has only recently returned to this country.

The Loon.

This wild and solitary bird once abundantly represented in this region—in the old days of the early New England settlements—is but seldom seen on our Connecticut rivers and lakes. It is still occasionally met with however on some of our Connecticut waters, as on Hartland pond in West Hartford, Long Hill pond, New Hartford (where a few years ago, on a low-water island, it was known to rest), and other places in not much frequented localities. Dr Wood of South Windsor shot one on the Connecticut river, opposite that place, not long ago, but the loon is the hardest of all birds to shoot. His quickness is amazing. He will dodge a rifle-ball by diving after he sees the flash, and this at a distance not greater than eight rods. The writer once succeeded in hitting one with a bullet at long range by creeping through thick cover toward a small and select company of these wild birds that were having a little picnic of their own in the water at sunrise, but unless they can be so taken they must be shot, if at all, as Dr. Wood shot his, by having his gun already aimed at the probable spot where the loon will rise, and firing at the very instant the water breaks, even before the bird's head really appears.

DEAR BEN: Your letter at hand. Hereafter we must be as strangers. Enclosed find your ring and the lock of your hair. DEMOCRACY.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

The return of the Templeton opera troupe to this city was not characterized by large houses and why we shall never rightly understand. To begin with they drew good houses on their first appearance here without a tenor, and now that they have got one, Mr George Traverner, the best native English tenor in the entire business, they play to slack houses. Moreover there are at least three hundred more habitual opera goers in town than there were when this troupe first opened here and that fact alone should have helped them out. But "Fatinitza" was played on Wednesday night to a very light house while it really and truly was a better performance than the opening presentation of the same piece which was played to a six-hundred dollar house. Shade of the defunct Dundreary! Come to our aid, for this is one of those things no fellah can find out.

If there is any one part in which Fay Templeton can justly lay claim to being an artist, it is in "Fatinitza" as she played it on Wednesday night. We cannot say we admire the opera, for, although it has some sparkling music it is lamentably deficient in plot. But we do like Miss Templeton in it. She plays it with a dash and a swagger and yet does not ape the hoodlum or verge toward the riotous in any particular. She dresses the part in exquisite taste, sings the music better than anything else she has so far attempted and invests the character with an *aplomb* peculiarly her own. It is a part she has made her own as much as did Mrs John Wood that of Amadis in "Love's Disguises" or Josey Gougenheim that of the "Invisible Prince." We hope she will open in this part in San Francisco, where she will be sure to captivate her audiences with it.

"Olivette" was played on Thursday night and again last night better and stronger than ever before given in Portland. Its stage setting was superb and never was there here such a Valentin as Traverner or a Captain de Merrimac to equal Olmi. Familiar as Portland audiences have grown with this piece (for it has been played here at least twenty times in the past two years) they could [not] restrain their applause at the rapturous rendition of the serenade in the first act and the superb comedy acting of Olmi and Traverner in the duet, "Come be Just Sir," where the uncle and nephew meet in like [illegible] form, a scene worthy of the Dromios in Shakespeare's most laughable comedy. If they play "Olivette" as well in San Francisco as they did here it will be a red-letter performance. Miss Templeton's rendition of the saucy French girl is good. She does the sob song better than Hattie Moore but falls below her in the whole song. Miss Lena Edgar at the Tivoli however, does better in the role of the Countess than any one [illegible] in this company. But the *ensemble* in the New Market was perfect and the rendition of the choruses was never equaled here. Their closing night was well attended.

The Tivoli has been doing the Electric Doll during the past week and quietly rehearsing "Giroflé-Girofla" for the present week. The initial performance was given last night to a jammed house and the new management may count upon equally good attendance while Lecocq's masterpiece holds the boards. Mr. [illegible] has [illegible] shown himself to be second to none unless it be John Howson in the rendition of such parts as Prince [illegible] and the Duke [illegible] and his success as [illegible] manager bids fair to equal his [illegible] actor. [illegible] night, [illegible] witness the [illegible] of Giroflé-Girofla.

The Elite has been running [illegible] combination [illegible] houses, and will present [illegible] John F. Byrnes [illegible] been playing [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] new piece [illegible] and then [illegible]

[illegible] James [illegible] at the New Market [illegible] on both sides [illegible] The New Market [illegible] Francis [illegible] may be [illegible] coming week.

H. W. Frillman [illegible] who has been appointed [illegible] with [illegible] companies, has left [illegible] and gone into the Fabbri opera [illegible] support Madame Eugenie Pappenheim [illegible] at the Grand Opera House. [illegible] has a magnificent voice [illegible] to the part of Henry the Fourth.

Charles [illegible] just [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Carroll Johnson [illegible] song and dance team is on the [illegible] bids fair to become [illegible] comedian himself. The [illegible] consists of W. J. Morant [illegible] Wyatt second tenor; Alfred H. [illegible] first bass and Frank Wetter, second bass. [illegible] dictates [illegible] is in charge of [illegible] formerly leader for Billy Birch and Charley Backus.

John E. Owens is living on his farm near Baltimore which is all he has saved out of the wreck of his once large fortune. It is exceedingly doubtful [illegible] another engagement.

Ireland in the Seventeenth Century

From the London Athenæum

There are few portions of our history more dismal than those which relate to the unhappy occurrences of 1641 in Ireland. English writers on the subject founded their statements mainly on the publication of the Rev Henry Jones, issued in 1642 and on histories by Sir John Temple and Edmund Borlase printed in 1646 and 1680. These publications contain many extracts from depositions made by various persons in relation to losses of property and to affairs in connection with which they professed to have either direct or indirect knowledge. The depositions abounded in allegations of murders and acts of cruelty and some of them contained accounts of apparitions and supernatural matters. The task of taking the depositions was entrusted not to the regular legal functionaries but to nine clergymen of the Established church, who avowed in print political and theological opinions which at the present day would be deemed scarcely consistent with official impartiality. No Irish Catholic layman or ecclesiastic was associated with them in the commission. Confidence in the proceedings of clergy of the established church in Ireland at the period is not augmented by the characters of some of them as portrayed by members of their own order. With the depositions extant are statements made, about the same time, by persons on the rack or threatened with torture. The representatives of the Irish Roman Catholics insisted in their public declarations that tumultuary and isolated acts of the lower classes should not be regarded as those of the nation. * * * With regard to reflection on the character of the nation, it may be observed that the worst acts ascribed to the period of 1641 in Ireland were exceeded in enormity by the populace of the Hague, when thirty one years subsequently they murdered Cornelius de Witt and his brother.

"No, my son, prize fighters never go to war. They know that a cannon ball, bent upon knocking a man out in one round, doesn't stop and go back to its own corner merely because the man lies down. You never hear of a prize fighter fighting anywhere unless there is lots of gate money behind the fight."—Burlington Hawkeye

Here is a specimen of the hymns they used to sing in New England in the good old days:

"Ye monsters of the bubbling deep,
Your Maker's name upraise;
Up from the sands, ye codlings, peep,
And wag your tails always."

...IMITATIONS!
...warned that other manu[facturers]...
...CTION" Navy Tobacco. The genuine... ...ared by us under that ...ed-shaped red tag. All ...gement of our rights to ...red diamond-shaped tag, ...many years as our trade... merchants against deal... ...ences, as they there... ...e rights, which we in... ...legal way.
...F. VENABLE & CO.
...of the Counterfeit!
...brand is only sold ...ROSENFELD & CO., ...agents.
...F. VENABLE & CO.
...) SO...
PASTRY
...CE'S
...AL
...RING
...CTS
...USED.
...etc. flavor Cakes, ...delicately and nat... which they are made.
...D TRUE FRUIT ...TAND ALONE.
...Powder Co., St. Louis, Mo.
...trols all Hemorrhages, Venous and Mucous.
...ARRHŒA, CHAFINGS, ...NSECTS, PILES, ...RE FEET, ...to.
...F HEALING!
...Bleeding or Stch... ...remedy.
...Wounds, Bruises ...ulled—stopping pain ...manner.
...re Eyes.—Its effect ...is simply marvellous.
...riend.—All female ...rious power.
...Sores, or Open ...hese is most remark...
...he, Bites of In... ...tainly cured by
...TRACT.
...PHYSICIANS! ...PITALS!
...ACT has been fal... ...words "POND'S ...and our picture ...wrapper. ...having POND'S ...reparation.
...or by measure.
...OND'S EXTRACT COM... ...D MOST DELICATE ...S SOLDIERS.
...50c, $1 00, $1.75.
...arrh Cure 75
...ter 25
...ler (Glass 50c) 1.00
...al Syringe 25
...icated Paper 25
...$1.00.
...th sent express free ...order.
...UR HISTORY OF OUR ...ON APPLICATION TO
...ACT CO., ...New York.
...HAY FEVER
...is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an in... ...amed condition of the ...ning membrane of the ...ostrils, tear-ducts and ...hroat affecting the ...ungs. An acrid mucus ...s secreted, the discharge ...s accompanied with a ...urning sensation. There ...re severe spasms of ...neezing, frequent attacks of headache, wa... ...ery and inflamed eyes. ...Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct ...diagnosis of this disease ...nd can be depended up... ...50 cts. at druggists; ...0 cts. by mail. Sample ...ottle by mail 10 cents. ...thers, Owego, N. Y.
...infallible Remedy for all Affections of the Liver and Kidneys.
...ARETTES
...SES.
...ho are willing ...he price charged ...garettes will find
...ETTES They are made from the highest cost gold leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely without adulteration or drugs.
...packages of 20 pocket cases of ...
ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

New York, Sept. 6.—[Special.]—The Times' Portland, Maine, special says: "It is beginning to be [illegible] that Blaine's alliance with the prohibitionists will give the republican state ticket a larger majority than some have been figuring on. Blaine's [illegible] completely [illegible] to throw the repub[illegible]

[illegible] brought to satisfy the liquor interest that Mr. Cleveland is the man they should support.

All persons afflicted with dyspepsia, Diarrhœa, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immediate relief and sure cure by using Angostura Bitters. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

[illegible] Chicago, Sept. 6.—The police to-night arrested Johnny Files and Tommy Chandler, [illegible] and six or eight [illegible] in the recent prize fight, all of whom were admitted to bail. Jerry Dunn, who [illegible] the affair, was not found by the police.

[illegible] has been sick at home for over four months. They must have accumulated [illegible] surplus by this time.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia. Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose. Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet. Lundborg's Rhenish Cologne. Lily of the Valley.

[illegible] four actors, at least, was when they played the full dress rehearsal without interruption before the critical but patient manager, who sat alone in the center of the auditorium in Coombs grounds, "under the greenwood tree."

The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Says the Palouse *Gazette*: George Clark, charged with boy-beating, had an examination before Justice Foster last Friday, and was bound over in the sum of $500 to await the action of the grand jury next December. He furnished bail.

Olympia *Courier*: Friday evening last, about half past 8 while Mrs J. C. Brentigam, was going home

"The cause-and-effect connection between Irish songs and Irish riots," comments a London paper, "is no matter of imagination on the part of the authorities. At the Belfast police court recently the whole day was occupied in trying cases of discord arising out of harmony, for an Irishman can seldom listen to a national tune without beating time with his shillelah—on something substantial."

The Daily Ore
SATUR MORNING SE

IS THERE TOO MUCH

Good Authorities Say that the Large—And that the Staple Considerably Higher for nation from New Y

New York Tribune

A letter [illegible] shed by you Feb these words: Hence it would see about [illegible] bushels of wheat July 1 to be carried over to an estimate made by me over six mon [illegible] bushels from the most ment that can be made with the di tistics of the last crop year b fore [illegible] to Mr Nimmo, chief of statistics, for personal information and imports [illegible] the last fiscal ye tion of these most valuable statist most stupidly stopped by an act of last session. The quantities and va lows:

	Domestic	
Flour, bbls	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat, bushels	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flour value	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat value	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] and a half bushels of whe [illegible] the excess of exports [illegible] equivalent to [illegible] bushels [illegible] figures [illegible] yield and crop in my letter [illegible] was there [illegible] that the average [illegible] food has been [illegible] bushels yearly [illegible] ents. At the beginning of the upon the estimates previously given, of the country was 55,395,971. Addi increase and the actual immigration [illegible] we have 56,042,03 as the bes can be made of the population June mean of these numbers [illegible] is population for the crop year and at above the consumption for food and [illegible] bushels. According to of acreage the consumption for se [illegible] bushels. Thus the net ex consumption for food and the arts from the crop of 1883 amount to 411

Now the letter already mentioned 63,617,15 bushels of wheat were p country at the beginning of the crop over from the crop of 1882. The fina ment of the yield in 1883 is 421,086,160 gives a total supply of 485,963,31 bo ducting the exports and consumpt stated, we have as the quantity of w remaining in the country July 1 un unsold [illegible] bushels. My estim was that [illegible] 000,000 bushels would rem

THE COURSE OF THE MARK

[illegible] been such as to justify the sugges [illegible] ago. The price of No 2 red w New York February [illegible] was $1 17½ [illegible] the powerful clique managed to ra February 11, but it then receded and [illegible] month at $1 08. In March it closed April 5 it dropped to 96c. Another cli [illegible] great effort and with banks help reached $1 11½ at the end of April discovered in May that they had been dation of various kinds too much price for May was $1 01½ and the pr [illegible] June 9. Though it recovered end of that month and staggered [illegible] but at that figure it dropped. August and it is no longer a question as it w six months ago whether there was a [illegible] 000,000 bushels in the world's supp 1883-84.

As to the crop of 1884 estimates are particularly trustworthy. None doubt it is a very large crop and if it exce bushels the largest crop yet grown surprised. Comparisons of state repo of the agricultural bureau with due the known idiosyncrasies of each it think that the crop may prove the raised, say 350,000,000 bushels winter spring wheat, but if some of the state reliable it will even exceed that qua article July 26 the London *Economist*

THE AVERAGE PRICE OF WHE

In England during the first half of lower than for any year since in 1 [illegible] per quarter above the extraordinary far off year. Present indications abundant supplies on both sides o cause very low prices this fall on average for the year may be nearly eat for a century. Last year [illegible] created a general but [illegible] but there would be a deficiency and tation with moderate or high prices [illegible] above the average. But the price [illegible] that [illegible] officially lifted a material increase [illegible] both in this and other countries result. Only by such an increase can [illegible] saved from loss through accumul in this country. The bureau statement maining in first hands March 1 show bushels in ten states—New York, New J sylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virgini tucky, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. Th been much inducement since that date grown in those states, while the quanti in the great wheat growing states of in California and Oregon must large. It is a remarkable fact [illegible] commercial boards take great pains t [illegible] useless statement of visible suppl —what at a few points—no effort is m tain the quantity of flour on hand and the two the latter item would be not but a statement of visible whe the flour is not worth the trouble taken

The obvious cause of the unnaturally wheat all over the world is the extra use in railroad and ship building w [illegible] years. Railroads here and in Ind [illegible] wheat growing areas. The che these days have brought the most distan [illegible] competition.

A Chicago View

From the Chicago Tribune

The great business sensation of the hem spheres and three continents is the wheat the great cash crop of the far west, England and the Punjab. Whea fifteen years before sold so cheaply lately. It has not been so cheap in En years. Speculators who bought whea the alluring predictions of the clique [illegible] with the help of the banks to price have by this time lost on all held not less than 35 cents a bushel carrying charges. All the statistician economists and bankers are trying to es speed and direction of the new current stuffs market and bankers and busines fault in their calculations for the future can see clearly whether the new price flotsam on an ebb tide to be succeeded ing tide of old-fashioned prices or the permanently lower level.

The surplus is the great bugbear. B there is too much wheat sellers [illegible] to compete with each other in larger and larger bushels for smaller [illegible]. This stampede toward the b sure according to all principles of huma carry the crowd too far in that direction [illegible] toward the top is to carry them both movements the gregarious herd le the compensatory forces that are set counteract the extreme tendencies wh following out. The high prices into markets rush on account of a slight sho surplus by the economy in consumption [illegible] the low prices that are caused b wheat.

ENCOURAGE THE CONSUMPTIO

That eats up all there is and cries for who are trying to disentangle the lasting wheat situation from the babel of bul [illegible] on the floors of the exchange [illegible] destructive figures of experts [illegible] task.

A broader survey of the causes of low [illegible] in a circular sent out to his customer [illegible] one of the most experienced bro [illegible] of trade. This observer points o [illegible] and other corners taught the foreig pursue a hand-to-mouth policy. They f [illegible] heavy supplies according to their [illegible] unnecessary that with electric cables transportation wheat in the elevator at [illegible] much at their command as if they he warehouses at home. Hence,

AMERICAN CAPITAL MUST CARR

The American surplus. Again, the inven twine binder has made wheat growing p larger scale and has cheapened its prod [illegible] as much as five cents a bushel. The that intervene in the transfer of the whe the producer and consumer are so great t dency to leave it in the hands of the farm [illegible] to constantly increasing. The summed up in the circular as fol railroads charge on an average [illegible] per bushel to carry wheat from [illegible] to the seaboard, the elevators [illegible] cents per bushel, the insurance [illegible] cents, and the bankers 6 cents per bush [illegible] for holding grain over one crop [illegible] is always within less than one year [illegible] and within less than two or three yea [illegible]. The surplus which we had on [illegible] on the eve of sending our reapers in [illegible] fields was not enough to feed the peo [illegible] country four months, to say nothing o [illegible] next crop or the supply of the peo [illegible] and the Quartier Latin. Fat years are so lean years. It may be that

THE OPENING OF NEW WHEAT ARE

The concentration of the surplus of all areas on every point of demand, the chea inventions of the cost of production [illegible] that is not to be slighted—the steadying speculation enlarged by the world wide [illegible] by the great exchanges—may all rather reduce the average quotation of w [illegible] a bushel permanently. The average Chicago for twenty four years has been [illegible] cents a bushel. That may have to be a [illegible] range of 90 cents. But present wa [illegible] normal. They represent the panic of [illegible] speculative. The bull now will sur back. Looking ahead by generations [illegible] with the westward wheat line of th [illegible] up against the sand beaches of [illegible] with the wheat growing still on [illegible] it is possible that there shoul [illegible] wheat.

MINING STOCK REPORT

San Francisc

Alta	1	Hale & Norcross	
A [illegible]	1	Mexican	
Belcher	[illegible]	Mono	
Best & Belcher	[illegible]	Ophir	
Bodie Con	[illegible]	Potosi	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Savage	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Sierra Nevada	
Con Virginia	[illegible]	Union	
Crown Point	1	Utah	
Gould & Curry	1 60	Yellow Jacket	

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

New York,

N. P. Preferred	48½	Western Union	
Or & Trans	15½	Pacific Mail	
Or Imp Stock	28	North Western	
Or Imp bonds	61½	Lake Shore	
Erie	15	New York Central	

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Western Union	56	Oregon & Trans	15⅞

THE IMMORTAL BARD.

A Close Look into Shakespeare's Real Character

HE WAS CARELESS OF POSTHUMOUS FAME

His Wonderful Powers Partially Appreciated by his Contemporaries

Richard Grant White in September Atlantic

Most of his critics have expressed surprise at Shakespeare's neglect of his plays, and many of them, including recently one of the ablest and best informed, I have [illegible] that was into [illegible] particularly the matter of publication after his retirement to New Place in Stratford. With these opinions I cannot agree, nor do I see for them any ground. Pope did not always tell the truth when he wrote an epigram; few epigrammatists do tell or care to tell it; but writing half a century before the Shakespeare *cultus* was well established, he told truly and well when he wrote that Shakespeare

For gain not glory winged his roving flight
And grew immortal in his own despite.

His in the word roving we have an epithet at once picturesque and finely critical, and if rhyme led the verse-writing wit to the word despite, we have in it one of the rare examples of the compensating results of that ethical and distracting device.

Shakespeare's exuberance of fancy is remarkable for the robust stem of common sense from which it bourgeons, that common sense which, [illegible] with a somewhat remarkable hardness, [illegible] to have ruled his life. Of this life wisdom there is no stronger negative proof than his absolute indifference to the allurement of that ignis fatuus, posthumous fame. For this he seems to have cared nothing; of it he seems not to have thought. There is no evidence even of an indirect sort that it entered at all into his calculations as a part of the reward of his labor. And why should it have tempted him to give one day more to work or one hour less to pleasure? Fame is sweet, but fame post mortem! what is it? More shadowy than Falstaff's honor. I would not sacrifice one year of happy life, one substantial benefit to those I love, to leave behind me even the name of Shakespeare. To be Shakespeare, to see what he saw, think what he thought and feel what he felt, might have been in itself a life of highest happiness, and it might not; but be he in heaven or in hell, or be he simply nowhere, his posthumous fame, supreme and deathless although it is, is no reward to him for any grief he suffered or any joy he lost by being Shakespeare. Wherever his soul may be, whatever may have become of it, what is this fame now to him? What knows he of it? A fame which gilds the lives and lifts the hearts of a man's children is payment for much labor and sorrow; but beyond that fame is naught—simply naught. Shakespeare saw that in these cases as well as in those to which Macbeth refers we still have judgment here. A man's earthly reward for his work is what he gets and what he can give to his children; what lies beyond this is not his.

Shakespeare's indifference to the fate of his plays was partly due to this view of posthumous fame and partly to his desire as a gentleman not to give prominence or endurance to his theatrical reputation. As to his work itself my own individual opinion, slowly formed through some years of study, is that if he had been sitting with King Lear, Hamlet and Othello before him in manuscript, unacted and unread but by him, and Southampton had offered him £100 each to destroy them and never rewrite them, the tragedies would have flitted into the fire and the money have been gleefully locked up in the poet's strong box. He seems to have given up early in his career even the desire of contemporary fame in literature. Lucrece, written in 1593 when he was 29 years old, was his second and last publication in pure literature. His sonnets were private performances for the gathering and publication of which the world owes a heavy debt of gratitude to a mysterious Mr W. H., letters, the shadow of a dead man's name. In Shakespeare's time plays were not regarded as literature; the praise that he received living was almost wholly for his Venus and Adonis and his Lucrece. Had he after writing Lucrece been ambitious of higher literary fame he could have as easily published another poem, and a greater, as have written those wonderful sonnets merely for his private friends; but he seems to have been content, and to have [illegible] as a professional before he was 30 years old, to give himself up to the business of play-writing and money saving. How [illegible] a great measure [illegible] that heedlessness of style, that readiness to torture words and twist constructions [illegible] in his plays, and in his plays only, and chiefly in the later. Anything to get his work into actable shape. As to the thoughts and the beauties that he wrought into it, they cost him neither time nor trouble; they came by nature. His razors were made to sell; they happened to be bright and keen because he had nothing but steel of which to make them.

A fact has just been mentioned which is well known to all thoughtful students of Shakespeare's dramas, but which must be here restated and considered, that certain conspicuous faults in his style appear chiefly in his later plays. They are found mostly in those last, and only in his blank verse, never in prose dialogue. We have in Shakespeare the strange phenomenon, isolated I believe in the history of literature and art, of a loss of the command of the methods and material of art accompanying practice and maturing years. This was no consequence of the enfeebling influence of age or of ill health, nor could its cause have been the weariness of overwork. Shakespeare's last play was written when he was only 49 years old, a period of life when a man's intellect commonly unites, as his then did unite, the vigor of maturity with the vivacity of youth, and he had then been working as a playwright only twenty-three years. Yet his later plays are, as literary work, far inferior to his earlier. This we have to say of him who was not only the mightiest intellect—intellect strongest, freshest, most original, most elastic and most resourceful—known to the world, but also the greatest and completest master of all the mystery of the poet's art. It is as if Raphael and Titian had lost their mastery of form and color as their faculties matured, as if their technical skill had diminished with practice. Shakespeare's thought became grander, higher reaching as he grew in years, and his conceptions, his imagination rose with his thought. Of this he could not but give evidence; he could not be other than himself. But his writing, as literary work, fell often into slovenliness and confusion, his verse lost much of its nobility and its charm, and his muse, which once had the grandeur and the grace of a goddess showing her divinity by her step, began to hobble and to shuffle like a worn-out jade—this too when she was bearing thoughts upon her brow that might have been spoken upon Parnassus.

Need it be said that William Shakespeare at 45 could have written blank verse with at least as much clearness and vigor, and beauty as at any earlier age? It need not be said; and that he could do so we know, for he did it when he could do it with no trouble or with little. But when his quick, thought-laden brain overdrove and overweighted even his large capacity of expression, he sometimes huddled his words into halting verses that had but a grotesque semblance of his splendid meaning.

Here I may fitly justify an assertion made in the earlier pages of this investigation, that the character of Shakespeare's genius, the secret of his style and the charm and suggestiveness of his writings were understood as well as they are now in his own day, since which Shakespearean criticism has spread, but has neither mounted nor penetrated. The secret of his style is told with complete knowledge and apprehension by Ben Jonson. The passage of Jonson's Discoveries in which he did this has been often quoted, but as I venture with some confidence to think without just appreciation of its meaning and its importance. Jonson, a scholar, a good critic, a poet although not a great one, a playwright like the man he tells us that he loved and to whom he was indebted for the production of his first play, says this:

I remember the players have often mentioned it as an honor to Shakespeare that in his writing (whatsoever he penned) he never blotted out a line. My answer hath been, Would he had blotted a thousand, which they thought a malevolent speech. I had not told posterity this but for their ignorance who chose that circumstance to commend their friend by wherein he most faulted. He [illegible] had an excellent phantasie, brave notions and gentle expressions, wherein he flowed with that facility that sometime it was necessary he should be stop'd. Sufflaminandus erat, as Augustus said of Haterius. His wit was in his own power; would the rule of it had been so too. Many times he fell into those things that could not escape laughter. As when he said in the person of Caesar, one speaking to him, "Caesar, thou dost me wrong," he replied, "Caesar did never wrong but with just cause," and such like, which were ridiculous. But he redeemed his vices with his virtues. There was ever more in him to be praised than to be pardoned.

The line under [illegible] attributed to Shakespeare is not found in the play as it appears in the folio of 1623, our only text. But it is not likely that [illegible] in his heedlessness [illegible] and it is probable that the passage as we have it is corrected because of [illegible] as it now stands thus:

If thou dost bend and pray and fawn for him,
I spurn thee like a cur out of my way.
Know, Caesar doth not wrong, nor without cause
Will he be satisfied.
—Act III, S. 1.

It will be observed that the speech [illegible] ends with an imperfect verse. The next speech is a complete [illegible]; this begins with a full perfect verse. It is quite possible and not at all improbable that originally [illegible] which Jonson [illegible] spurn [illegible] Metellus Cimber [illegible] the speech which Jonson gives, but which is not found in our text: "Caesar, thou dost me wrong," and that he then said, "Know, Caesar doth not wrong but with just cause." The [illegible] speech was cut out and Caesar's speech was [illegible]. But [illegible] Caesar's defense of his wrong [illegible] stands [illegible] without provocation, and [illegible] left in the position of one who, excusing himself, accuses himself. This, however, is only probability.

Jonson's criticism reveals the secret of Shakespeare's style, its exuberant richness and its often splendor and also its frequent faults. These are not [illegible] an open one. It is that Shakespeare's affluence of thoughts and of words, and the headlong heedlessness with which he often wrote. His facility of thought and of expression was so great that he had to be stopped. Sufflaminandus erat; that is, it was necessary, in an expressive vernacular phrase, to put on the brakes. But this characterization of Haterius by Augustus, which Jonson applies to Shakespeare, occurs in a passage the whole of which Jonson plainly had in mind and which is so pertinent to Shakespeare and so explanatory of Jonson's criticism that it will be well to consider it in full:

So divus Augustus well said, "Our Haterius needed to be checked." For indeed he seemed not to run but to rush headlong. Nor had he only an affluence of words but of facts and thoughts.

There could hardly be a more exact and complete description of Shakespeare's style than this criticism by Augustus of the almost unknown Haterius, who was an advocate and rhetorician of the post-Ciceronian period. The flood of utterance, the haste of words which becomes hurry, the pressure of knowledge and of thought, all this (but not the repetition of one thing) is Shakespeare to the life. This criticism might be beaten out thin until it covered pages; it might be fine-drawn until it would serve Shakespeare's tricksy spirit to put about the earth; but that would not add a grain to its weight or increase by a carat its value. Jonson, by the help of him who could not add a word to the Latin language, has perfectly characterized and described Shakespeare's way of writing. He had an incomparable copiousness of thought and of language, and he used both with a facility which resulted mostly in an affluence of splendor, but sometimes, and too often, in brilliant confusion.

Jonson considers the form and the substance of Shakespeare's poetry. We do not know who it was who revealed to his contemporaries his spirit and told them why it was that this man's plays attracted and charmed them, both in the acting and the reading, as no other's did. In the year 1609, when Shakespeare was 45 years old, a very new play of his was published, one that had never been acted, a singular fortune, for Shakespeare's plays were written only for the stage, and in every other instance had become well known through the theater before they were printed. How an authentic copy of this play was obtained we have no means of knowing. This first edition of it was preceded by an address entitled "A Never Writer to an Ever Reader. Newes," and its first sentences are these:

Eternall reader, you have here a new play, never staled with the stage, never clapper-clawed with the palmes of the vulgar, and yet passing full of the palm comical; for it is a birth of your braine that never undertook anything comicall vainely; and were but the vaine names of commedies changed for the titles of commodities, or of playes for pleas, you should see all those grand censors that now stile them such vanities flock to them for the maine grace of their gravities; especially this author's commedies, that are so framed to the life that they serve for the most common commentaries of all the actions of our lives, shewing such a dexteritie and power of witte that the most displeased with playes are pleased with his commedies. And all such dull and heavy-witted worldlings as were never capable of the witte of a commedie, coming by report of them to his representations, have found that witte there that they never found in themselves, and have parted better witted than they came, feeling an edge of witte set upon them more than ever they dreamed they had braine to grind it on.

I do not hesitate at saying that in this passage is told compactly but comprehensively the whole secret of Shakespeare's hold upon the world. This, [illegible] Jonson's criticism, it is of brief [illegible] and at a distance it may be beaten to spread it out thinner, but it cannot be added to essentially. It marks however, first, how preeminent was the comedy side of Shakespeare's dramatic reputation. It is not that all dramas were then called comedies, which to a certain extent at least was the case. The tragedy is recommended as being passing full of the palm comical, and the reader is reminded that it is the work of a brain that never undertook anything comical vainly. The word comedies is however applied to all dramas in the most important sentence of this contemporary criticism, strangely not remarked upon hitherto as I believe. The people of London were told 275 years ago that this author's comedies were grained to the life. That was something, and it was then said for the first time in print at least. But this does not yet touch the very bottom, which is reached in the declaration that Shakespeare's dramas are so grained to the life that they serve for the most common commentaries of all the actions of our lives. It would puzzle and pose the most effusive of Shakespeare's eulogists to do more than to dilate that sentence by adding himself to it and then begin exclaiming, "O divine Shakespeare! O exquisite Shakespeare! O wonderful!" For it recognizes the universality of Shakespeare's genius, his knowledge of man's heart, his wisdom, his sympathy, his felicity of thought and expression. And this it does in no vague general way, but in specific terms. Consider them. Shakespeare's dramas are not only to the life, but so grained to the life that they serve us for daily commentaries upon all the actions of our own lives. We are told that we may go and do go to Shakespeare to apprehend ourselves, to learn the relation that exists between us and the world without us, to understand what we are. And this is the secret of Shakespeare's hold upon mankind. Literature has little value except as a revelation of man to himself. In true poetry that revelation becomes peculiar; in dramatic poetry of the ideal sort it attains its highest expression. Now in this highest form of this revelation of man to himself Shakespeare stands supreme. His plays serve for common commentaries upon the actions, upon all the actions of our lives. That is his supremacy, that his sign and token of power. It has rich garnishment and splendid trappings of beauty, but that is the substance of it, and to this setting forth of it two centuries and three-quarters ago nothing substantial has been added.

Yet it would seem that nothing should be lacking to the perfectness of the first appearance of Shakespeare, there was added to this exposition of his quality a setting forth of the nature of the spell which he has cast upon the world. This is contained in the declaration that heavy witted worldlings coming to the representation or the reading of Shakespeare's dramas have found that wit there that they never found in themselves and have parted better witted than they came. Let it be remembered that wit then included both wit and wisdom as we use the words, and could there be a more comprehensive [illegible] than this of the effect of the worthy reading of Shakespeare or of its strongest allurement to the reader? We go to Shakespeare to find in him the wit and the wisdom that we have not in ourselves, and we part, or think we part, from him wiser and wittier than we came. My acquaintance with the work of the anatomists and [illegible]ologists of William Shakespeare has revealed to me nothing that is not said or implied in Ben Jonson's criticism and in that of this prologuer to Troilus and Cressida.

The present result of what I cannot but feel to have been an incomplete examination of our subject seems to me to be the bringing forth, with evidence not to be gainsaid, of these truths: that most of our Shakespearean literature is a useless burden, that it is not only needless to the right understanding of Shakespeare, but largely misleading; that much of it is the misleading because it was written to display themselves, for in thing the [illegible] great subject and to [illegible] into their own [illegible] of [illegible] Shakespeare himself or to the [illegible] of which this [illegible] were the result, that [illegible] of the [illegible] misrepresentation of Shakespeare's genius, although [illegible] its estimate of its greatness [illegible] that [illegible] has been a [illegible] amiable misconception of his personal character, that he was [illegible] as a playwright and not as a dramatist with the ethical [illegible] such men as [illegible] Sophocles and [illegible] of his plays [illegible] and that [illegible] the characters of his [illegible] in their [illegible] worked [illegible] from which [illegible] they [illegible] instances that [illegible] consistency [illegible] that Shakespeare wrote without any ethical purpose [illegible] particular passages, and [illegible] several [illegible] he was indifferent in his [illegible] to the moral character of his personages, and no less as to the [illegible] of his ideas and the [illegible] of his language; that his [illegible] of words and phrases was heedless of correctness and consistency, and under a conclusive pressure of thought would set at naught not only the grammar of his time, but that logic which is the grammar of all time; that he was neither in purpose nor in fact at any time of his life original as to structural form or spirit, either as a dramatist or as a poet.

What then was Shakespeare? What is that makes him, his preserver rather than his creator, [illegible] that cause his reputation to broaden into a stream [illegible] the [illegible] of centuries, which [illegible] the impalpable [illegible] of oblivion, which sets him above [illegible]? I shall not hesitate to say far above even Homer and Dante, not to mention Aeschylus and Euripides, and hardly to think of the other. What is it? Any man may think, as I know that I shrink with doubt of his ability to answer this question. But I venture to think that I do know the answer, although to give it here at the end of an article with any fullness [illegible] within [illegible] myself impossible. Shakespeare's great and peculiar gift was not the [illegible] of [illegible] of study, of cogitation, of labor; it was an intuitive inborn knowledge of men and things in their elemental natures and of their consequent relations, combined with an inborn faculty of expressing that knowledge such as has never been manifested in speech or writing by any other man known to history. And chiefly his genius lay in this power of expression. It is probable that many have approached him in his insight of man and nature; those who enjoy him and understand him must approach him in this respect more or less remotely or they would neither understand nor enjoy. But to know is one thing, and to tell with convincing effect quite another. A man may have a stable full of horses and not be able to drive four-in-hand.

If by power of expression I meant merely the ability to write with clearness, whatever force, whatever beauty, that which is both wise and interesting, I should be saying indeed what is true, but I should not present any new view of Shakespeare's genius. His peculiar power in this regard was that of uniting poetical beauty, the charm of fancy and of language, with the utterance of that intuitive knowledge which, in the words of his contemporary critic, makes his writings serve for the most common commentaries of all the actions of our lives. I can here give but examples, but hints or suggestions of what I mean:

We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
Is rounded with a sleep.

Spirits are not finely touch'd
But to fine issues, nor Nature never lends
The smallest scruple of her excellence
But, like a thrifty goddess, she determines
Herself the glory of a creditor,
Both thanks and use.

But 'tis a common proof
That lowliness is young ambition's ladder,
Whereto the climber upward turns his face;
But when he once attains the upmost round,
He then unto the ladder turns his back,
Looks in the clouds, scorning the base degrees
By which he did ascend.

What custom wills, in all things should we do't,
The dust on antique time would lie unswept,
And mountainous error be too highly heap'd
For truth to o'erpeer.

O good Horatio, what a wounded name,
Things standing thus unknown, shall leave behind me!
If thou didst ever hold me in thy heart,
Absent thee from felicity awhile,
And in this harsh world draw thy breath in pain,
To tell my story.

And this, that [illegible] in Troilus and Cressida, beginning "Time hath, my lord, a wallet at his back," which in its union of wisdom, truth and richness of thought and utterance is unsurpassed by any other from Shakespeare's pen. These passages are mere chance remembered examples of a multitude like them, [illegible] the unnumbered [illegible] which constitute, in my judgment, their writer's peculiar claim upon the attention of the world, his peculiar charm to the world's ear. Leave him his truth and strength of characterization, his vivid [illegible] dramatic speech and action, his imagination, his pathos, his humor, his power in the tender and his power in the terrible, in all of which qualities he is unsurpassed, and in most of which he is unequaled; but take from him his specialty of using language in such a way as to make poetry a comment upon all the actions of our lives, and us conscious of wit and wisdom in his presence, [illegible] and the Shakespeare supreme, the unapproachable, is gone.

Shakespeare's mind surely had in it something of the quality which, having no other name for it, we call divine, for it seems to have been an exhaustless store of knowledge, of wisdom and of beauty. Yet something it had very human too, and sometimes very weak and [illegible] mortal error and mere human dross. But let us scorn the affectation that would say, Were it not so he would be too good and great for sympathy and love. Nothing is too good and great for man to love and worship, although, like the greatest intellect the world has seen, he may sometimes weakly or wickedly fall away from what he knows that he should love and worship.

Shakespeare in his supremacy stands far above the littleness of his weakness and the contamination of his faults. The high-heaved peak of his lonely genius cleaves the [illegible], no less dazzling pure, no less gold[illegible] with light of heaven, because of [illegible] and marsh at its base. Around it his great thoughts sweep on mighty wings, not the less majestic because there are foul and venomous creatures creeping below. To him we turn when we need such counsel, such comfort, such delight as surpasses that which seems mere counsel, mere comfort, mere delight, such as transcends all other moral and mental pleasure. The more we know him the more we find him not quite all knowable. He is the only writer who can be to us in one brief half hour our jester, our singer, our friend, our consoler, our prophet (but never our priest), our sage, ourselves. There is no mood of our lives that was not a mood of his mind, no sorrow or joy of our hearts that was not a sorrow or a joy of his brain. His intellect was the abstract of humanity. His is the only fame enrolled upon the ages which is not only without a rival, but which no one would hope to rival. The chosen people had only three kings, each of whom was prominent for certain qualities. Shakespeare in his intellectual royalty suggests them all. The Saul of letters, he stands head and shoulders above even the brothers of his kingly blood. Like David he is the poet of a race, and yet of all races; and moreover one who, seeking the means of content, found the crown of immortality. Like Solomon he is wise with a wisdom which has enlightened the whole world. Like each and all of those who must be [illegible] to be his prototype, he is not without faults that would condemn him to death were he not so great that he is above either punishment or pardon.

The Volume Had Come

Wall Street News

A New Yorker who was up in the hill country a week ago shooting rabbits had occasion to call at a country store for some shot.

"Yes, I've got powder," replied the little old man behind the counter. "How much did ye want?"

"I'll take a pound."

"What! a hull pound?"

"Yes, sir."

The merchant came from behind the counter, slowly adjusted his steel-bowed spectacles and for a long minute looked the New Yorker over as one might read a circus bill. Finally he said:

"A hull pound, and you are going to pay cash down?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, um, well. Mister, for the past fifteen years I've been contending that the volume of floating currency was not large enough to do the business of the country, and I never expected to live to see this day. Cash down for a hull pound of powder! Wait a minute till I go to the back door and whoop."

A FRONTIER TRIAL.

WHY THE CITY OF PLACERVILLE, IN CALIFORNIA, WAS FIRST CALLED HANGTOWN

Retrospect of the Stirring Days when Men Wore Red Hats and Grey Shirts—Law Courts in the Sierra Nevadas

A Forty-niner in the Boston Traveler

The winter of 1849 was not [illegible] in the diggings. The population was made up of [illegible] English, [illegible] French [illegible] before the [illegible] from the forks of the American river had made their winter quarters here, and there was no doubt a [illegible] of gold dust [illegible] to tempt the cupidity of [illegible] highwaymen. [illegible] the cabin [illegible] the [illegible] and the [illegible] usually had two rooms, the back one for sleeping, [illegible] one at the [illegible]. The partition was usually covered with white muslin, but the logs [illegible] and the [illegible] lay in bed [illegible] that which was spoken [illegible] on the other side.

It so fell [illegible] an American lying awake [illegible] an interested [illegible] in what was [illegible]. He [illegible] It was [illegible] that there was [illegible] parts of three [illegible] men three [illegible] company had [illegible] for evening [illegible] nobody [illegible] heavily. The occupants of the [illegible] their berths and [illegible] visiting party proceeded to [illegible] the other two stood [illegible] drawn [illegible] loath [illegible] moved. All of this was overheard by our friend Nutter, who understood French. [illegible] of the cabin occupied by the company was next below and only a few yards [illegible] in the hall in which [illegible] we paid the [illegible] little sum of $[illegible] $100 each, the other half of [illegible] by a Mr Martin, who with his wife and two children lived there.

HOW THE MINERS CAUGHT THEM NEXT

As it so happened that in the long evenings and rainy days our little room was made to subserve the interests of a spelling circle, debating court of judicature for the trial of imaginary offenses and a court of equity for the settlement of differences between friends. It had fallen to my lot to preside, and to this date matters had been arranged so that all felt that even handed justice had been dealt.

Very naturally Nutter the American made his appearance early next morning, seeking advice. There was no justice of the peace there, for the laws of the United States had not been extended over this region. This was no [illegible] settlements and missions. It was a case requiring prompt dispatch. The villains might already be moving off with their stolen gold dust, or, what was even worse, perhaps domiciled in our very midst like a lion in his lair, ready to pounce upon some other unwary one. The result of a conference was that Nutter was appointed to act as sheriff, give these neighbors a call and ask for information concerning those visitors who came and went in the pitchy darkness. The Frenchmen refused from fear of vengeance, until upon a second visit they were notified that they themselves would be arrested as confederates unless they revealed what they knew. There was a cabin standing at a distance of say a quarter of a mile from all others, out in a lonely ravine, past which men from the forks usually came with their treasure. How it came there, when it came, who lived there, what they did, was all a mystery. One old man was sometimes seen, but he was busy, appearing to notice nothing but his work. Nevertheless suspicion had often pointed her finger at that habitation when some robbery had been committed or some murdered man found by the wayside, and when Nutter returned with his report that seven men lived there, that the three robbers were a part of that band, it required [illegible] to bring the company to a decisive end.

[illegible]

Located in [illegible] this season, by wretched road impassable for [illegible] some ten miles from the nearest settlement, Sutter's Mill, the discovery of a [illegible] at work in one very [illegible] to [illegible] be important [illegible]. The two Frenchmen were [illegible] not to communicate [illegible] with any one during the day. Meanwhile word was quietly given to such as could be relied upon to act. Egyptian darkness reigned that evening when Nutter opened the door where the seven armed men sat around the supper table and charged them with the theft. In an instant hands moved to the revolvers by their sides; a shrill whistle [illegible] checked them, and when twenty brave men armed like themselves came through that door and stood around them they surrendered. The excitement was intense.

Ex-Judge Russell of Oregon was there at the time, and as I declined to take the responsibility in the presence of one skilled in law, he took the bench. A court was organized, jury impanelled, prosecuting attorney and prisoners' [illegible] appointed, so that everything should be done fairly. The result of that first trial was that nothing beyond the act of robbery was proven, and the three on Sunday morning received a sentence of thirty-nine lashes on the bare back, although none doubted that they deserved hanging. They had escaped the gallows.

FRENCH CHARLEY

One of these men, they called him French Charley, a short, stout, restless fellow with a face that might index the soul of a fiend, [illegible] in his native tongue against all the participators in that act. Soon it came out that there were thirty-three members of the band operating elsewhere. This awful Charley was the lieutenant. He vowed death to judge, jury and all concerned. This being interpreted for the populace, prudence forbade the further execution of the sentence, i.e., banishment from the diggings. It would have been like letting a pack of bloodhounds loose to prey upon the villagers. The excitement was attended by the most tormenting anxiety, as the court sat with open doors day after day, determined to do nothing rashly. Men were out in all directions, traveling slowly and on foot, yet getting over ground, notifying all to come and look at the prisoners, who did not seem to be uneasy, being confident they would not hang without clear and conclusive evidence. This they believed could not be produced.

Little did they dream that their days were even then numbered, and that they would be buried three in one grave with their boots on and the hempen collar round their necks, and that from this awful fate should grow the name of Hangtown.

The desired witness was moving leisurely along, little thinking that his voice should seal their death warrant. Once he had been assailed. Once the knife gleamed above him and he fell. When he revived he was alone, his money gone, but the face of the would-be murderer had been indelibly engraved upon his mind. As he entered the courtroom in conversation with a friend he caught sight of this Charley at once; his cheeks paled and he stood for a moment transfixed. Bystanders noticed all this, and managed to draw Charley's attention.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE

The robber looked, and in his turn was surprised, but it was not mute astonishment; he did not look long. There are scenes in some lives that fix themselves with unyielding tenacity to memory. This hardened sinner said that his innocent life had been as a man o[illegible] ware man. He had been a slayer, robber and pirate, and when asked to confess, said that he had never ceased to see blood from the time of the first murder. He had not lost sight of that face which he left for dead. All eyes were riveted on him as he sprang towards the newcomer exclaiming, "You alive! you here!" And tearing open the shirt bosom his eye caught sight of the scar his knife had made, as he exclaimed: "I'm a dead man! This settles my case," and it did. Three times tried for his life and cleared through a flaw in the indictment, he had found conviction where he least expected it. Two lines of armed men standing shoulder to shoulder formed the guard, through which those three men marched to the gates of death that second solemn Sunday morning. My neighbor had placed her two boys in my charge, that what I saw they might see. But it is a sad, sad sight, that of three men writhing in the agonies of death, and we did not stay. The rest of the band were warned. They kept off.

The effect was magical. No stealing, no running of horses, no murders; once a purse might lie upon the doorstep all day, no one would touch it after that. The story was told far and wide. As spring restored good roads and many left, each with his own account, some for Oregon, some for California, some for the states and some for San Francisco (Yerba Buena), the incident of the writer was related to crowds of attentive listeners.

And that is how the "Dry Diggin's" south of the American fork of the Sacramento river came to be called Hangtown.

ENGLISH POSTAL STATISTICS

How the Affairs of the British Postoffice System are Conducted

London Letter to Philadelphia Bulletin

Some statistics contained in the postmaster general's report are very interesting, as showing the development of the new branches of the service and the extension of the old [illegible] in spite of [illegible] theory [illegible] reply postal cards [illegible] appear to be very little used. Last year 1,[illegible] 086,900 letters passed through the English mail, giving an average of 37 to each person in the kingdom. There were [illegible] 300 postal cards, [illegible] 294,504 [illegible] book packets [illegible] 100 newspapers [illegible] 1,912 [illegible] 400 [illegible] average [illegible] individual equal to about [illegible] in [illegible] week [illegible] single [illegible]. In the [illegible] during which the rate [illegible] has been [illegible] 22,[illegible] 074 [illegible] were [illegible] by Mr Fawcett [illegible] pleased with the result. During the year there were 32,[illegible] 120 telegraphic dispatches sent, of which 1,[illegible] were sent from London [illegible]. This is at the [illegible] minimum rate of one shilling for twenty words, exclusive of the names and addresses of both parties, but in August of 1885 we are to be favored with a sixpenny telegram rate for short dispatches. Nearly £200,000 has already been spent in making preparations for the change.

In the postal savings bank department the amount due to depositors at the end of the year was £41,768,808, an increase of about £2,750,000 over the previous year. Since 1874 the amount of deposits has nearly doubled. There were 6,246,[illegible] deposits during the year and 2,5[illegible] 680 withdrawals, the amount of the former being £12,194,425 and of the latter £10,031,[illegible] 205. The amount of interest (2½ per cent) credited to depositors was £1,[illegible] 001.

The number of postal orders issued during the year was 12,300,000, representing about £5,000,000 transferred from place to place in this manner. Since the alteration in June last the rate of issue has been raised to about 18,500,000 or less a year.

The total receipts of the combined postal and telegraph departments have been £[illegible] 058, with an expenditure of £7,208,[illegible] and a net profit of £[illegible] 067,100, which goes to swell the budget of the lucky chancellor of the exchequer.

A Parson's Experiences of Weddings

London Society

Generally speaking, marriages pass off very smoothly and frequently with very pretty effects. The brides are credited with a careful study and perusal of the service for many days beforehand. Sometimes there has been a rehearsal. I have known brides when the grooms have failed to make the proper responses prompt them immediately and with the greatest facility. The most common mistake of the bride is to take off only one of her gloves, whereas both hands are brought into requisition in the service. As for the men, they commit all kinds of blunders and bunglings. I have known a man, at that very nervous and trying moment, follow a clergyman within the communion rails and prepare to take a place opposite him. I have known a man, when a minister stretched out his hand to unite those of the couple, take it vigorously in his own and give it a hearty shake. Sometimes more serious difficulties occur. Some ladies have had an almost unconquerable reluctance to use the word "obey." One or two, if their own statements are to be accepted, have ingeniously constructed the word "nobey." The word, however, has still to be formally admitted into the language. There was one girl who was being married by a very kindly old clergyman who absolutely refused to utter the word "obey." The minister suggested that if she were unwilling to utter the word aloud she should whisper it to him, but the young lady refused to accept even this kind of compromise. Further, however, than this the clergyman refused to accommodate her, but when he was forced to dismiss them all without proceeding any further the recalcitrant young person consented to obey.

The difficulty, however, is not always made on the side of the lady. On one occasion the bridegroom wished to deliver a little oration justifying his vow and describing in what sense and to what extent he was using the words of the formula. He was, of course, given to understand that nothing of this kind could be permitted. There was one man who accompanied the formula with sotto voce remarks which must have been exceedingly disagreeable to the officiating minister. He interpolated remarks after the fashion of Burchell's "Fudge." "With this ring I thee wed"—that's superstition. "With my body I thee worship"—that's idolatry. "With all my worldly goods I thee endow"—that's a lie. It is a wonder that such a being was not conducted out of church by the beadle. This puts one in mind of an anecdote that is told of a man who in his time was a cabinet minister. There was a great discussion on the question whether a man can marry on £300 a year. "All I can say," said the great man, "is that when I said 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow,' so far from having £300, I question whether, when all my debts were paid, I had 300 pence." "Yes, my love," said his wife, "but then you had your splendid intellect." "I didn't endow you with that, ma'am," sharply retorted the right honorable husband.

Why Irish Americans Support Blaine

Irish World

The independent republicans in supporting Cleveland have a clearly defined object in view. They recognize in him a man of their own way of thinking who if elected will be ready to carry out their free trade programme. Now free trade is in the interest of England, and for that reason the independent republicans, who are pro-English to a man, favor it. In supporting Cleveland they are therefore actuated by the wish of assisting England. Now to the question of the independent republican organs.

What do his Irish American supporters expect of Mr Blaine? We answer, absolutely nothing except what is for the best interest of the United States. Irish Americans do not expect and they do not ask that Mr Blaine, if elected, will in any way intermeddle in Ireland's affairs. All they demand is that in our foreign relations he will carry out his own views of the rights of American citizenship as embodied in the following extract from his letter of acceptance: "Citizenship of the republic must be the panoply and the safeguard of him who wears it. The American citizen, rich or poor, native or naturalized, white or colored, must everywhere walk secure in his personal and civil rights. The republic should never accept a lesser duty; it can never assume a nobler one, than the protection of the humblest man who owes it loyalty—protection at home and protection which shall follow him abroad into whatever land he may go upon a lawful errand." This is an American policy that of course does not meet with the approval of the independent republicans, who believe that England ought to be permitted to spit her contempt on American citizenship whenever she finds it convenient to do so. Because thousands of Irish Americans are signifying their intention of voting for the man who proposes carrying this policy, independent republican organs like the New York *Herald* are charging them with thinking more of Ireland than the United States. Just as if upholding the dignity of American citizenship were not a question affecting the interests of the United States. The Irish-Americans who, refusing to support the independent republican candidate, will vote for Mr Blaine will do so because they believe in an American policy and do not want to see free trade forced on the United States and American citizenship despised in every country in Europe.

What She Wanted Around Her

Merchant Traveler

It was a cool night in August, one of those nights when the dews of heaven kiss the end of a girl's nose and make it as chilly as a loaded ice-cream freezer. Such a night as holds a girl's hands in its own until it gets so cold that the frost bites her finger nails. For an hour Celeste had sat on the front steps with Algernon and listened to him talk politics and philosophy. Finally she remarked:

"It is getting too cold here. I must have something around me."

"Certainly," he said, jumping up. "I forgot that. Permit me to bring you a shawl," and he came back with a light wrap. "How is that?" he asked, putting it about her shoulders.

"I don't think it is enough," she answered, shivering.

"Let me get another," and he brought a heavier one.

"I'm afraid I shall have a chill," she said.

"Is that any better?" he asked, bringing out a still heavier wrap.

"No, no. You don't seem to be able to get enough around me," and she shivered over closer to him.

"There's nothing else here," he groaned, "and I think I had better call your mother."

She was as well as ever when he saw her the next day, and now he wonders why the girl told a friend of his some men couldn't see through a mill stone when there was a hole in it she could put the entire mill in.

EATING HUMAN FLESH

CASES WHERE MEN HAVE PREYED UPON THEIR FELLOWS

The Hobart Town Episode, and the Tragedies of the Sloop Peggy—Cannibalism in Modern Literature

Chicago Inter Ocean

The unhappy extremity of cannibalism to which starvation drove the Greely party is no new thing in the annals of suffering. There are scores of stories of shipwreck and extraordinary privation which are melancholy [illegible] of strong men yielding to the temptation of cannibalism as a final resort to [illegible] life. It is noted, however, that in but few instances have facts verified the charges which morbid imaginations have hastened to exaggerate and spread. One of the best authenticated cases is furnished by the records of the convicts at Hobart Town. In 1814, ten years after the establishment of the colony, gangs of bushrangers began to appear. From 1822 to 1827 more than 120 prisoners escaped from the chain gangs at Port Macquarie and joined the bushrangers. With few exceptions the whole were either hung, shot by soldiers, starved to death or were killed and eaten by their comrades.

[illegible] CONVICTS IN AUSTRALIA

In 1822 six convicts escaped from Macquarie. Of these three returned to Macquarie, two dying almost immediately of exhaustion, but having first told a dreadful tale of suffering, which the final survivor arrived later to correct. The latter, whose name was Pierce, related that after ten days' wandering in the awful fastnesses of Australian forests, seeing no living thing but themselves, rendered savage by hunger, Greenhill, another of the party, agreed to kill a third, named Dalton, and eat him. This was done. A few days later Greenhill, who in the convict settlement was regarded as a prisoner of the most dangerous character, butchered another of the party named Bodenham, and he was eaten. The third victim was allowed half an hour to pray and then underwent the same dreadful fate. Pierce and Greenhill had now become veritable savages, and said the two convicts who afterward returned to the settlement eyed them with a wolfish glare and quarreled with each other. When three only were left in the bush, Travers, the weakest, was soon killed. Pierce and Greenhill had now reached a beautiful country abounding with game. But they had no strength to pursue. They dragged along, glaring at each other, waiting for an opportunity to strike. Pierce, remembering that Greenhill had said he would rather kill his own father than fast a day, was afraid to take a step in advance. He kept the solitary axe at his head at night, not daring to sleep. At last Greenhill, either by accident or fatigue, fell [illegible], and instantly Pierce sprang upon him and dispatched him.

A magazine writer a few years ago described his meeting with a common sailor on board a Mediterranean bark who, although young and strong, had a taciturn air and sad demeanor, caused by his extraordinary suffering. The trading vessel on which he was had been wrecked on the coast of New Holland. Five survivors escaped in a boat with a trifling store of provisions and a single keg of fresh water. This last treasure was stolen on landing. Their food was barely sufficient for one day, and in four days two of the helpless mariners were dead of exhaustion and hunger and the third, the black cook, was ill. That night the thought of cannibalism came on the strongest of the two sailors remaining. He struggled for hours against the craving and ended by creeping stealthily toward the body of the cook, only to see his companion approaching it also. When it seemed inevitable that one of the two must perish to preserve the other's life, several natives appeared and taught the two gaunt, nearly crazed Englishmen how to find an edible grub in the fallen gum trees. In a day or two one of them died of eating a kind of poisonous fish he had caught and eaten against the advice of the natives. A wreck of his former self, the sole survivor finally reached a native settlement and was saved.

[illegible] OF THE PEGGY

Lord Byron, whose fancy delighted to linger about the morbidly horrible, confessed to a friend that several of his most thrilling descriptions of suffering were taken from Captain David Henderson's account of the distressful voyage of the American sloop Peggy. This was a story of shipwreck, want, hunger, suffering and final yielding of natures not rough to the horrible craving for cannibalism which [illegible] arises at a certain period of starvation. The Peggy sailed from New York the 24th of August 17[illegible]6. Encountering terrible storms soon after leaving Fayal, the vessel by the 17th of December had lost her last sail. Taking excessively far out of the track of ships, the Peggy drifted along a helpless hulk. By the 25th of December provisions had run so short that a pair of pigeons and a cat constituted the Christmas dinner. There was considerable liquor on board, and of this the men now drank steadily, their frenzy growing worse every day. The middle of January the mate entered the cabin informing Captain Harrison, who was ill, that as the men had eaten the leather off their pumps and even the buttons off their jackets, they had now no chance but to draw lots and sacrifice one of themselves for the preservation of the rest. The lot fell on the negro cook. The poor black, seeing them about to [illegible] him, [illegible] Captain Harrison, but unfortunately I had not the power. Self-preservation had transformed the kindly sailors. The 29th of January lots were drawn again, the captain's name being included.

[illegible] INSANE [illegible]

This time the lot fell on David Flatt, the best hand in the ship. A profound silence fell on the little group of despairing, wild-eyed men, broken only by the crackling of the fire blazing in the steerage for the sacrifice. The victim, who appeared resigned, begged they would dispatch him with little torture, and appointed James Doud executioner. Flatt then asked time to pray. His companions willingly assented and seemed reluctant to insist upon his forfeited life, so greatly was he respected. They requested the captain to read prayers, and joined his exhortations with tears and sighs of anguish. Captain Harrison lay down faint and prostrate with despair. He heard the crew talking to poor Flatt, and one sailor declare that God would certainly intervene and save them. About midnight Flatt grew stone deaf, and toward morning became delirious. The crew then debated whether they had not best dispatch him at once, but the majority agreed to spare him until 11 o'clock next morning. At 8 o'clock two sailors rushed into Captain Harrison's cabin, seized him and uttered inarticulate cries. They forced him on deck, where they beheld a gallant ship bearing down upon them under full sail. The crew were like men mad with joy, but their cries and thanks affected not the stony stare of Flatt, whose mind was gone forever.

THE WRECK OF THE MEDUSA.

In a large square room of the Louvre there is hung a picture representing a raft strewn with dead bodies and clambering above them a group of men surmounted by a negro waving a signal of distress to a distant brig. This is the wreck of the Medusa, and represents the last chapter of a story of suffering that froze the blood of our grandfathers. The Medusa, a frigate of forty-four guns, set sail from the island of Aix June 17, 1816, at the head of the squadron bound for Senegal. Two hundred and forty persons were on board, of whom nearly half were pardoned convicts. Early in the voyage the discontent of the convict passengers assumed a dangerous form, which culminated into what was almost a mutiny when the ship crossed the equator. Engaged in controlling the saturnalia of the convicts, the officers allowed the ship to drift out of her course. After a series of misfortunes brought on by incompetent seamanship the ship struck a reef on the west coast of Africa. The ill-disciplined crew fell into despair and broke into wailings and curses. All night long they worked to get the ship off, constructing, meantime, a raft, as the number of boats was insufficient for the people on board. Next morning, when the ship was fast breaking up, the four boats, crowded to their utmost capacity, were pushed off, leaving on board the wreck [illegible] men cursing and bewailing their desertion. All but seventeen of these were afterward taken off on the raft. This was cut loose from the boats by, it was said, the cowardly captain's own hand. The sufferings and horrors which these men on the raft underwent are hardly paralleled. The structure was, to begin with, hardly large enough for fifteen men, and over a hundred were crowded upon it. Abandoned in mid ocean, with hardly a day's provisions, it is little wonder that despair reigned from the first. The first night nearly twenty men were washed overboard and a dozen had their arms and legs broken. There was not a morsel of food remaining nor a drop of water, but a cask of spirits was secured. [illegible] its attendant horrors broke out [illegible] became common.

FEARFUL STRUGGLE FOR SAFETY

To illustrate how self-preservation [illegible] every other feeling among these [illegible] is related two young men trampled [illegible] father under foot in a mad rush for the [illegible] the raft when the cry was raised that [illegible] were being caught. The third or fourth day [illegible] words of many had failed. They [illegible] drank deeply and fought [illegible] among themselves. A violent mutiny [illegible] on the fourth night and sixty men perished either by the sabres of their companions or by suicide. At this stage the impulse of cannibalism arose. First, it was the more degraded soldiers who leaped upon the dead bodies strewing the raft, and, eagerly [illegible] lumps of flesh devoured [illegible]. A few [illegible] the more delicate officers yielded [illegible] awful inevitable. Ten days more of [illegible] dinary misery passed. Of those who [illegible] ing the night the survivors reserved [illegible] for food. There was a woman among [illegible] whom they kept alive on a small amount of wine. One of the sailors was detected stealing wine from the cask and was instantly [illegible]. Seeing this a young cabin boy [illegible] dashed himself into the sea. Toward the [illegible] the work of executing the unhappy [illegible] selected as food was delegated to four [illegible] men. On the tenth day fresh butcheries [illegible] pened. Three days more of incredible [illegible] ing and a vessel burst on their view. [illegible] 150 men originally boarding the [illegible] structure took off the survivors, [illegible] ated, weak creatures, eight of them [illegible] maniacs and five in a dying condition.

Horse-Breeding in California.

At a point two miles above New York [illegible] ing F. A. Hyde and partner have [illegible] largest, gentlest and most [illegible] stall one in the Union. Mr Hyde has [illegible] acres of land and about 100 brood-mares. It is claimed that this is the beginning of one of the finest nurseries for valuable work horses in the United States. L. B. Haggin has a very large farm devoted to horse breeding at Bakersfield, Kern county. He has the celebrated stallion Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., there. He lately sold $50,000 worth of horses at auction, and intends to hold regular annual sales. P. A. Finigan, president of the state agricultural society, has also bred some fine California trotters. He owned the celebrated [illegible] Santa Claus, which he sold to Eastern parties for $[illegible]. This horse at the time of his sale had $[illegible] to his credit over all expenses. From that [illegible] Mr Finigan now has a stallion named Christmas, which promises to be as fast as Santa Claus. Christmas, many horsemen say, is the handsomest horse they ever saw. He is all black and his coat shines with the luster of the finest satin. He is as gentle as a lamb too. Mr Finigan is to sell on the 3d of next month a long line of very fine brood mares, roadsters and colts, among which is a colt of Christmas. The [illegible] ment is all Californian. Mr Finigan has had two stock ranches near Oakland, in which his stock has been kept. Theodore Winters has been engaged in the breeding of thoroughbred horses for many years at his ranch in Yolo county. L. J. Rose has also devoted much of his time for the past fifteen or twenty years to the breeding of trotters at Sunny Slope, San Gabriel, Los Angeles county. Ex-Governor Stanford has, however, the largest and most important horse-breeding farm on the Pacific coast, at Palo Alto, near Menlo park. Palo Alto has already attained a reputation equal, if not superior, to the best horse-breeding farms in the blue-grass region of Kentucky, and animals bred on it have distinguished themselves on both sides of the continent.

Sale of Historical Castles.

London Times

The dispersion of collections of art [illegible] being apparently followed up by the sale of properties remarkable for historic or antiquarian features. The sales of the island of [illegible] and of Boscastle in Cornwall (both of which were abortive), are to be succeeded by two others of still more remarkable interest. The one is the extensive ruins of Middleham castle in Yorkshire, celebrated for its splendid Norman keep, built by Robert Fitz Ranulph, and famous for the stronghold of Warwick, the king maker, and as the famous residence of his son-in-law Richard III. The [illegible] appearance of the keep has, however, been considerably interfered with by the [illegible] buildings which surround it, and which were erected in the fifteenth century by Robert Neville, "the Tcock of the North." In later times, many of the scenes in "The Last of the Barons" were laid at Middleham. The second sale is that of Goodrich court and castle, which, for picturesque effect, is one of the most beautiful and attractive localities in the scenery of the Wye. Goodrich court was, in Sir Samuel Meyrick's time, noted for its unrivaled collection of medieval armory. The mansion itself is a restoration by the late Mr Moore. The castle, of which the principal remaining features, the gateway, a three-storied Norman keep, and an Edwardian banqueting hall, were occupied by the residence of the earls of Pembroke and the Talbots, and later on, stood a gallant siege under Sir Henry Lingen, who held it for the king against the parliamentary army.

Gas Cooking Stoves.

Chambers' Journal

The advantages which gas possesses over coal and peat for cooking purposes may be summed up as follows: (1) It is always ready, and can be turned on and off in a moment; (2) It is very clean (deposits no soot if properly lighted); (3) The heat can be regulated to the requirements of the occasion; (4) It requires no attention; (5) It is cheap and economical; (6) It preserves the flavor of meat; and (7) It saves time and labor. Any person who considers the amount of time and labor expended in connection with ordinary fires—the comparative difficulty of lighting them—the frequent attention necessary to maintain them and the waste of fuel when not in use—the amount of [illegible] discharge [illegible] the compartment, and deposit, more particularly in open stoves, on the utensils used in cooking—the absence of any necessity which the heat can be properly regulated—cannot fail to be convinced that coal for cooking purposes has a great rival in gas. That gas is [illegible] cannot for a moment be disputed [illegible] the question of labor is [illegible]. Of course the comparison will vary in different localities, but wherever the price of gas is in proportion to the price of coal—that is to say, wherever no exceptionally high price is charged for the cost of manufacturing gas—the cost of cooking by the latter will compare favorably with that of coal.

Mr. Irving's "Twelfth Night" Scenery

London World

Never has Mr. Irving unrolled a more brilliant scenic panorama than in "Twelfth Night." We move through a land of palaces, [illegible] and bananas, and spreading pines, through which we catch glimpses of [illegible] sailing-boats on a summer sea [illegible] cool colonnades, and [illegible] tars, and luxuriant [illegible] graceful campanili [illegible] daylight and burnished [illegible] Italy true that in [illegible] servants' hall—we are transported [illegible] from [illegible] English Tudor interior from [illegible] Shakespeare follows [illegible] license by his dramatic [illegible] two English Tudor characters [illegible] Illyrian fairyland. It is [illegible] the play to which Mr. Irving [illegible] elaborate scenes [illegible] many so as to require [illegible] role, the middle path [illegible] would probably be the [illegible] amenities disposed to quarrel with Mr. Irving's lavishness of landscapes.

Violin Making.

An American tourist, who [illegible] musical critic, has been [illegible] conditions of soil, climate, [illegible] preparation presented at [illegible] varia, the great center for the [illegible] woods for sounding boards [illegible] etc. He finds that this little [illegible] vicinity produces no less than [illegible] yearly, with 800 violoncellos and [illegible] double basses. The cutting [illegible] ing of the timber are subject to [illegible] minute rules and a special [illegible] lished as long ago as the days of [illegible] II. to instruct pupils in this [illegible] science.

Chemical Tenors.

Dr. Carter Moffat, of Glasgow, [illegible] brought out an invention [illegible] phone which promises to [illegible] tenors. At present there is [illegible] voice so good for [illegible] lovelier [illegible] inhalation of peroxide of hydrogen [illegible] nia, every amateur may become [illegible] doctor has analyzed the air of [illegible] exactly how Giuglini and [illegible] their notes.

It is the best place in all this country for new com [illegible] estate [illegible] has no real [illegible] It contains [illegible] the round [illegible] a few hours [illegible] Take in [illegible] Travel [illegible] the line of Morri [illegible]

Thos S Swart, S Holens, F E W[illegible], Montague, F L Stewart, J M Walker, I W Gould, Union R[illegible], D E B[illegible], Portland

Headquarters for boots and shoes at 2[illegible] First street, [illegible] Main and Madison, best assortment [illegible] prevail. M. F. Lewis

SKIN DISEASES
SWAYNE'S OINTMENT
CURES Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores, Pimples, Eruptions, all Itching [illegible]

O. B. [illegible] PORTLAND, OR.
TO MEN [illegible] illustrated [illegible] FREE MEDICAL [illegible]
LADIES [illegible] FREE MEDICAL CO., [illegible] N.Y.

EVERDING & FARRELL.
Hay, Bran, Middlings, Chops, Oats, W[illegible]
Oil Meal and Feed of all kinds.
Groceries and Provisions.
FRONT [illegible]

FOR [illegible] MEN ON [illegible]
[illegible] ing through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Do not confound this with Electric Belts advertised to cure all ills from head to toe. It is for the one specific purpose. [illegible] Chicago, Ill.

[illegible] symptoms; sex and age [illegible] business transactions.

A CARD—To all suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send [illegible] you, free of charge [illegible] ered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. Jos. T. Inman [illegible]

Sunday
SUNDAY MORNI

[illegible] Farm [illegible] A great [illegible] A pre [illegible] The [illegible] rattlesnakes at a [illegible] A [illegible] a [illegible]

The [illegible] farm [illegible] On the [illegible] Franc M [illegible] has kept twenty [illegible] ordered farm killed [illegible] So great have be [illegible] the central portion [illegible] the crops is estima [illegible] The clam digger [illegible] price for higher [illegible] eighty cents a bush [illegible] Judge Spaun o [illegible] which ha [illegible] fourteen [illegible]

Los Angeles w [illegible] ed the side walks [illegible]

Dog stealing ha [illegible] Boston the [illegible] has been formed [illegible] contribution of $1 [illegible] The Arab compo [illegible] ground in order to [illegible] backbone. This i [illegible] an argumen [illegible] London papers [illegible] of wild beasts. T [illegible] would have cost y [illegible] $400 and a two [illegible] about $500.

In Orange [illegible] town wisely impr [illegible] descended upon [illegible] completely ruin [illegible] breaking down th [illegible] Bees never atta [illegible] filled with honey [illegible] their normal c [illegible] therefore they ar [illegible] returning laden t [illegible]

A Virginia [illegible] Washoe like the [illegible] inches long, whic [illegible] and a wate [illegible] tongue like the sn [illegible] A canary bird [illegible] self to be the [illegible] trying to sing [illegible] part of a young [illegible] would be highly [illegible] neighbors. Low [illegible]

It is said that [illegible] going into battle [illegible] of his soldiers in [illegible] Mr. McKinley [illegible] Ohio, a town [illegible] eighteen days [illegible] friends with the [illegible] equestrian fol [illegible]

Fault is found [illegible] they are not pro [illegible] bones are too sma [illegible] large for the [illegible] would remedy th [illegible] sort of animals [illegible]

Non residents [illegible] Texas which fe [illegible] at least ten milli [illegible] some of the Te [illegible] ought to charge [illegible] mill an acre [illegible] cattle graze and [illegible] abolition of all [illegible]

Some time ago [illegible] killed a ratt [illegible] ting the body an [illegible] About two wee [illegible] around accidenta [illegible] that supposed to [illegible] spring and burie [illegible] and only the pr [illegible] antidotes saved [illegible]

The Winnemu [illegible] a day or two [illegible] a chickens an [illegible] chick which ha [illegible] and each with t [illegible] chick seemed to [illegible] others of the b [illegible] ing prejudiced [illegible] tions killed the [illegible]

Friday of last [illegible] ing at Rock Fall [illegible] hooked a catfish [illegible] and after strugg [illegible] started down st [illegible] dam head first [illegible] started for the [illegible] the load. As th [illegible] some of the wo [illegible] and went to his [illegible] took him oppo [illegible] bridge and took [illegible] still holding the [illegible] was the catfish [illegible] weighed [illegible] thirty five poun [illegible] demonstrated th [illegible] more than twic [illegible] says he would [illegible] Island before h [illegible] *Rock Falls* (Ill

The following [illegible] An Indian went [illegible] tain state of M [illegible] in the mountain [illegible] dry oak he felt [illegible] in the fraction [illegible] felt coiling arou [illegible] a boa constricto [illegible] head over tow [illegible] most facinated [illegible] fish eyes that [illegible] head of the serp [illegible] Indian ducked [illegible] the reptile in h [illegible] desperation of [illegible] lashed his tail [illegible] bury his fangs [illegible] clung on and be [illegible] of the boa, wh [illegible] part of his [illegible] for a long time [illegible] ing his antagon [illegible] the Indian wa [illegible] Mexico

The Caus [illegible]

Insufficient [illegible] food is probab [illegible] fourths of the [illegible] The appetite [illegible] normal conditi [illegible] to the demand [illegible] tions of civiliz [illegible] it and habitua [illegible] less concessio [illegible] quite as muc [illegible] at stated tim [illegible] merely comin [illegible] shall be take [illegible] heard upon th [illegible] time allotted [illegible] liquid taken [illegible] digestion as [illegible] thus not only [illegible] still worse hab [illegible] liable to be fal [illegible] proper or wa [illegible] times. The [illegible] enough to brea [illegible] time and by [illegible] altogether. A [illegible] ing of his lea [illegible] after the first [illegible] a glass of wate [illegible] the most acce [illegible] rapidity of the [illegible] orally from o [illegible] Then other tim [illegible] largely upon th [illegible] are chiefly to [illegible] the skin [illegible]

New York Sept 6— [illegible] and Maine special sa [illegible] interested that Blaine [illegible] states will give the re [illegible] majority than some have [illegible] again was complete [illegible]

[Sun]day Oregonian.

[SUNDA]Y MORNING, SEPTEMBER [illegible] 1884

remaining nor a drop of water but, as a cask of spirits was secured Mutiny [at]tendant horrors broke out Suicide common

illustrate how self preservation usurped other feeling among these unfortunates stated two young men trampled their under foot in a mad rush for the side raft when the cry was raised that barnacles being caught The third ... they waited ... men perished ... of cannibal who leaped upon the raft ... dead bodies ... flesh devoured it raw more delicate yielded to the more of extraor[dinary] misery passed the night the survivors reserved one body There was a woman among them they kept alive One of the sailors was detected stealing a small amount from the cask and was instantly shot this a young cabin boy shrieked and himself into the sea Toward the last work of executing the unhappy wretch used as food was delegated to four hardened On the tenth day fresh butcheries hap[pened] Three days more of incredible suffer[ing] and a vessel burst on their view and of the men originally boarding the wretched [crea]ture took off the survivors fifteen emaciated weak creatures eight of them raving and five in a dying condition

Horse - breeding in California

a point two miles above New York lan[ding] A Hyde and partner have one of the [mo]st gentlest and most powerful Norman [stallio]ns in the Union Mr Hyde has 400 of land and about 100 brood mares It [is believ]ed that this is the beginning of one of the nurseries for valuable work horses in the [Unite]d States J B Haggin has a very large devoted to horse breeding at Bakersfield county He has the celebrated stallion M[ ] Latchen there He lately sold [1]00 worth of horses at auction and intends [to ho]ld regular annual sales P A Finigan [presi]dent of the state agricultural society also bred some fine California trotters [o]wned the celebrated trotter Santa Claus [whic]h he sold to Eastern parties for $40 000 horse at the time of his sale had $18 000 credit over all expenses From that strain Finigan now has a stallion named Christmas which promises to be as fast as Santa Christmas many horsemen say is the [hand]somest horse they ever saw He is a and his coat shines with the luster of new satin He is as gentle as a lamb Mr Finigan is to sell on the 3d of next his long line of very fine brood mares and colts among which colt of Christmas The assort[ment] is all Californian Mr Finigan had two stock ranches near Oak[land] in which his stock has been kept. Theo[dore] Winters has been engaged in the breeding [th]oroughbred horses for many years at his in Yolo county L J Rose has also de[voted] much of his time for the past fifteen or years to the breeding of trotters at Sun[ny Slo]pe San Gabriel Los Angeles county [Go]vernor Stanford has however the largest most important horse breeding farm on [the P]acific coast at Palo Alto, near Menlo park Alto has already attained a reputation If not superior to the best horse breeding [f]arms in the blue grass region of Kentucky animals bred on it have distinguished [them]selves on both sides of the continent

Sale of Mediaeval Castles.

London Times

The dispersion of collections of art work apparently followed up by the sale of [prop]erties remarkable for historic or antiquarian features The sales of the island of Herm of Boscastle in Cornwall (both of which abortive) are to be succeeded by two other of still more remarkable character The extensive ruins of Middleham castle [York]shire celebrated for its splendid Norman built by Robert Fitz Randulph and for the stronghold of Warwick the king [maker] and as the famous residence of his son Richard III The fine appearance of the ... however been considerably ... with the decorated buildings which round it and which were erected in the [fou]rteenth century by Robert Neville, the last of the Nevil[s] In later times many scenes in The Last of the Barons were at Middleham The second sale is that Brich court and castle which for position effect is one of the most beautiful attractive localities in the scenery of the Wye court was in Sir Samuel Meyrick [no]ted for its unrivaled collection [med]ieval armory The mansion itself [resto]ration by the late Mr Blore The castle which the principal remaining features away a three storied Norman keep, and a [gu]ardian banqueting hall was successively residence of the earls of Pembroke and [Mor]timers and later on stood a gallant siege Sir Henry Lingen who held it for the ki[ng] [again]st the parliamentary army

Gas Cooking Stoves

Chambers Journal

advantages which gas possesses over coal heat for cooking purposes may be summed follows (1 It is always ready and turned on and off in a moment (2 ... properly ... 6 It preserves of meat and ... It saves time and labor person who considers the amount of time labor expended in connection with fires the comparative difficulty of them the frequent attention necessary the waste of fuel when the amount they discharge compartment and deposit more partic[les] upon the utensils used the absence of any means by which can be properly regulated—cannot fail convinced that coal for cooking purposes cat rival in gas That gas is economic[al] not for a moment be disputed even wh[en] question of labor is not included the comparison will vary in different but wherever the price of gas is in pr[oport]ion to the price of coal that is to ever no exceptionally high price is charg[ed] the cost of manufacturing gas—the cost by the latter will compare favorab[ly] that of coal

Mr Irving's "Twelfth Night" Scenery

London World

Never has Mr Irving enrolled a more be[autiful] scenic panorama than in Twelfth Night move through a land of palms and bananas, and spreading pines through we catch glimpses of lateen sailed boats on a summer sea a land colonnades and marble-shafted and luxuriant arabesques [grac]eful campanili a land of gold [n]ight and bordered Byronian true that in one scene—that of ball—we are transported at one ... Shakespeare ... English Tudor character-types into [Elizabeth]an fairyland It is curious to note th[at] play to which Mr Irving devotes third elaborate scenes has been rearranged so as to require no more than two the middle path between these extremes probably be the safest but I for not disposed to quarrel with Mr Irving [lavi]shness of landscapes

Violin Making

An American tourist who is something of a musical critic has been investigating the [traditi]ons of soil, climate culture and curing preparation presented at Mittenwald, in the great center for the production boards for sounding boards in violins He finds that this little hamlet and yearly produces no less than 15 000 violins with 800 violoncellos and nearly as many double basses The cutting sawing and of the timber are subject to the minute rules and a special school was est[ablished] as long ago as the days of Maximi[lian] to instruct pupils in this department of [trad]e

Chemical Tenors.

Dr Carter M[o]ffat, of Glasgow Scotland brought out an invention called the ammo[niaphone] one which promises to lower the price [ten]ors At present there is scarcely a real [ten]ors to be got for love or money, but by inhalation of peroxide of hydrogen and am[monia] every amateur may become an artist, [doc]tor has analyzed the air of Italy, and partly how the ... and Campania ... tenores.

ANIMATED NATURE.

salmon fit ... good market ...

W T farmer ...

[kil]led by prairie chicken ...

squirrel ... by a flock ...

A white wolf captured in Epping forest has been added to the collection in the London Zoo

The Ventura Signal says a man killed two snakes at a single shot on the beach a few [days ago]

A very common tavern sign in English ... animals of all kinds stuffed on the short ...

A few days ago a black bear at Nestor Mich ... and carried off a woman engaged in ...

The ostrich farm at Sanford Fla went out of business the other day when the last of its imported birds died

On the D A Baker farm, near Norwalk there was found a double headed snake with two eyes in each head

A Miller of Philadelphia a very poor man kept twenty five dogs When the court had them killed he wept bitterly

So great have been the ravages of locusts in the central portion of Spain that the damage to crops is estimated at $10 000 000

The clam diggers of Flushing L I are on a strike for higher wages. They are getting 40 cents a bushel and ask for one dollar

George Spann of Anderson Shasta county has a dog which has been his constant follower for over eighteen years and is still lively and

Los Angeles was visited by an immense swarm of crickets a few days ago They covered the sidewalks and invaded houses and the

Dog stealing has been reduced to such a science in Boston that a protective society against it has been formed one man starting it with a subscription of $1000

The Arab compels his horse to feed from the ground in order to maintain the curve of the neck. This is the natural way of feeding horses. It is an argument for low mangers

London papers report a great fall in the price of wild beasts Tigers which a short time ago would have cost you $1000 can now be had for $500 and a two horned rhinoceros costs only $500

At Orange, N J clouds of English sparrows wisely imported to kill worms and insects alighted upon several acres of millet and completely ruined it eating the seeds and breaking down the straw

Bees never attack when their stomachs are filled with honey or other liquid sweets This is their normal condition when swarming, and therefore they are then harmless as also when coming laden to their hives

A Virginia City fisherman caught out of a lake the other day a creature about ten inches long which resembles a cross between a fish and a water snake It had a long flat tail like the snake s and a head like a frog s

A canary bird in Cincinnati has shown him[self] to be the victim of jealousy by entirely re[fusing] to sing A good fit of jealousy on the part of a young lady resident in our vicinity would be highly appreciated by the suffering neighbors – Lowell Citizen

It is said that a Persian king once before going into battle with the Egyptians gave each of his soldiers in the front ranks a live cat to carry before him and the Egyptians surrendered to the Persians rather than injure the cats which they considered sacred

E McAuley went by cars from Flat Rock Ill to a town in Kansas His dog went with him but did not like the prospect and walked back to his old home which he reached in fifteen days. He not only refused to make friends with the new tenants but refused all human follies and died in a week.

Fault is found with grade Norman horses that they are not proportioned right In some the feet are too small in others the feet are too large for the rest of the beast Care in the selection of mares to breed to Norman stallions will remedy these defects and produce the ideal animals wanted

Two residents own over a million cattle in Texas which feed on the open ranges and earn about ten millions a year for their owners One of the Texas newspapers thinks the state ought to charge a rental for the sixty or seventy millions of acres of state lands on which these cattle graze and realize enough to admit of the abolition of all state taxes

Some time ago a man in Edmonson county Ky killed a rattlesnake on his premises cut off the body in two short off behind the head About two weeks afterward a child playing around accidentally strayed near the head when the supposed to-be defunct member made a spring and buried its fangs in the child s leg and only the prompt application of powerful antidotes saved its life

The Winnemucca (Nev) Silver State says a day or two since a hen brought out a brood of chickens and among them was one little chick which had two perfectly formed heads each with two bright little eyes. The little chick seemed to be as healthy and lively as the others of the brood but the hen probably being prejudiced against such unnatural production killed the chicken

Friday of last week a boy named Forbes living at Rock Falls was fishing from the dam and hooked a catfish He was unable to pull it in and after struggling awhile the fish turned and started down stream The boy went over the dam head first, holding on to the pole and started for the Mississippi river the catfish in the lead As they went past the paper mill one of the workmen saw the boy in the water and went to his rescue in a boat. They overtook him opposite the island near the old bridge and took him into the boat. He was still holding the pole and hooked to the line was the catfish which they captured The boy weighed eighty five pounds and the catfish forty five pounds nine ounces Thus it is demonstrated that a catfish can get away with more than twice his weight of boy The boy says he would have followed the fish to Rock Island before he would have given him up —*Rock Falls (Ill) News*

The following story comes from Michoacan An Indian went outside the town of Cheranitz[i] in the state of Michoacan to look for some fuel in the mountains near by While cutting up a dry oak he felt a bite on the calf of his leg given in the fraction of a second A moment later he felt coiling around his body the terrible folds of a boa-constrictor Instinctively he leaned his head over toward the wounded leg and was almost fascinated by the glare of two bright bead like eyes that gleamed like fiery coals in the head of the serpent Quicker than a flash the Indian ducked his head and caught the neck of the reptile in his teeth clinging to it with the desperation of the dying The huge serpent lashed his tail and tried to twist his head to bury his fangs in the Indian but the latter hung on and began to chew away at the neck of the boa, which is the thinest and softest part of his anatomy After chewing for a long time the Indian succeeded in beheading his antagonist, the folds dropping off and the Indian was free —Two Republics City of Mexico

The Cause and Cure of Constipation

Insufficient supply of water or of succulent food is probably the ultimate cause of three fourths of the cases of ordinary constipation The appetite for liquors which under strictly normal conditions would regulate the supply to the demand is under the ordinary conditions of civilized life largely controlled by habit, and habits are often established by thoughtless concession to convenience Habit has quite as much to do with the taking of food at stated times as appetite has the latter merely coming in to decide how much shall be taken and this decision is often based upon the quality of the food and the time allotted to the process and too much liquid taken with the food so embarrasses digestion as to cause inconvenience and thus not only is a bad habit prevented but a still worse habit of taking too little liquid is liable to be fallen into So too, with drink proper or water taken at other than meal times The appetite is not often for it strong enough to break through the occupations of the time and by habitual neglect soon disappears altogether Anyone who is sufficiently observing of his lesser instinctive wants will find that after the first stages of digestion and absorption a glass of water is particularly acceptable and the most acceptable time will vary with the rapidity of the digestion of the individual generally from one to two hours after the meal Then other times for taking water will depend largely upon the amount of exercise since these are chiefly to supply the waste by the lungs and the skin

THE SNAKE-CHARMER.

One Abandons the Business and Tells All About It.

Boston Post.

To night I appear for the last time—for the last time I shall be known as a snake-charmer

So said the Hindoo snake charmer to a Boston reporter a few days ago at one of the dime museums

What profession ... [illegible]

... the New ... band boasts that I shall give ...

How long have you been in it

Ten years. I first visited this country in 1874 being engaged with Barnum ... in the ring handling snakes in what was known as the snake den I was with him several seasons and since then I have been at museums in various parts of the country Not long ago I met an elderly gentleman ... became engaged to him and we were married

Were you ever bitten by a snake

Hundreds of times Here on my right hand is where a python bit me a year and a half ago A hot day like this you see the hand is black and purple I have been bitten by boa constrictors quite often The bite of the python and boa constrictor causes swelling and much pain but never results in death In handling snakes you must let them see that you are not afraid of them Never take them by the head as it angers them but clasp your hands about the center of their body Now these boa constrictors in this cage are in a bad condition to handle Their mouths are full of canker and as you see I have to shut one off from the rest His mouth is completely filled with canker and if I was to handle him he would crush me to death The lady who was here before I came did not understand the business hence the canker It is partly caused by the neglect of baths Snakes should be placed in the water several times each week The canker starts in their stomachs and works up into their mouths I keep their mouths as clear as possible by using such remedies as we apply when troubled with canker ourselves To give the medicine I take them by the under jaw and gag them by choking Having gagged them I place the compound in their mouths and as the saying is the deed is done

What is the average price of snakes?

You cannot get a good one for less than $100 One must understand the business or buy as a snake that may look all right is liable to be nearly dead Canker prevails among them to a great extent and you must examine their mouths to see that it has not eaten into them so they will die

How long do snakes live when they are handled every day as you handle these?

Between three and six months but as a general thing not more than three months It does not agree with them to be handled The largest one here was an old fellow when caught and a savage one too Do you see the bunches on his back? Well they are buckshot Let me take your hand and put it on his back so you can satisfy yourself

The reporter mustered up his courage and satisfied himself that the snake s back was full of buckshot

We feed them once a month giving them three pigeons continued the charmer Sometimes they will not eat more than two It takes two weeks for them to digest this food

What species of snakes do you prefer to handle?

The pythons for they are better tempered Then again they are so handsome that I really love them Why let the sun strike them and their skins shine like diamonds

I should think the snakes would be too heavy for you to handle

They are and if there is anything that makes me glad to get out of the business it is that. After handling them I always faint Snake charming is a gift and for anyone to attempt it that has not got the gift is to court death My father and mother before me were snake charmers

A REMARKABLE STORY

The Mystery which Interests the People of a Saxon City

St James Gazette

Some novelist or playwright will no doubt make good use of a very mysterious story which is now exciting the readers of the *Neue deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* On a certain evening recently a man named B was sitting at supper with his wife at his home in the Nurnberger strasse Leipsic when he heard a ring at the outer door and the servant being absent went to see who was there When he returned he had apparently lost his appetite but he declined to give any explanation as to who had summoned him

In a short time the bell rang again Mrs B went to the door where she found an unknown man who desired to speak to the master of the house B upon being informed of this went out once more but as he did not come back his wife became uneasy and began to search for him She discovered no trace of her husband either in the hall or in the street but in a small room the door of which was locked from the inside and had to be forced open she found him suspended by the neck from a gas bracket by means of a silk handkerchief

She rushed to the street door to cry for assistance and was confronted by the unknown man He at once entered and cut down the body of Mr B who was however quite dead When the police arrived the unknown man had disappeared and all efforts to find him have since been unavailing He is said to be about thirty years of age, of tall and prepossessing appearance and of gentlemanly address The deceased was in his fifty-ninth year and as he was in comfortable circumstances and on good terms with his wife the motive which impelled him to take his own life remains a mystery

Listen to the doings of Mrs John Cooper of Anderson county Tennessee She was married in the early spring of 1881 and before Christmas of that year presented her loving husband with a son Before the close of 1882 twins were born to the couple and in September of the following year Mrs Cooper increased the domestic quiver by bringing into the world two girls and a boy and on the 10th of this present August this enterprising woman brought the number up to ten by giving birth to four girls weighing four pounds each The telegraph in recounting this exploit adds Mr Cooper is the proudest man in Tennessee The world will anxiously await the next of these arithmetical progression developments

In a recent number of the St Louis *Dispatch* were published the portraits of the sixteen well known English social beauties One of them is that of Lady Wolseley daughter of Mr D J Murphy of the firm of Murphy Grant & Co of this city The same paper publishes the following description of the lady

Lady Wolseley is an American girl but her father is a Roman marquis Pope Pio Nono having bestowed that high dignity on the philanthropic Daniel Murphy whilom railroad contractor and present drygoods merchant of San Francisco Educated at a convent in the south of France and uniting in herself the vis of American life and especially California life the native Irish wit of her father and the refinement of the old regime as taught by the good nuns of Provence Miss Murphy and her by no means despicable dot were much sought after during the several seasons she spent in London and Paris after leaving school She met her affinity about two years ago in the person of Sir Charles Michael Wolseley a Staffordshire baronet not yet 40 and possessing a fine ancestral estate in his native county Lord Wolseley the hero of Ashantee and Tel el Kebir is a scion of a younger branch of the same family

A Pigeon's Great Speed

New York Herald Aug 26

The forty one Brooklyn and Keyport birds sent from this city on Friday were liberated at Lynchburg Va by Sergeant John Healy of the signal service Sunday at 6 o clock standard time The only return reported up to 4 o clock yesterday afternoon was to the loft of J G Ward Keyport the blue checker 301 found in the loft at 5 minutes past 7 A M yesterday Distance air line covered 338 miles Time out, 25 hours 7 minutes The best time previously made for 300 miles or over was 25 hours 26 minutes The return of yesterday wins over this by nineteen minutes and has the best second day record At Lynchburg the air was clear and still but farther north the wind was strong from the northwest causing the birds either to seek shelter or to go from their course The new country to be covered was 150 miles This was a severe test of homing qualities and endurance but the birds made the same journey so easily a year ago it was probably estimated for less than it was worth and only seen its true value in the light of the present disaster In that race the entry (twenty two birds) was owned nine by E H Conover of Keyport and thirteen by W Verender Jr of Jersey City Heights The start was made at ten minutes past 6 A M September 1 and there was one return the same day and ten before the next afternoon

A lady in Ventura county has about one hundred canary birds She has a small house constructed for them where they chatter and sing all the day long

BRIC-A-BRAC.

ICE LUMPS AND BILLS

Philadelphia Call

Iceman—Well as to non conductors of heat, wool cloth is very good but paper is first rate

Consumer ... Lap

Iceman ... wrap the ice up!

Consumer Well when you have ... just please wrap it in the bill!

[illegible]

Philadelphia Call

Smith I ve got in a new ... waker up

Jones What in the world is that

Smith Some days ago I advertised for a ... round and wake up servant girls in the morning.

Jones Well well and how are you succeeding?

Smith—I have had 2 000 applications and they are still coming in at the rate of 100 an hour The job is too big One will have to give it up

KNEW ALL ABOUT EM

Boston Times

Speaking of politics brings to mind an old Tuckernuck farmer who used to bring his truck to town for a market

One day going into a store where quite a crowd had met in the heat of a presidential campaign he inquired what the discussion was all about

For the moment there was a lull while one of the number answered

Well Uncle Eben we re talking politics

Politics politics replied the old man Let me see Yes yes gentlemen I believe I ve seen em in Tuckernuck They re a leetle bigger n a sheep tick

The crowd immediately dispersed

THE BOOM

William Washburn

What is it that supports this town I asked my western friend Have you any mines

Oh no no mines Something more solid than that

Any manufacture

Oh no

Good farming land

Nothing but dogtowns

What is it then that keeps all these hotels newspapers thunder pumpers politicians and club houses going?

Well he replied cutting off a huge quid from my roll of tobacco I reckon you re a stranger What is it supports the government? It s the same thing that supports our town It s the boom sir the boom!

WHAT THE BAD BOY GOT

Atlanta Constitution

Once upon a time began the teacher two brothers started to Sunday school on Sabbath morning Their way led past a fine peach orchard where the trees were hanging over with ripe luscious peaches One of the brothers proposed going into the orchard and getting some of the fruit but the other refused and sped away leaving his companion greedily devouring the peaches Now it happened that the owner of the orchard saw them and the next day rewarded the good boy who refused to steal the peaches by giving him fifty cents He got a prize for his honesty and what do you suppose the other boy got for his dishonesty?

He got the peaches! yelled every member of the class and another penitentiary story was ended

[illegible] A BAD FAILURE

New York Sun

Smith You have heard of B s failure

Jones No Is it a bad failure

Smith Liabilities about $700 000 that s all

Jones— That s enough What are his assets?

Smith Well he is very much respected teaches a class in Sunday school is a deacon in the church never drinks or smokes his wife is a Hendrickhudsonvandusenburg his great-great-grandfather came over in the Mayflower his mother once shook hands with the prince of Wales and his brother is an intimate friend of Lord Mutanhed Those are all of his assets I believe

Jones Those are enough He ll pull through all right

[illegible]

Texas Siftings

An elegant turnout drove up to a fashionable residence near Fifth avenue New York The coachman a tall handsome man sat on the box A lower window was thrown open and a venerable feeble looking old man stuck his head out and in a high piping voice squeaked

John

Yes sir replied the coachman touching his hat

Is my wife going to ride in Central park to day

Yes sir

You don t know whether or not she is going to take me along do you, John You didn t hear her say anything about me did you John?

No sir

A few minutes later a large, young handsome woman dressed in the height of fashion came out of the door smiled sweetly on the elegant coachman and in a few minutes they were out of sight That s all

THE LOBSTER'S NAME WAS

New York Sun

Did you ever see the name a lobster is born with? asked a Fulton market fish dealer yesterday It is marked on his person No? Well I ll show you one The dealer took a lobster out of a heap on the marble slab Its name is Joe the dealer said after he had inspected one of its legs Now can you find it?

The customer took the lobster gingerly by the back of the neck where it could not reach his hand with its nippers Turning it on his back so that the short brown legs at his side flopped backward a yellowish streak half an inch long and an eighth of an inch wide was seen on the inside of the thigh In this yellow streak like a mosaic were short lines as though some one had printed on it with indelible brown ink in backhand the character JOE

Some lobsters are named Jim the dealer said some Jack others John and I once clearly made out the name Julia

A MISTAKE OF THE NIGHT

San Francisco Chronicle

It s dark He steals up to the garden gate

My own sweet

My dearest own Then the noise of kissing

Speak it in whispers dearest he ... is not in bed yet

And do you love me?

Do I love you I love you with a strength that would knock Sullivan out in one round!

These stolen meetings are so lovely! Don t you think so? More kissing Then a voice from the house

Mary Mary

I m coming ma am

There is a rapturous parting Then the young man as he steals off soliloquizes

Mary I guess I made a mistake That s the servant girl s name.

TO BEAR IN MIND

Lime Kiln Club

Frem len dar am sartin tings dat it am well to bear in mind said the old man as he slowly uncoiled himself and stood up

De man who boasts dat he can't be convinced by argyment hain t wuth de trubble o knockin down

De man who flatters hisself upon allus speakin' his mind am de werry pusson who kicks hardest when criticised

A shillin in money am mo to be desired dan a dollar's worf ob credit

It am much easier to spile a boy ob ten dan it am to reform a man ob forty

A man worf a millyon dollars may be friendless Yew kin buy praise an flattery but true frenship seldom soars higher dan de peak of a cabin

De man who sees nuffin good in de world aroun him can t have much good in hisself

[illegible] PHILOSOPHY

Boston Globe

An ould tomcat an a bisceckle wal come up foamist oe afore yez behownst to it, buy a hay then Chinese washerman goes beyont yez like a shadder he do

Wan foine nuss gurl a ladin two kids wid the two hands av her wul kape more honest paple behint her on the strate than a funeral wid forty hacks an a wagonful of swate flowers so she wul

The cloods may drap their rain an the sun may hide himself ahint em but whin the pavin stones of the strate bees white an dhry loike, there wul bees a picnic the next day or me name isn t Bridget

Me bye Danyel bees a pollytishuner he bees an ... he wul be in fur bevin ... after ... I ... him meself ... an divil a thing hav he got barrin ... at no loikes av it

Tis the last ... the swater ... and ... knows he ...

... here will ... wid ... who ... wurk ... I wud ... rest

A MEDICINAL TRAVELER

A melancholy looking female dressed in deep mourning and carrying a long lean black gripsack walked up to a railroad ticket office and carefully deposited her burden near the window

I am at work for the Lord she said in a pul[piteous] tone looking as if she expected the ticket agent to tumble backward

He trembled but not that way

I have called she continued to see if you would trust me for a ticket to New York and I will certainly send you the money as soon as I reach there

The agent reached for the Bible when the mysterious female accidentally upset the gripsack It flew open revealing to his astonished gaze the entire contents a little brown jug

What did I understand you to say was the name of your firm? asked the agent but the melancholy looking female made no answer twitched her bag together and slid out of the door like a wax figure on wheels

[illegible]

Letter in Hartford Courant

Apropos of match making a Newport I feel it my duty to give the transcripts of two accounts that I found penciled on the inner surface of the wardrobe door in my hotel room The first account may have been founded on fact but the last one is very evidently a parody on the one preceding it its author being prompted through a spirit of fun to add something to the writing on the wall Both are set down in the true accountant s style the former in a feminine hand and the other in a hand that is unmistakably that of a man They read as follows

Expenses of a trip to Newport Watch stolen on steamboat diamond pin stolen on steamer diamond ring stolen at ball forty dresses generally spotted one violent cold one sprained ankle

Per contra Half hour s pleasant conversation It doesn t pay

The other is phrased as follows

Cost of visit Newport Ten weeks board $ 50 paid for carriages $300 paid for wine $134 paid for flowers $90 to caterers $650

Credit Affections and hand of the daughter of a millionaire

Balance—A life of indolent ease Not a bad investment after all

[illegible]

If you knew Sam Baldwin to tell the truth but once remarked Colonel Foley to Jim Mitchell of the Boston *Globe* the latter being in Foley s store one day

If Sam Baldwin told the truth it must have been by accident responded Mitchell

You have hit it precisely it was by an accident that he told the truth Sam had an old shotgun that had been in the family forty years and one day he put in two loads into one barrel and when he fired the gun burst into a thousand pieces When Sam was restored to consciousness his head was hanged up and the doctors were exploring him for relics of the battle The biggest piece of that gun that could be found was about two inches long and was dug out from under his collar bone Then it was that Sam told the truth

What did he say

He said if he lived to be 1000 years old he would never fire off that gun again and he never did for nobody could find that gun again when there was nothing of it left to fire off except the piece he had laid away under his collar bone

Just as I said He never told the truth unless it happened by accident

[illegible]

N Y Sun

They were on their way to the depot She was going to the country for a few weeks to visit her mother and he was to remain in town and slave away at the office

It s too bad John she said that business should keep you in the city during the hot weather

It can t be helped he replied manfully Business must be attended to even if the weather is hot There s one thing that ... like rum to tum tiddy came from John s breath

What did you say? she demanded suspiciously

I said that business my dear must be attended to with no regard to the weather

Oh I thought you said something else

No that was all I shall miss you very much dear he went on but it will only be for a few weeks you know and then we will be together again Rum te tum ti

The shriek of a locomotive drowned the latter part of his remark and placing his wife on the train he kissed her lovingly and in a broken voice bade her good by

When the train had pulled out of sight John went into the station and said to the agent

Give me a (rum to tum tiddy) ticket to Coney Island and return (Oh rum te tum tiddy Hi ho)

BEER DRINKING IN BAVARIA

Startling Figures Showing the Capacity of an Able-Bodied Bavarian

New York Sun

In a report on the history and present condition of the beer business in Bavaria Consul Hertsman says There are in Bavaria about 5480 breweries using in the aggregate 14 402 500 bushels of malt which are converted into about 8 770 000 barrels of beer Of these breweries 5033 are owned by private persons 19 are joint stock companies 37 belong to communities and 31 sell all their beer to the consumer on the premises 411 breweries are worked by steam power 3?4 by animal power and the rest partly by water power and by hand

The largest breweries are in the capital the principal one of these (Braueral zum S aten) used in 1881 3?? 400 bushels of malt next in rank are four establishments using from 140 000 to 2 2 000 bushels each Of the remaining 5475 breweries in Bavaria only 130 use more than 14 000 bushels annually and of these last eleven are in Munich There are further 1106 breweries consuming from 2800 to 14 000 bushels of malt and 4239 breweries using less than 2800 bushels each

Most of the beer produced in Bavaria is consumed in the country itself only about percent of the whole production being exported The principal cities taking part in this export—which is chiefly to North Germany France and the United States—are Munich Kulmbach Nuremberg and Erlangen

The consul supplies a tabular statement of the quantities of beer consumed annually per capita in various countries and says

It will thus be seen that Bavaria takes the lead of all nations in its consumption of beer It is quite natural that the chief characteristics of a nation should culminate in the capital and Munich out-beers all Bavaria the annual consumption there reaching the enormous sum of 470 quarts to each person or about one and one-third quarts daily whereas in the United States only about one-tenth of a quart is the daily requirement per person thus showing that the Munich man drinks thirteen times as much beer as one of our citizens

In order to understand this great consumption of beer in Bavaria it must be explained that the people begin drinking it from the cradle up It is looked upon not as a stimulant or mere delicacy but as a necessary article of nourishment for the body

It is often styled the liquid bread of the laborer, who generally takes beer for breakfast Beer is drunk all the year round and at every hour of the day and night

Bill Nye on Phrenology

An erroneous phrenologist once told me that I would shine as a revivalist and said that I ought to marry a tall blonde with a nervous sanguinary temperament Then he said One dollar please,' and I said All right gentle scientist with a tawny mane I will give you the dollar and marry the tall blonde with the bank account and billious temperament when you give me a chart telling me how to dispose of a brown-eyed brunet with thoughtful cast of countenance who married me in an unguarded moment two years ago

He looked at me in a reproachful kind of way, struck at me with a chair in an absent minded manner and stole away

Chicago Tribune The New York *Evening Post* has not yet published its list of sacred sins, as Mr Schurz is at present engaged in revising the proofs

USEFUL AS CURIOSITIES.

A Young Man from the Wild West and His Gotham Experience

New York Cor Rochester Herald.

A young man arrived in New York with letters of introduction from one or two well known Gothamites who own ranches in the far west He was well received to the strength of those letters His ... that he had struck it rich in a Nevada mine and had come east ... He was ... a western appearance and his countenance was singularly guileless ... about He spent his money freely with his new friends and was always ready to go forth in quest of the elephant Through the kindness of one of the men to whom he brought the letters he was put up at a well known club of Anglo Americans where he was fortunate enough to meet several of a class only too common here Indeed they or their prototypes of other nations are known throughout the whole world They are always connected with the army or nobility With the former perhaps as sutlers with the latter by the barber s ... Their French prototype is the chevalier d industrie Here they are called beats Well our guileless young friend was heartily welcomed by the members of the club or at least by such as regarded him as a pigeon ready to be plucked and one night after a particularly hilarious dinner somebody suggested a game of poker just for fun The guileless young man offered no objection, and admitted that he had seen the game played somewhere out west

Fortune favored him from the start—he had been taught the game in his cradle by a wise parent and just as he was beginning to get interested somebody scorched the back of the cards with a lighted cigar apologized for his carelessness and told the waiter to bring another pack The new cards were dealt and the western man had a full hand and a look of placid serenity But no one seemed anxious to raise his bet. While the second hand was being dealt his eye chanced to fall upon the heap before him The pattern traced in intricate lines on the backs seemed strangely familiar and for a moment he was in danger of losing the look of calm hope and trust which a fond father had taught him to assume at a poker table

Can it be said he to himself only ... that I have ... in Nevada and ... in Colorado and then come east to find this weary played out old trick waiting for me? He held a fairly good hand this time but was not inclined to bet Then it was his turn to deal He shuffled them carefully and expeditiously and then dealt them

Looks of astonishment and alarm appeared on the faces of the players and those who had been watching the game

Hold on ! [illegible]

What are you about gasped all as the cards fell with their faces up on the green cloth

What s the matter? asked the young man from the west picking up his hand and gazing at his adversaries with the same look of guileless trust which he had worn since the beginning of the game

We generally deal the cards with the faces down

Oh! said the young man I didn t think it would make much difference as they are marked on the back

There was a moment of silence during which the young man from Nevada gathered the cards together and put them in his pocket

I just want to put them in my private museum he explained as he rose from his chair and quietly walked away

FISH CULTURE IN NEW YORK

Something About Seth Green s Operations in Domesticating California Trout

Under the able supervision of the veteran fish culturist Seth Green the New York state fish hatchery has given results scarcely approached in extent and variety by any other state hatchery in America A glance at recent developments in the fisheries of the empire state is thus given by a Rochester correspondent who quotes from a local journal as follows

The last shipment of young fish from the state hatchery house near Mumford was made recently and comprised about 150 000 California mountain trout sent to Lewis county in this state to stock the Black river Emmett Marks had direct charge of the shipment and John Hyland and James Faulkner of Danville accompanied him

The season thus closed has been unusually successful and satisfactory Over 7,000 000 young fish have been shipped including shad brook trout California mountain trout salmon trout McCloud river trout and hybrids The shipment this year has been much larger than during any previous one and is due in a great measure to the increased facilities afforded by the new hatching house enabling the superintendent to use more hatching troughs and other accessories It is confidently believed that next season the shipments will be at least one-third larger than for the year just closed This will be gratifying intelligence to parties throughout the state who know how and appreciate the great value of this hatching establishment in stocking streams and bodies of water with new varieties of fish well adapted to thrive there and in replenishing waters which had been depleted by over zealous sportsmen or avaricious fishermen

Reports received this season at the hatchery of results from this mode of raising fish and stocking streams are very encouraging A few days ago Mr John Hyland of Dansville sent to the hatchery a drawing of a California mountain trout caught in Canaseraga creek which weighed two and one-quarter pounds That variety of trout appears to thrive well in that stream and in the headwaters of the Genesee After attaining a fair size in moderately shallow streams they work their way down to deeper waters and very large ones have been caught below the lower falls in this city In Spring creek fair sized fish are plentiful but no large ones have been found but in the Oatka into which it empties a California mountain trout was caught a few days ago on the premises of Oliver Allen which weighed three and a half pounds At the hatching house brook trout have been produced in large numbers and it must be conceded that for waters favorable to them they will continue to be the favorites of sportsmen and epicures They are game of the rarest beauty and most delicate flavor Spawn from this variety of trout are more easily produced and hatched in a manner closely resembling nature The trout indigenous to the creek supplying the hatchery which has its rise in Caledonia and empties into the Oatka at Mumford have no superior in the world for flavor or as affording pleasure to the scientific angler with his fly rod or the unscientific fisherman with a pole and using worms or minnows for bait The employes at the Mumford hatchery are constantly on the alert for the natural enemies of the fish in the stream and pond among which and prominent as being destructive are fish hawks kingfishers and blue or night herons Water frogs, snakes and ducks rank next as destroying young fish particularly On an average probably three kingfishers are shot each day on the premises owned by the state near Mumford On Thursday Frank Redband an employe shot a blue heron whose wings outstretched measured six feet from tip to tip and in length from beak to end of legs four feet nine inches The fish ponds and grounds never appeared more attractive or interesting than now and our readers cannot spend a day more pleasantly or profitably than at the State Hatchery All visitors are made welcome, politely treated and full explanations of the processes and results given There are no state secrets in the propagation and culture of fish there Fish culture is now a science and its success heightens the pleasure and interest with which the true angler pursues his sport The best minds in this and other countries have been interested in the culture and successful propagation of fish and have usefully and profitably employed their leisure or hours of relaxation in fishing or in studying the habits of the finny tribe

European Soldiers.

The best instructed Italian soldiers come from Piedmont Lombardy and Venetia while the worst are furnished by Sicily and Naples While Italy is far above Russia in the education of its soldiers it is much below Germany Of the great armies of Europe the French is said to be the most expensive per man the Russian comes next while the Austrian is the cheapest. In total of peace effectives Russia takes the lead with 663 000, France is second with about 200 000 less but as regards the proportion of population for permanent forces in the field Germany comes first with 3 34 per cent Austria next with 3 per cent. and Russia last with 1 86 per cent Italy s strength is in her natural barriers and the 30 000 Alpine troops who are trained to guard them It is said that 323 000 men can be concentrated on any threatened land frontier of Italy within fourteen days and as against Austria these would be very efficient in view of her inferior mobilizing power while they could also hold in check a French invasion

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IMITATIONS !

...rmed that other manu... your
...ECTION"
Navy Tobacco. The gen... ...ared by us under that ...nd shaped red tag All ...rement of our rights to ...red diamond-shaped tag, many years as our trade ...merchants against deal... ...baccos, as they there... ...e rights, which we in... legal way
...V VENABLE & CO.

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...d" brand is only sold ...ROSENFELD & CO., agents.
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...D SO...
PASTRY
...CE'S
...IAL
...RING
...ACTS
...USED.
...ce, etc. flavor Cakes, ...s delicately and nat... which they are made.
...D TRUE FRUIT ...TAND ALONE.
...Y THE
...Powder Co.,
St Louis Mo

...trols all Hemorrhages, ...enous and Mucous.
...E FOR
...IARRHOEA, CHAF... ...NSECTS, PILES, ...ORE FEET, ...to.
...F HEALING!
Bleeding or Itch... ...m remedy
Wounds, Bruises ...nalled —stopping pain ...manner
Sore Eyes.—Its effect ...is simply marvellous.
Friend.—All female ...trous power
Sores, or Open ...hese is most remark...
...he, Bites of In... ...tainly cured by
...TRACT.
...PHYSICIANS! ...PITALS!
...ACT has been imi... ...he words "POND'S ...ture, and our picture ...buff wrapper. None ...at on having POND S ...preparation.
...or by measure.
...OND'S EXTRACT COM... ...D MOST DELICATE ...S BOUDOIR.
50c, $1 00, $1 75
...arrh Cure 75
...tor 25
...lor (Glass 50c) 1 00
...l Syringe 25
...icated Paper 25
$1.00.
...th and express free ...order.
...R HISTORY OF OUR ...ON APPLICATION TO
...ACT CO.,
...New York,

HAY FEVER
...is a type of catarrh hav... ...g peculiar symptoms ...t is attended by an in... ...amed condition of the ...ning membrane of the ...ostrils, tear-ducts and ...hroat, affecting the ...ungs An acrid mucus ...secreted, the discharge ...s accompanied with a ...ruing sensation. There ...re severe spasms of ...neezing frequent at... ...tacks of headache, wa... ...ry and inflamed eyes ...Cream Balm is a rem... ...y founded on a correct ...diagnosis of this disease ...and can be depended up... ...50 cts. at druggists; ...60 cts. by mail. Sample ...ttle by mail 10 cents. ...Bros, Owego, N Y

...liable Remedy ...FOR ALL ...Affections of the Liver ...and Kidneys

...ARETTES
...BEST,
...who are willing ...the price charged ...garettes will find
...ETTES
They are made from the highest cost gold leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely without adulteration or drugs.
Fac simile of 10 pocket cases of ...
ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

to any one applying by letter stating ... and age. Strict secrecy in regard to all ... actions.

—To all suffering from errors and indis[cretions of yo]uth nervous weakness, early decay loss ... I will send a recipe that will cure ... CHARGE. This great remedy was discov[ered by a mis]sionary in South America. Send self ad[dressed envel]ope to Rev Jos. T Inman, Station D N Y

New York, Sept 6 —[Special]—The Times Post Maine, special says It is beginning to be understood that Blaine s alliance with the prohibition ... will give the republican state ticket a larger ... than some have been figuring on Blaine s ... was completely ... to throw the repub[lican] ...

This ought to satisfy the liquor interest that Mr. Cleveland is the man they should support

All persons afflicted with dyspepsia, Diarrhoea Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immediate relief and sure cure by using Angostura Bitters. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr J G B. Siegert & Sons.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The police ... Johnny Files and Tommy Chandler ... six or eight abettors in the recent prize fight, all of whom were admitted to bail. Jerry Dunn, who figured prominently in the affair, was not found by the police.

First Burglar—Yes, I ve discovered that the ... has been sick at home for over four months They must have accumulated some surplus by this time.

...'s Perfumes, Edenia,
...'s Perfumes, Marechal Niel Rose,
...'s Perfumes, Alpine Violet,
...'s Perfumes, Lily of the Valley.

... tour actors, at least, was when they played the full-dress rehearsal without interruption before the critical but patient manager, who sat alone in the center of the auditorium in Coombe grounds, "under the greenwood tree

The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr Sage s Catarrh Remedy

... their absence.

Says the Palouse *Gazette* George Clark, charged with boy-beating, had an examination before Justice Porter last Friday and was bound over in the sum of $500 to await the action of the grand jury next December He furnished bail.

Olympia Courier Friday evening last, about half past 8 while Mrs J C Brautigam was going home

were drafted into the town to preserve the peace. "The cause-and effect connection between Irish songs and Irish riots," comments a London paper, "is no matter of imagination on the part of the authorities. At the Belfast police court recently the whole day was occupied in trying cases of discord arising out of harmony, for an Irishman can seldom listen to a national tune without beating time with his shillelah—on something substantial."

H. W. S

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 7 1884

H. W. SCOT

A HARD LESSON

Many people in our rural counties now admit that the mortgage tax law which was enacted to pinch the money lender has had much to do with producing the tightness of the money market that pinches the borrower and debtor. Farm products have a very low price and money cannot be had on mortgages at all. Every resource that has been relied on heretofore to help debtors over hard places has failed and the distress through all the country unless [illegible] severe already is growing more so every day.

While it would be a mistake to charge all this to the mortgage tax law yet no one who examines the subject attentively can doubt that much of it is due to this cause. The property of the country is actually worth more than at any former time in our history yet no money can be had. Security which has heretofore been deemed ample is rejected and judgment has come unto many and is coming unto more with no means in their hands of averting the consequences.

Experience teaches a dear school but there are too many who will learn in no other. The warning given against the mortgage tax law was not only unheeded but those who gave it were denounced as conspirators against the rights and welfare of the people. The time is now come when another view of the subject is forcing itself upon the public attention. It is now apparent that had that law not been enacted many who now will be forced to the wall would have been able to raise money to tide over the hard times, and to wait till wheat again would bear a fair price. But as it is there is too much reason to fear that they will be driven to extremity and compelled to part with all they have.

Money is a commodity. Every attempt to regulate by law the conditions on which it may be dealt in only embarrasses those whose needs call for money. Will not this one day come to be understood by the people? Will it not be accepted some time as a maxim against which it is as useless to contend as against the truth that two and two make four?

THE ORGANS OF MEMORY

Dr Allen Starr in an essay in the current number of the *Popular Science Monthly* proves that the phrenologists are wrong in locating the organs of memory in the front part of the brain. He shows that by experiments on the brains of dogs and by study of brain diseases in man it has been determined beyond a doubt that the memory is not a simple but a complex faculty having its seat or seats in various parts of the brain. The location and bounds of each variety have been searched out by the knife of the anatomist and definitely mapped. Thus the sight memories or the remembrance of impressions received through the eyes are in the back of the head the "posterior part of the occipital region," the memory of sounds in the lower side of the head the lower lateral part of the temporal regions, the memories of motion and touch above the sound memory in the central lateral part, and the speech memory in the frontal region where it has been thought that the whole faculty lay. These regions are connected with one another by nerve intercommunication yet are so independent that one may be weakened or destroyed without impairing the others. These facts have been proved by removing portions of the brains of live dogs and observing the effect and instances are not uncommon in which men have lost all memory of familiar objects or of written or printed words at the same time retaining full powers of memory in other directions as well as other mental faculties. The phrenologists will have to revise their charts.

THE HARVEST MOON

[illegible] the most charming of lunar phenomena [illegible] during this month when after the full the moon will rise for four consecutive evenings with [illegible] interval of only thirty-five minutes between the risings. In this climate where there is such a long succession of sunny days we may not think with the agriculturalists of old in the [illegible] when there is so much "catching weather" that it is a merciful interposition of providence that the day is thus prolonged to help the husbandman in his labor. But we may be equally grateful for the beauty of the scene when floods of silvery moonlight quickly succeed the short September twilight, and show the artistic skill of our satellite in producing effects of light and shade that no human pencil can reproduce in its perfection of restfulness, stillness and serenity so deliciously harmonizing with nature's great [illegible] festival.

According to the statement of Miss Frances E Willard three hundred speakers have been lately engaged in setting forth the arguments in favor of the constitutional prohibitory amendment to be voted on at the election in Maine to-morrow. One of the principal arguments used has been that the constitutional amendment will settle the question permanently and take it out of politics. But those who urge this argument overlook the experience of Kansas, where in spite of such an amendment the question has become more troublesome than ever and the state election is likely to turn upon it in November. In 1880 the voters of Kansas adopted the amendment by a vote of 92 302 yeas to 84 304 nays a majority of 8000. But a portion of the republican party soon changed their minds and by combining with the democrats defeated Governor St John, who was a candidate for re-election. This faction has lately renewed its alliance with the democrats and goes before the people on the proposition to submit the constitutional amendment again to their verdict. The hope of course is that in the evenly divided state of public opinion the amendment may be rejected on the second vote. It will be seen therefore that the question has by no means been taken out of politics.

The demand for female teachers in English schools is said to be greater than the supply. In this country the reverse is the case. The attractions of matrimony and the depressing effect of rigid examinations are given as the two chief causes of the dearth in England, but as both matrimonial opportunities and rigid examinations are to be found on either side of the water it is probably more correct to say that the American abundance of applicants is due to the greater prevalence among the young women of this country of a determination to seek their own livelihood independently and to make a career for themselves—a spirit which is not by any means equally prevalent in conservative England.

Gov Cleveland seems to be spared some of the most arduous cares and troubles of candidates for the presidency. He is not embarrassed by a multitude of social and other invitations, nor run down by callers whether in the woods or in Albany. And should he be elected president the wives and daughters of the land will keep pretty clear of the white house.

That the cholera scare is not an unmixed evil is quite certain. There has been more attention paid to sanitary conditions in the cities of Europe and America in consequence of it than for many a season before.

POET LAUREATE

The custom of crowning successful poets with laurel is one of very high antiquity. It was in use when the great tragedies of ancient Greece were produced and Æschylus, Sophocles Euripides and others were crowned in turn as their productions were awarded the palm of excellence in the literary and theatrical contests. The title of poet laureate seems to have been first used in Germany in the twelfth century. It existed in Spain in the fifteenth century as is shown by a passage in Don Quixote. In England there were court poets under many reigns before the laureateship was recognized. Though the names of Daniel, Drayton and others were associated with it at an earlier day yet Ben Jonson, a contemporary of Shakespeare born in 1574 was the first regularly created English poet laureate. He was appointed to the office by James I in 1616. The salary was made £100 a year and a tierce of Canary wine. This last continued to the time of Southey say in 1830 when it was commuted.

When Ben Jonson was appointed he had been a successful dramatist for fifty [illegible] years. His most striking comedy is Every Man in His Humor. It was produced on the London stage in 1598 and Shakespeare played one of the parts. Jonson was a voluminous writer of prose narrative and gossip regarding his contemporaries and from him we know much of Shakespeare. The two were intimate friends, they ate and drank together and they engaged often in wit combats and entertainments in which authors joined when they met at ale-houses and held their symposiums. Jonson long survived Shakespeare and wrote a eulogy on his memory and also some lines accompanying the engraved portrait prefixed to the edition of his works published in 1623. Jonson was a learned scholar much more learned than Shakespeare and he was considered second only to Shakespeare among the writers of the Elizabethan age.

Sir William Davenant was the second poet laureate, having been appointed on the death of Jonson in 1638. He was the son of a vintner who kept the Crown tavern between Stratford and London where Shakespeare used to stop on his journeys between the two places. He was born in 1606 and Betterton the actor told Pope that there was a scandalous stage tradition to the effect that he was a natural son of Shakespeare. He was a feeble writer and is better known for his extravagant idolatry of Shakespeare's works than for any literary merit of his own. At his death in 1668 he was succeeded by John Dryden who is universally regarded by critics as standing at the head of the secondary class of English poets. Such forgotten names as Thomas Shadwell, Nahum Tate Nicholas Rowe and Lawrence Eusden followed in order after Dryden's death. Colley Cibber a brilliant wit a fine actor and a successful adapter of plays but no poet succeeded Eusden as poet laureate in 1730. At his death in 1757 William Whitehead was appointed who was succeeded by James Henry Pye in 1790. This poet held the office till 1813. He was a member of parliament but his name [illegible] is not mentioned by some of the leading books of literary reference and [illegible] handed down to immortality simply by its mention in Byron's angry satire English Bards and Scottish Reviewers. Robert Southey was appointed poet laureate in 1813 on the death of Pye and the office so became [illegible] through the literary and political discussions of the day. Byron regarded Southey as his personal enemy as well as his foe in literature. His fiercest invective his most withering sarcasm and his satire which bore the most intense venom were directed at Southey who replied with such vigor and ability as he possessed. The poetical and epistolary encounters of the poets added to the unflagging interest and excitement of the literary period which is included in the second decade and part of the third decade of the present century. Southey died in 1843 and William Wordsworth though then 73 years of age in feeble health [illegible] mental powers was appointed by Queen Victoria as his successor. He survived until 1850 when he died at the age of 80 years and Tennyson was appointed his successor.

The [illegible] has held the office of laureate longer than any of the poets who preceded him not excepting Southey whose term lasted thirty years from 1813 to 1843. Sir William Davenant was laureate from 1638 to 1668 a term of thirty one years. Colley Cibber held the office twenty seven years from 1730 to 1757. Tennyson has held it thirty-four years and bids fair to last as long as the queen herself.

Tennyson is by a sort of implied agreement usually termed the first living poet. But it was not true while Longfellow was alive and many poems of Whittier are superior to any of Tennyson's. There is probably no English poet who can claim to be his rival. He was made a peer by Queen Victoria a few months ago and now occupies a seat in the house of lords. For ten years past he has received higher pay for his productions than any other writer English [illegible] poems none of which were of extraordinary merit being sold at the regular rate [illegible] a line.

It will be seen that the greatest poet has not always been the laureate. Had the office been conferred on account of poetical merit the first names on the list would of course be Shakespeare and Milton and Pope whose active work was performed between the years 1715 and 1740 would have the honor which was borne by such now unknown names as Rowe Eusden and Cibber. Perhaps the most abiding name in the list of English laureates after Dryden is that of Wordsworth. There must be something of permanent value in the work of a poet whose fame is still increasing more than forty years after his death.

ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

For the first time in its history the British association for the advancement of science has held its annual session on American soil. This association is composed of eminent scientific men of Great Britain who meet annually at different places and report progress and new discoveries in their several departments of science. It was formed in 1831 and the late session at Montreal was the fifty third annual meeting. The American association of the same name was formed in 1847. Great Britain probably leads the nations in the lines of scientific inquiry though closely pushed by France, Germany and the United States. To establish her claim to this position it is only necessary to mention the names of Darwin Spencer, Huxley and Tyndall. Accordingly these annual gatherings have always attracted universal attention. But the meeting this year has a peculiar interest for Americans and Canadians.

Among the notable men who have been in attendance are Sir William Thomson the great electrician and mathematician popularly known in connection with ocean cables Sir Richard Temple who has seen thirty eight years of administrative service in India but has found time to give much attention and encouragement to science, Professor Edward B Tyler keeper of the Oxford university museum Dr Robert S Ball, astronomer royal of Ireland, one of the younger members but an author and lecturer of mark Professor J J Sheldon of the English college of agriculture one of the foremost authorities in his department and who contributed a valuable paper Professor Henry Enfield Roscoe the distinguished chemist Professor William Boyd Dawkins eminent in geology George Howard Darwin son of the celebrated naturalist and himself favorably known for his experimental work in astronomy and others of equal or less eminence in their respective lines and effort.

The opening address by Lord Rayleigh presented in clear outline the recent progress of physical science showing that while no grand and sensational discoveries have been made there has been an advance along the whole line of scientific research. One of the most notable things in his address was his wonder that the time which elapses between the discovery of [illegible] serve the industry of the world progresses and [illegible] The dynamo machine for example is founded upon the discoveries of Faraday half a century ago. The work since has been mainly one of elaboration. It would almost seem says Lord Rayleigh as if the difficulty lay in want of faith. The charges that the British Association was drifting into materialism and unbelief too much in religions or irreligious speculation led the president to say that as the beliefs of a Newton or a Faraday were not inconsistent with the scientific habit of mind he did not fear that truth would suffer on that score in other men. I do not think the [illegible] said that a scientist has a claim for judgment as an obscure question superior to that of other men [illegible] to assume the attitude of a prophet. In his heart he knows that underneath the theories that he constructs there lie contradictions which he cannot reconcile. The higher mysteries of being if penetrable at all by human intellect require other weapons than those of calculation and experiment.

Referring to the study of Latin and Greek and to the complaint of some scientists that they should hold the place they now do in general education Lord Rayleigh forcibly says "I do not myself take up the extreme position. I doubt whether an exclusively scientific training would be satisfactory and where there is plenty of time and a literary aptitude I can believe that Latin and Greek may make a good foundation." This admission even though qualified by an eminent mathematician and physicist is significant. The cry against the dead languages often issues from narrow minds. Greek and Latin are not dead languages but form the substratum of languages now spoken by several civilized nations. The terminology and nomenclature of every science now in existence are derived from Greek and Latin and if science ever stamps out the study of the classics its own circles will be to the rising generation only [illegible] requiring toil to master the technical terms which will deter very many from science study itself.

The general impression of the address is that the association is following along in the lines of the best scientific thought and the recent saying of the London *Times* that the association has about outgrown its usefulness is as uncalled for as the charge of some of the religious papers that irreligion seems to be the motives that now move the members to action.

The meeting of this association in Canada is of double significance to Americans. It concerns also our more immediate attention upon the deliberations and it will doubtless result in a more intimate acquaintance between English and American scientists. Several papers were read by Americans and the flora fauna fossils and zoology of America were discussed and not least in interest were the honors paid two American the Arctic explorers Greely and Ray by election to membership of the association. During the present month there will be in session at Philadelphia the American association for the advancement of science the American institute of mining engineers the American institute of electric engineers the Agassiz association and the Pennsylvania state agricultural society. The electrical exhibition will also open next month and the various learned centers in the city will feel the influence of the Montreal meeting about 500 visiting Englishmen having accepted invitations to be the guests of the city of Philadelphia.

The relations of scientific discovery and achievement to practical life are rapidly becoming more intimate and there are now few material or business interests of great importance which cannot be directly aided by attention to the suggestions and reports of conventions like this. Of course a considerable number of the papers read at these meetings are on speculative or at present impracticable topics to the general public but whatever the distinguished experimenters say in the fields of agriculture or mechanical invention finds a large and ready audience.

The apple crop in this country promises to be larger in quantity and better in quality than the average. In some portions of New York and New Jersey the trees are groaning under their loads and precautions have been taken to prevent the destruction of branches from the weight of the fruit. In New England there is not that superabundance but the yield will be fair. Over in Europe there is promise of a smaller crop than usual and this will probably stimulate the export demand and bring the fruit raisers in eastern states a larger profit on their product than they have anticipated. The shipment of apples to Europe has been increasing within the past two or three years. The Baldwin apple stands shipment better than any other variety and is on the whole the most profitable to cultivate in the east.

The season at the summer resorts in the east has been dull. This is due to two causes cool weather and hard times. It has been a good summer for dwellers in cities to stay at home. The absence of the usual heated term has made residence in the city not only tolerable but healthy and more comfortable than life in camp cottage or hotel by the beach on the islands or among the mountains. Then a large portion of the class which is wont to frequent these places in the vacation season feels the effect of the financial depression. People whose money is invested in securities have found their income as well as their fortunes greatly diminished if not altogether lost by the general shrinkage of values in stocks and bonds.

It is more than intimated that Ferdinand Ward was the tool of richer and shrewder scoundrels who secured their gains out of his fraudulent operations and made him pay the percentage usually [illegible] from criminals by those who [illegible] them [illegible] him but [illegible] from his enormous frauds. The character of the man and his total lack of standing in financial circles with [illegible] assistance would give [illegible] attempts to secure a compromise from his creditors without further investigation to which we have before alluded. There [illegible] for a thorough investigation of the whole nefarious business.

Minister Lowell's salary is all told $17,500. The British minister at Washington gets $30,000 a furnished house and $6000 for entertainments. It is pretty clear in the light of these comparative facts that Mr Lowell has displayed a considerable appreciation for British institutions.

The poor tired sinner who goes to sleep in church is more honest than the fashionable man or woman who attends opera because it is the proper thing in his or her particular set.

SOME NEW BOOKS

John Thorn's Folks by Angeline Teal is an entertaining little novel. The literary work is good and the characters are well developed. Published by Lee & Shepard Boston and sold by W B Ayer & Co Portland.

On the Frontier by Bret Harte is a dainty little volume of 88 pages containing three stories [illegible] At the Mission of San Carmel, A Blue Grass Penelope [illegible] Left Out on Lone Star Mountain [illegible] Houghton Mifflin & Co Boston. [illegible] W B Ayer & Co Portland.

[illegible] Pearl street [illegible] has republished [illegible] History of France [illegible] type well bound and [illegible] with all the engravings [illegible] The [illegible] 10 and this one is just a [illegible] Mr Alden has also published Hamerton's Intellectual Life a beautiful volume and the four [illegible] of the [illegible] Classics containing The Coming Slavery and [illegible] by Herbert Spencer [illegible] by Matthew Arnold [illegible] by George William Curtis [illegible] for the Union by Wendell Phillips [illegible] of the Working Classes by Robert Giffen Evidences of Evolution by Professor Huxley Count Rumford by Professor Tyndall and Public Health by Dr Orton. The [illegible] to Mr Alden for a catalogue.

The Development [illegible] by [illegible] is an elementary book [illegible] a brief statement for general readers of the [illegible] The [illegible] discussion of origination and variation of species causes giving rise to variations the testimony of geology and of geographical distribution, the origin and antiquity of man etc. The volume is a useful handbook. Published by Lee & Shepard Boston. Sold by W B Ayer & Co Portland.

Messrs G P Putnam's Sons have made a valuable contribution to the cause of popular education in the handy volume they have just issued as the fourth edition of The Globe Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World. Within this book of 400 well printed pages is embraced a store of exceedingly useful information on the geographical physical and political features of the different countries of the world together with the pronunciation and very often the etymology of the geographical names. The thirty two maps at the end of the dictionary give an additional feature to a most serviceable hand book.

Miss Tommy [illegible] presented by Miss [illegible] as a true story. The heroine she says really lived about half a century ago. What is in the book may be judged by this paragraph from the preface. "Perhaps in these days when so many women disdain to be such [illegible] domestic life and by a curious contradiction at once imitating and despising men it may be excusable to have painted one who was only a woman nothing more." Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

Curiosities of the Search Room A Collection of Serious and Whimsical Wills is the title of No 30 of Harper & Brothers popular library series. This firm has begun the publication of Stormonth's English Dictionary which will be issued in [illegible] weekly numbers of the Franklin Square Library. It will be completed in about twenty three numbers at 25 cents each. The new dictionary is the work of the late Rev James Stormonth a well known English [illegible] The publishers claim for it several distinctive features which will commend it as a comprehensive reference book for terms of every department of English speech. The pronunciation has been carefully revised by Rev P H Phelp M A of Cambridge and brought up to the standard of the best current usage.

The Voyage of the Vivian to the North Pole and Beyond is another of the admirable books for boys written by Thomas W Knox. It represents the adventures of two youths in the open polar sea. Of course the ship and its crew are fictitious but the sections of the voyage with the incidents and adventures are intended to represent realities. They have been derived mainly from the experience of explorers from the time of Martin Frobisher down to the present date. The descriptive matter and the maps are especially valuable. Published by Harper & Brothers [illegible] only for boys but all persons who take an interest in the problems of northern discovery.

THE DARK CONTINENT

The New York *Journal of Commerce* says it was assumed that the action of the United States in "recognizing" the colonization movement on the Congo would be followed by some more decisive step and then remarks. A principal object of the movement—which has the king of the Belgians at its head—is to extirpate slavery along the Congo river. In this work the association counts on the sympathy and assistance of all civilized powers and especially the United States. Such being the expectation the appointment of Mr Tisdel of Ohio as a mere commercial agent from this country to the new field without any political power whatever will hardly be satisfactory. Mr Tisdel will doubtless look carefully after the commercial interests of the United States along the Congo river. But he has no authority to do any of the many things which are wanted of him by the colonists in order to strengthen them in their position in that part of Africa. This journal admits however that as an initiative his appointment is important and that he has one of the greatest opportunities to distinguish himself the United States diplomatic service at the present time affords. Mr Tisdel has only to ascertain and report what the United States should do on the Congo in order to secure the prompt performance of whatever can be done by our government for the promotion of civilization in the Dark Continent.

The New York *Sun* which for many years has been the most prominent democratic paper of the country in its issue of August 26 says "The weak points in Cleveland are his ignorance, his dullness and narrowness of mind his inability to deal with questions that require enlarged intelligence his coarse personal tastes and habits his indifference to the usages of cultivated and refined society and his bad record in private life."

One of the gems of political oratory recently delivered in an eastern state that Gen Butler was stalking up and down the country like a lion and content to catch any fish that might fall into his net would seem to indicate a varied capacity in the politician quite superior to that ascribed by Bottom to the beast that "There is no more fearful wild fowl than your lion."

Four years ago in the state contest preceding the presidential election the democrats carried Maine. Now they are asserting that anything less than 10,000 republican majority in the election to-morrow will be a republican defeat and insist that the majority ought to be 20,000. The brethren are evidently getting ready to fall hard.

Wilkie Collins has written a novel entitled I Say No. This would seem to indicate that it is leap year in England, too.

THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

MINISTER OR DOCTOR?

Under this heading Rev Dr Munger of North Adams Mass (formerly of San Jose) advises young men who are hesitating between the clerical and medical professions to choose the former by all means. The medical profession he maintains is overcrowded and to such an extent that it no longer promises to afford a support to the [illegible] while ministers are in demand and [illegible] certainty of earning a better [illegible] support. In fact the minister [illegible] not only earns a better living [illegible] The ministry has come to be regarded [illegible] profession [illegible] in former days. The other professions were considered more respectable but it might be well to inquire if the [illegible] not quite as well [illegible] of the average physician.

[illegible]

A writer in an eastern Methodist paper regrets that the discipline of the M E church is not enforced against those members who transgress its rules by attending theatrical representations dances etc and says that as the members find out after awhile that they are in no danger from the bundle of old clothes swinging in the wind and eat their fill in the cornfield so the young people have come to understand pretty well that the Book of Discipline in the Methodist church is only a scarecrow and what [illegible] in which were a mother and daughter [illegible] members of the church. They [illegible] on their way they said to the theater where M [illegible] a celebrated actress was to play. We heard afterward that the theater was crowded with Methodists Baptists Presbyterians etc. That old scarecrow didn't scare worth a cent. What would Asbury and McKendree say if they could return for a time and see the state of the church? Of what use is it to take people into the church if the only difference is that they belong to the church and their old sinful habits are not interfered with?

FROM THE CHURCH TO THE THEATER

A writer in a Boston religious paper warns churches against the allowance of dramatic performances in connection with Sunday school exhibitions from the case of a Baptist church in that vicinity which had recently occasion to expel from its communion the son of its pastor a very promising and talented young man who from taking part in a sacred drama at a Sunday school concert had contracted a love for theatricals and had persisted in attending the theater and even taking parts in the play there against the advice of his father and the warnings of the church. He was a convert in a recent revival. Possessed of remarkable dramatic ability though untrained he was selected to take the part of Pharaoh in a representation of The Escape of the Israelites Out of Egypt. His spirited acting was much admired. There was a large house and a considerable sum was realized for the benefit of the school from the collection. A repetition was called for and given notwithstanding the objections of some of the more conservative members of the society who insisted upon it that the church had been turned into a theater and who prevailed so far as to prevent the use of the appropriate costumes used at the first representation very much to the disappointment of many and the particular dissatisfaction of the pastor's son. Both players and audience were dispirited and the second performance was declared stupid compared with the first. The result was that the young man referred to broke loose from his church ties and has already entered upon an actor's life.

CLOUDS IN THE CHRISTIAN SKY

The New York *Christian at Work* observes that with all that may be said of an encouraging and hopeful nature respecting the progress of Christianity the Christian sky is not all clear and roseate many a cloud hangs over the horizon while in the rural districts the God of our fathers continues to be worshiped with devout sincerity and by ever increasing numbers. In our great cities agnosticism and indifferentism are [illegible] two evils so widely prevalent and so hateful in their results as to awaken the saddest and to say most alarming reflections. The editor states that inquiry in one manufactory where forty five men were employed showed that there was but one of them a professing Christian and in another where were over 100 workmen but four ever entered a sanctuary except perhaps to attend a funeral or a wedding. One thing he observed with surprise in his investigations that the more intelligent of the workingmen were the most ready to deny the doctrines of Christianity and advocate agnostic and sceptical views.

SUNDAY SECULARIZATION

The New York *Observer* laments the effort to secularize the first day of the week which it says has again broken out east and west and is sweeping over all sections of our country. It begins in the cities of course but it does not stop in them but runs through the land. The most [illegible] feature of this effort at secularization of the Christian holy day the *Observer* thinks is that very many Christians and even Christian ministers seem to have so far yielded to the temptation to join in the movement in some of its varied forms and has thus their conservative influence has been lost. It asks: What use is it for preachers to declaim about Sunday railroad trains as long as they use them. Or for laymen to cry out against them and hold their stocks and draw their dividends from them without protest or rebuke?

A DISCOURAGING SPECTACLE.

The Boston *Christian Register* (Unitarian) commenting on a recent article in the *Congregationalist* says: It is a strange and to us a discouraging spectacle to see an intelligent religious journal in the nineteenth century actually trying to prove that the God whom it worships really commanded Abraham to kill his son and that it was perfectly right for God to do so and perfectly right for Abraham to obey the atrocious command. * * * That this early barbaric unchristian view of God and the unrighteous obedience of Abraham should be held up for our admiration and imitation to-day is incomprehensible. If a score of Pocasset murders should follow the publication of that article the *Congregationalist* might have reason to regret the pernicious yet logical results of its influence.

A PRESBYTERIAN HERETIC

In the *Southern Presbyterian Review* Rev Professor Woodrow maintains that the story of the creation and fall of man in Genesis is figurative not literal and that to quote any part of it as against the deductions of science is as unwarranted as it would be to insist that the tempter was an actual serpent and to argue from it our duty to kill snakes. If it is conceded, as the Bible's own interpretation of the story requires that the tempter was not a veritable snake consistency requires that the entire account of the garden of Eden and what occurred there should be taken in the same figurative manner. These views of Professor Woodrow meet with strenuous opposition in some of the Presbyterian papers and pulpits and his removal from the professor's chair is loudly called for.

MEETING NOTICE.

Harmony Lodge A F & A M No 12. Regular meeting will be held this evening at half past [illegible] o'clock when a full attendance is requested. Sojourning brethren cordially invited.

W A BUCHANAN Sec'y

NEW TO-DAY.

SEND FOR ONE OF MY PARIS OR BERLIN clocks. H B LITT Third and Alder.

BARBER WANTED AT W H NORTON'S NO 7 Alder street.

HANDSOME HOUSE NEAR POSTOFFICE FOR rent and furniture for sale. Apply between 10 and 2 o'clock to [illegible] st.

IMPORTED SWISS, CREAM AND OTHER cheeses new German pickles, full assortment of fancy delicacies, groceries and fruits. MRS BAUM 80 Morrison st. bet. Fourth and Fifth. Country orders solicited.

FOR RENT—TO A LADY A PLEASANT ROOM and board in private family terms $25 per month references required. Address immediately "A Z" care this office.

NEARLY ALL GONE—ONLY TWO OF THOSE cheap 5-acre tracts left, at $60 an acre. Who takes them? The last chance to buy land close to the city at fifty cents on the dollar of its actual value. CREIGHTON & CO, 15 Washington st.

GIRLS WANTED.

CHAMBERMAID $20 UPSTAIRS GIRL $20 good cooks, $25 to $30 girls for housework, $15. No charges made unless places given, all first-class places. MRS PLATO, Dekum block First and Washington

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible] Wool Jerseys... Beaded Jerseys... Braided Jerseys... Dolmans... Morrison street

FOR ALL WOOL DRESSES SEND TO LITT The [illegible] Third and Alder

WANTED A GOOD NURSE GIRL [illegible] 381 East Park

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK [illegible] Nineteenth [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board [illegible] West Park st. MRS A [illegible]

F [illegible] APPLY AT MACOON'S

NICE [illegible]

GIRLS WANTING EMPLOYMENT CAN FIND [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] good cook [illegible] Hotel cor First and [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] FIRST-CLASS [illegible]

H [illegible] Furnished [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] FINISHERS [illegible] Cloak and Suit House [illegible]

TO THE [illegible] IS NO LONGER [illegible] the public is cautioned [illegible] MERGES & YOSHER

THE [illegible] THE CHEAPEST [illegible]

AN ACCOUNTANT WANTS POSITION IN [illegible]

HELP WANTED [illegible]

HELP WANTED [illegible] Publishing [illegible] E J HARLEY Manager 225 First st [illegible]

HELP WANTED LIBERAL SALARIES WILL be paid to competent men and women [illegible] Occidental Publishing Co E J HARLEY Manager 225 First st rooms 5 and 6

AGENTS WANTED FOR [illegible] AMERICAN [illegible] Now is the time to sell this magnificent book over 100 oratorical gems from American leading statesmen upon all the live popular [illegible] Occidental Publishing Co E J HARLEY Manager 225 First st rooms 5 and 6

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE BRADSHAW Law [illegible] business men, farmers, mechanics and other legal adviser by Hon H J [illegible] late Speaker of the Assembly of the State of Nevada 700 pages [illegible] Occidental Publishing Co E J HARLEY Manager 225 First st rooms 5 and 6

HELP WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WHO IS A good talker willing to solicit orders, good salary to right man. Occidental Publishing Co E J HARLEY Manager rooms 5 and 6 225 First st

WANTED A LADY WITH ENERGY CAN [illegible] employment at a small salary with chance of increasing it largely. Occidental Publishing Co E J Harley Manager 225 First st rooms 5 & 6

AGENTS WANTED FOR [illegible] COMpendium of Forms revised enlarged over 600 pages of important matter added no book ever published sells easier. Occidental Publishing Co E J HARLEY 225 First st rooms 5 and 6

FOR RENT A DESIRABLE LODGING HOUSE [illegible] rooms and bath room, with hot and cold water and all modern improvements on N W [illegible] West Park and [illegible] streets will rent at low rates to a good tenant. [illegible] for rent same location.

LADIES WHEN YOU PASS ALONG THIRD [illegible] today do not fail to look in LITT's window and you will see the [illegible] display of Brocades Silks Satins Velvets Plushes and Laces ever exhibited [illegible] of which LITT will either sell you or by the yard [illegible] make up into garments in the latest style of fashion at prices that cannot be duplicated by any [illegible]

READ THIS.

The old established and well known I X L Clothing House has bargains to offer to the public which cannot be equaled by any house in the trade. See our full advertisement in Tuesday's Oregonian.

CROCKERY! CROCKERY!

CONTINUING TO SELL AT THE VERY LOWest prices possible for cash. Call and examine my stock before purchasing. C H MEUSSDORFFER [illegible] Morrison st.

JUST RECEIVED.

THE LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE HAT [illegible] fall and winter goods. J POLIVKA & CO merchant tailors 75 Washington bet. First and Second.

PORTLAND MECHANICS' FAIR Oct. 9th, 25th.

E W ALLEN Superintendent

WHITE & RIGGEN'S Sunday Bulletin.

No. 29 Stark street.

FOR RENT

[illegible]

WANTED.

[illegible] Furnished or unfurnished Cottages and Dwellings.

No 29 Stark street

FALL MEETING AT CITY VIEW DRIVING PARK

To continue Four Days, commencing Sept. 25 with the following Speed Programme:

Thursday Sept. 25.

[illegible]

Friday Sept. 26.

[illegible]

Saturday Sept. 27

[illegible]

Sunday Sept. 28.

[illegible]

The following gentlemen will act as judges during the meeting: J T Apperson, W C Beymont and L B Lindsey.

CAPT H SCHNEIDER.

[illegible] First st. Portland Or.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AT RESIDENCE.

We are instructed to sell at the residence No. 44 Jefferson street between Second and Third

ON MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8

At 10 o'clock A M

The Entire Furniture of Residence

COMPRISING

Finely Upholstered Parlor suit in solid walnut frame [illegible] with Boston Rocker. Marble-top Center Table. Walnut Whatnot. Pictures. Carpets, Fine Heating Stove. Walnut Desk. [illegible] Hanging Lamp, Boston Rocker. Ash Extension Table. Glassware. Crockery. Singer Sewing Machine. Hall Carpets. Brussels [illegible] [illegible] Ash [illegible] Bedstead.

ALSO

Fine Clipper-spring Beds, Blankets, Feather Pillows, Spreads, Curtains, Toilet Sets, Lamps, also Cooking Stove and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE OF Fine Household Furniture!

We are instructed to sell by auction (without reserve) at the residence No. 289 Columbia st. bet. Twelfth and Thirteenth Sts.

ON WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10,

At 10 o'clock A M

The Entire Well-kept Furniture of Residence, comprising—

PARLOR FURNITURE:

Finely Upholstered Parlor Set complete. Book Case, Center Table, Handsome Library Table, Mirror, Lounge, Easy Chairs, Pictures, Body Brussels Carpets, Brackets.

ALSO

Walnut Desk, Sideboard, Extension Table, Crockery, Glassware, Heating Stoves.

Also Fine Walnut Wardrobe, Spring and Top Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Body Brussels Carpets, Hat Rack, Toilet Sets, All wool Carpets, Curtains, Lamps, Bedsteads, Mattresses also.

No. [illegible] Range and Fixtures, Cupboard and Kitchen Furniture.

GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

N. B. This sale affords an excellent opportunity for buyers.

VARICOCELE [illegible]

It is the best place in all this country for new-comers to make a start. In [illegible] to get work.

It is not a real estate speculation and has no real estate business.

It costs only $1 (for the round trip) and a few hours time to go and see it.

Take the steamer Traveler at the foot of Morrison st. [illegible] P M daily.

Thos Stewart, St Helens. J B Wagoner, Montesano
F L Stewart [illegible] H K [illegible] Lewis river
J M Walker [illegible] City F [illegible] of county
J W Gould Union Ridge D F B [illegible] Ashland

Headquarters for boots and shoes at 247 First street, between Main and Madison, best assortment, eastern prices prevail. M. E. Lewis.

SKIN DISEASES SWAYNE'S OINTMENT CURES Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Itchy Skin Eruptions [illegible] obstinate or long standing [illegible]

[illegible] PORTLAND OR

TO MEN [illegible] Address for particulars ERIE MEDICAL CO Buffalo N Y.

LADIES may obtain the best by simple self-treatment [illegible] and free advice ERIE MEDICAL CO Buffalo N Y.

EVERDING & FARRELL,

DEALERS IN

Hay, Bran, Middlings, Chops, Oats, Wheat, Oil Meal and Feed of all kinds; also Groceries and Provisions.

FRONT AND ASH STREETS

FOR [illegible] ENGLISH [illegible]

[illegible] through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Do not confound this with Electric Belts advertised to cure all ills from head to toe. It is for the one specific purpose. [illegible] address Cheever [illegible] Co 103 Washington st. Chicago Ill.

AMUSEMENTS

[illegible]OLI THEATER.

Corner of First and Madison [illegible]

REOPENING

[illegible]URDAY AUGUST 30 1884

THE MAGIC DOLL

[illegible]

HELP WANTED.

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

[illegible]

FOR RENT

[illegible]

FOR SALE.

[illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES.

[illegible]

LOST

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON ON FOURTH [illegible]

[illegible]nd Socialer Turnverein.

Vorträge

[illegible] Friedrich Schoenemann [illegible] grossen Saale der Turnhalle

Montag, den 1 September, "[illegible] der Geschichte"

Mittwoch, den 3. September, "Zur Geschichte der frei[illegible] Bewegung unter den [illegible]"

Sonntag, den 7. September "Savonarola"

[illegible]

[illegible]TOWNE

THE

[illegible]hotographer,

[illegible]First and Morrison.

CASCADE

[illegible]

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

PFUNDER'S

KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR.

[illegible]nday Oregonian.

[illegible] MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7 1884

[illegible] at Portland Or as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

[illegible]

THE OREGONIAN IN THE EAST

[illegible]

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND Sept 4 7:37 P M

[illegible]	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind direction	Rain fall	State of weather
[illegible]	29 83	—1	56	Cal	00	Clear
[illegible]	29 91	—14	54	Cal	00	Cloudy
[illegible]	29 80	00	65	NE	00	Clear
[illegible]	29 80	—02	61	NW	00	Clear
[illegible]	29 87	—01	70	N	00	Fair
[illegible]	29 90	—11	67	NE	00	Fair

[illegible] maximum 70

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

[illegible] at the following places

[illegible] Fifth and Morrison

[illegible] Fourth and Morrison

[illegible] 53 Morrison

[illegible] 103 Morrison

[illegible] First and Washington

[illegible] First and Ash

[illegible] First and C

[illegible] First near Clay

[illegible] Fourth and I streets East Portland

[illegible] 80 Morrison

[illegible] 261 First

[illegible] southwest corner First and Oak

[illegible] northwest corner First and Oak

[illegible] News Co 138 First

[illegible] House News Stand Fourth and Alder

[illegible] House News Stand Fourth corner G

[illegible] Fifth and Morrison

[illegible] First near Salmon

[illegible] First bet F and [illegible]

[illegible] 110 First [illegible]

[illegible] the counting room of The Oregonian

[illegible] 41 Washington

[illegible] 108 First

[illegible] 68 North First street

[illegible] 31 North First street

[illegible] Jefferson street ferry

PORTLAND POSTOFFICE

[illegible] closed at 6 and 10:15 A M also 9 P M [illegible] and Eastern mails close at 11 A M South [illegible] A M West Side 7:30 A M Lower Columbia [illegible] and [illegible] midnight North of [illegible] Sound 12 30 P M

CHURCH NOTICES.

[illegible] Portland M E Mission corner Sixteenth [illegible] streets—Sunday school 10 A M Preaching 11 [illegible]

[illegible] M E church corner D and Twelfth [illegible] O J Larson pastor Preaching at 11 [illegible] P M

[illegible] Portland Mission (Unitarian) The Sunday [illegible] at 3 P M There will be religious services [illegible] afternoon by Rev Mr [illegible] at [illegible] in the evening

[illegible] Portland M E Mission Baker's hall corner [illegible] and Hood streets Sunday school 3 P M [illegible] service 7:30 P M Preaching 8 P M by Rev [illegible] Peirce

[illegible] Services—Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in [illegible] hall on Fifth near Alder Business meeting [illegible] Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Bethel meeting [illegible] Friday evening at [illegible]

[illegible] church corner Seventh and Yamhill [illegible] T L Eliot minister—Services will be [illegible] in church and Sunday school Morning service [illegible] Sunday school at 12:30 The evening [illegible]

[illegible] Street M E church—Preaching at 11 A M [illegible] P M by the Rev Geo W Izer Sunday [illegible] at 12:45 P M Praise meeting conducted by [illegible] at 6:45 P M The public is cordially [illegible] to all the services

[illegible] Congregational church corner Fourth and B streets—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper [illegible] A M and preaching at [illegible] P M by the [illegible] pastor Rev Geo H Lee Sabbath school at [illegible] P M General attendance is desired at all our [illegible]

[illegible] Presbyterian church Dorand music hall [illegible] First and Clay streets—Rev William B Ste[illegible] pastor Services at 11 A M Sabbath school [illegible] P M Regular Tuesday services resumed [illegible] invitation to all

First Evangelical church corner Eighth and Clay [illegible]—Services Sunday 11 A M [illegible] P M [illegible] school 9:30 A M Preaching by the pastor [illegible] A Schlenk A cordial invitation is extended [illegible] who can to attend these services

St Stephen's Chapel corner of Jefferson and Fifth [illegible]—Divine service with the Holy communion [illegible] held in the chapel at 11 A M The usual [illegible] service will be [illegible] this day at [illegible] P M [illegible] Sunday school at 10 o'clock

[illegible] street M E church—Corner Hall and Sixth [illegible] Preaching at 11 A M by Rev G M Pierce [illegible] school at 12 M At 7:30 P M gospel meet[illegible] conducted by Mrs A R [illegible] Short addresses [illegible] singing Free seats everybody welcome

[illegible] Portland Presbyterian Mission All services [illegible] will be held in the new chapel on the [illegible] of Sixteenth and M streets Sabbath school [illegible] P M Preaching service at 7:30 P M A [illegible] service will be held as soon as the chapel is [illegible]

Christadelphians—Meeting over Prentice's music [illegible] on First between Stark and Washington streets, [illegible]—Lecture (sequel to last) by A Snashall [illegible] Subject—"The Powers of the Age to [illegible]" [illegible] on Earth equal to the [illegible] collection

First Presbyterian church corner Washington and Third streets—A L Lindsley pastor Services morning and evening conducted by the pastor Sun[illegible] school at 12:30 Preparatory lecture Thursday evening at [illegible] Strangers and especially young [illegible] cordially welcomed

Preaching at the Christian church, corner East [illegible] and Columbia Lord's day morning and even[illegible] by Rev H J Seaman Subject of morning ser[illegible]—"The Church" Subject of evening sermon "[illegible]" Sunday school at 12:15 All are cordially invited to attend Seats are free

Calvary Presbyterian Church corner Ninth and [illegible] streets—Pastor Rev E T Lee Preaching [illegible] A M and 7:30 P M The services will be [illegible] in the morning by the Rev J R Laugh[illegible], in the evening by the Rev J H Acton Sabbath school at 12:30 P M All are cordially invited to [illegible] services

The Church of Sea and Land corner Third and D [illegible]—Chaplain Stubbs pastor Preaching at 11 [illegible] Subject— The Parousia and the Epiphania of the Lord Jesus Christ Sunday school at 12. Preaching at 7:30 P M The Advocacy of Christ [illegible] Subjects and its Results Meetings during the [illegible] as usual Scripture study Tuesday Rev [illegible] Cordial invitation to all

First Congregational church corner Second and [illegible] streets—Service to-morrow at 11 A M and [illegible] P M Preaching by the pastor Rev Frederic [illegible] Marvin. At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated The sub[illegible] of the evening sermon will be The Alabaster [illegible] of Precious Ointment Sunday school and [illegible] bible class at 1:30 P M

Young Men's Christian Association N E corner First and Salmon streets—Services Bible study for young men every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 [illegible] the chapel Public praise service 3:15 P M every Sunday Young men's meeting Wednesday evening [illegible] "Noonday prayer meetings daily from 1:10 to [illegible] Rooms open week days from 8:30 A M to [illegible] P M All will receive a hearty welcome

First Baptist Church corner Fourth and Alder—Rev J Q A Henry pastor Preaching services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Morning subject The Re[illegible] of the Kingdom " In the evening the series on Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress will be continued Subject—The Valley of Humiliation " Sunday school at 12:30 P M Parents are invited to come and bring their children You are welcome to all [illegible] services. Note the time of evening service

EAST SIDE PULPITS

St David's Episcopal church, Rev John W Sell[illegible]wood, rector—Services at 11 A M and [illegible] P M Sabbath school at 9:30 A M

[illegible] Chapel, Tibbetts' addition—Sabbath school at [illegible] P M, Preaching at 4 P M, by Rev D O [illegible] by Sabbath September [illegible] 1884 Strangers and friends invited.

Regular services at the M P church next Sab[illegible] Rev W [illegible] Simpson of Eugene City will oc[illegible] the pulpit in the morning The evening ser[illegible] will begin at 7:30.

Congregational church Holladay's addition—Rev [illegible] Loomis of Portland will preach at the morning service commencing at 11 o'clock Sabbath school at [illegible] No evening service

[illegible] Evangelical Church Stephens addition—Rev C O Poling pastor Services at Shute's hall, corner of Sixth and W streets at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Sabbath school at 10 A M

Baptist church corner of G and Seventh streets Rev O H Hobart pastor Regular services at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Communion service will take place immediately after the morning service

First Presbyterian church corner of Sixth and J streets—Preaching at 11 A M and 7:30 P M by the pastor Sabbath school at 12 30 on Sabbath Septem[illegible] 7, 1884. Free pews Strangers welcomed

Saint Francis Catholic church corner Eleventh [illegible] street Rev P [illegible] rector—Low mass at 8 A M high mass at 10:30 A M vespers and benediction at 4 P M Sunday school at 3 P M

Seventh Day Adventist Church G street between Tenth and Eleventh—Sabbath school every Sabbath (Saturday) at 10 A M followed by religious service Preaching or bible reading every Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening A cor[illegible] invitation to all Strangers are always wel[illegible] Chas L. Boyd pastor

Drink Cream Fruit Soda and Grated [illegible] Pfunder First and Ash. Theater [illegible]

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

William [illegible] arrived home on the Stat[illegible]

The Baker City Daily Sage Brush [illegible] is defunct

The Fay Templeton troupe open in Astoria to-morrow night

The annual meeting of the board of trade takes place to-morrow evening

Ing[illegible] is now traveling through southern Oregon delivering occasional lectures

George Lawrence Jr, was yesterday admitted to full citizenship in the United States

[illegible] F[illegible] a juror in the [illegible] court was yesterday excused [illegible] of the term

County Clerk Sinkler is reported [illegible] by [illegible] as [illegible] yesterday

The government [illegible] Cape [illegible]

The North Portland Presbyterian church [illegible] will [illegible] their first session in [illegible] new church [illegible] day

Rev A L Lindsley D D [illegible] home and will occupy the pulpit of the [illegible] Presbyterian church to-day

The government [illegible] boat Cascade [illegible] having been [illegible] was again launched yesterday

Mrs [illegible] the talented soprano, will sing at the Baptist church this city to-day at both the morning and evening services

Lawrence Barrett's engagement in this city is awaited with pleasant anticipations by all [illegible] of [illegible] and of legitimate plays

[illegible] the Chinese [illegible] and [illegible] by a jury at the [illegible] county [illegible] He will be sentenced to-morrow

Mrs [illegible] wife of the man [illegible] was in the city during the week [illegible] to obtain signatures to a petition [illegible] pardon

The Sunday school connected with the M [illegible] will be held to-day at [illegible] the Pearl [illegible] chapel [illegible] Twelfth and [illegible]

Some of the [illegible] have given up their [illegible] ment with the [illegible] and will hereafter run their own carriages between [illegible] and trains

[illegible] Irwin formerly a Portlander but now a resident of Yaquina and an enthusiastic believer in the future greatness of that section is in the city

Frank Churchill who was [illegible] of Stowell & M[illegible] team a few weeks ago is considerably improved and able to ride out

The case of [illegible] Scott vs [illegible] to recover pay for [illegible] services [illegible] at [illegible] circuit court to-morrow

Harry B [illegible] at one time a reporter on the Evening Telegram was married last Tuesday evening in San Francisco to Miss Enrico E Hobbs

Mr and Mrs George F Wakefield celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr and Mrs Oliver Clay

Judge [illegible] L McArthur who went as a delegate to the democratic national convention and has since been visiting friends at the east returned home on Friday

Mat Duffy and Jack Morrison were arrested yesterday by Policemen Barry and [illegible] on suspicion of being implicated in [illegible] of the Couch hotel last July

Lee Sang the murderer of Wong [illegible] was arraigned yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the indictment against him The date of his trial has not yet been fixed

Geo Wright post gives its moonlight excursion to Oregon City [illegible] coming Wednesday evening September 10 Boats [illegible] foot of Morrison street at 7 o'clock

W C Noon [illegible] yesterday received [illegible] bales of cotton bagging, the largest single shipment of the kind since the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad

On Wednesday evening of last week a german was given at the residence of Mrs H D Green on Cedar hill which was attended by a large number of prominent society people

A [illegible] near the government [illegible] at Fort [illegible] last week was uncomfortably close and the commanding officer [illegible] in case of an unexpected emergency

[illegible] the ex-policeman who [illegible] for [illegible] a hack driver with [illegible] without any provocation whatever has [illegible] with the county He served four [illegible] in jail and paid the balance of the fine $42

Dr Pilkington's burglar was taken to the county jail yesterday morning He was able to walk through the court house [illegible] One of the three iron cages will be occupied by him until convicted and then to the penitentiary

Got Sin a celestial pawnbroker was arrested yesterday by Constable Dan Sprague upon a warrant issued by Justice Eb[illegible] which charges him with larceny as bailee He was placed under $1000 bonds to await his examination

Nothing has been heard from or seen of W D Pittenger the defaulting ex-county treasurer of Washington county since he absconded from Hillsboro last week For some reason the authorities seem to be making little effort to capture the defaulter

Yesterday was one of the finest Indian summer days imaginable and everything seemed favorable for a continuance of the same kind of weather Late last evening however there was a halo around the moon which was considered ominous of rain

[illegible] Lewis chief clerk in the surveyor general's office has taken a holiday and gone on a hunting tour For the best interests of himself and the rest of mankind it is to be hoped he has gone alone, as the chances are 99 in 100 against his hitting what he aims at

The members of company G Oregon state militia had a number of young ladies for spectators at their drill last night. After the drill the piano in the hall was uncovered and dancing indulged in for a few hours Though an impromptu affair it was most enjoyable

[illegible] C [illegible] proprietor of the Evening Chronicle who was arrested for criminal libel had an examination in the police court yesterday George H Durham conducted the prosecution and Drake & Dahn's the defense So many legal authorities were referred to that Judge Moreland reserved his decision until he could look up these points

Ainsworth & Co bankers, have brought suit against Wm Gallick J B Keller and Ira F Powers to recover $2000 due upon a certain promissory note the history of which has already been given in these columns The plaintiffs set up that the note came to them in the regular course of business and ask its payment by the defendants the maker and endorsers

FINE, LARGE APPLES

William Baker, who has an orchard on the Washington territory shore of the Columbia just opposite the mouth of the Willamette has left a number of apples at this office pippins and Gloria Mundis weighing from 20 to 24 ounces each If any one has any that are larger let them send them along

SHIPPING NOTES

The bark Belle of Oregon salmon laden for Liverpool passed out at 1 30 P M yesterday

The Oregon reached San Francisco at 9 15 A M and the Columbia sailed at 10 40 A M yesterday

The observer at Cape Hancock reported a vessel outside at 4 P M yesterday

FAINTED IN A CROWD

Temporary floors have been laid in [illegible] Macbeth's store and the sale of the damaged goods commenced. So great was the jam at the entrance to their dry goods depot yesterday that two ladies fainted on the sidewalk People seem inclined to run the risk of their lives to secure bargains these hard times

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS

The little tug Tom Morris came in last night from Columbia City and is now lying at Ash street dock She had on board the party of government engineers now engaged in work at Walker's Island bar who came up to spend Saturday night and Sunday in the city Mr Otto Von Geldern is in charge of the party

PASTOR FOR THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christian church of Portland has at length secured a permanent pastor in the person of Rev H J Seaman, a young man who in obedience to a call of that church has just arrived from California to assume his charge Rev Edward O Sharpe recently pastor of that church was suddenly summoned to his father's home in Indiana and felt called upon to resign Mr Seaman takes his place with promise of success in his work He comes well recommended by those with whom he has heretofore labored having already devoted eight years of his life to the ministry He is a graduate of the Bible College of Lexington Kentucky

PERSONAL

The following named persons [illegible] arrived in this city to-day [illegible] Mr W McCarty [illegible] J Ma[illegible] W T [illegible] and wife [illegible] H White Clara [illegible] Mrs Wm [illegible] Mrs [illegible] M Thark Mrs M A McCarty Mr [illegible] White and [illegible] Mrs [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] containing [illegible] $10,000 worth [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr [illegible] city [illegible] of four other [illegible] North [illegible] the fairs [illegible] donald has [illegible] experience [illegible]

[illegible]

From the [illegible] Herald of [illegible] Mrs W [illegible] of the [illegible] of Washington territory formerly of [illegible] of her father [illegible] Island [illegible] injured [illegible] Mrs Squire [illegible] Pacific coast

[illegible]

The [illegible] the announcement of the marriage of [illegible] Glimore [illegible] Miss [illegible] Morris daughter of Mr C [illegible] Morris [illegible] He and Mr Morris and his family [illegible] to [illegible] make the [illegible] future [illegible] regret [illegible] during their short stay with us

COMPANY B [illegible]

A meeting of Company B Third [illegible] of the Blaine and Logan [illegible] was held last evening at the armory No [illegible] street and the following officers were elected for [illegible] during the war Captain, Dr W H Chapman First Lieutenant Benj Bowman Second Lieutenant Frank F White [illegible] H Cardwell [illegible] and [illegible] Smith

SURPRISE PARTY

A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Gus[illegible] at her mother's residence in this city last Monday evening Among those present were Miss Annie Barry Miss Minnie Smith Miss [illegible] Miss Nellie [illegible] Miss Mattie Hill Miss Minnie Knox Miss Ella Knox Miss Lima [illegible] Frank Hexter [illegible] Frank [illegible] Thomas Hiram Smith Fred [illegible] Mr Mark [illegible]

[illegible] FROM VICTORIA

Mr [illegible] O Garrison and family, of East Portland who have been spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Victoria and New Westminster returned yesterday With them were Mr John [illegible] and his bride who was Miss Katie Morches[illegible] a sister of Mrs Garrison who were married at New Westminster August 28 The young couple go to house[illegible] at once in their own home on [illegible] in East Portland

[illegible]

John M [illegible] was tried and [illegible] for stealing $[illegible] from the trunk of his [illegible] Mrs [illegible] some time last July was yesterday morning sentenced by Judge [illegible] year in the penitentiary [illegible] afternoon [illegible] rifle [illegible] Chinaman [illegible] for stealing a pair of boots up to Salem and [illegible] behind the bars

[illegible]

[illegible] between [illegible] and Baker [illegible] has [illegible] Passengers leaving here at [illegible] Baker City at [illegible] M to-morrow [illegible] railroad [illegible] The Oregonian [illegible] noon on the day after it is published [illegible]

[illegible]

The Haymarket formerly the [illegible] one of the most vile and disreputable places in the city has been obliged to close for want of patronage sufficient to enable the proprietor to pay the high license. [illegible] the management of Sam Nye [illegible] short-card [illegible] had their headquarters there and by the aid of a brace faro game and other swindling devices [illegible] innumerable [illegible] Parrish from [illegible] out and the den has of late been conducted by H Wallace a fellow of the same kidney [illegible] has at last been obliged to shut up shop It is to be hoped that the place may be occupied in future by Chinese

[illegible]

On the arrival of the local express yesterday Mr Bo[illegible] superintendent of the Pullman palace cars noticed that the [illegible] plate glass in the door of one of his cars was smashed The conductor stated that a passenger from the east had been attacked by [illegible] and had created such a disturbance that it was found necessary to put him out of the car He then drove his fist through the plate glass in the door and jumped from the train The engineer stopped the train backed up and recovered the man who was [illegible] to the [illegible] at Fargo He did not know his own name or anything else, and it is supposed he was a delegate to the democratic national convention who had [illegible] with the whisky jugs of Egypt or some other place

WANTED MARROW

A tall gawky young man evidently from the country wandered into Central market yesterday, and seeing a pile of marrow bones on O'Shea's stall inquired what was the price of them The smiling James informed him that the bones were to fill an order for Beaky stew [illegible] of the Arlington club The stranger said he was sorry as he would like to have the lot When asked if he was fond of bones, he said he only wanted the marrow to make hair oil of He was directed to Johnson's stall where Tom Hammond told him that he had no marrow bones but that Johnson had just killed 100 hogs and he expected a ton or so of fresh lard in a few days which might serve to grease his country wig The young man said he had never tried lard but if he could not find any marrow he would call later

[illegible] IN CIRCULATION

There is said to be considerable counterfeit money in circulation A groceryman on [illegible] buying a box of soap at a Chinese laundry a day or two since was tendered some bogus coin in payment which he declined He says that the Chinaman has a lot of the queer in a box Yesterday [illegible] Whittle tendered some counterfeit half dollars in payment for groceries at Morgan & Boswell's When his attention was called to the base nature of the coin he produced some more—seven in all which he said he had obtained from the man whose name he gave A warrant was issued by United States District Attorney Watson for the arrest of both parties Whittle is a hog rancher out on the Taylor's ferry road and is said to have a fair reputation for honesty

NEILL—SLATER

A P [illegible] and Miss Nellie G Slater daughter of Senator James H Slater were married at La Grande on Monday evening last The bridal party consisted of the bride and groom attended by Miss Leona Hailey daughter of Hon John Hailey of Boise City Miss Olie Slater sister of the bride, Fred Holmes and Robert J Slater They were married at the [illegible] church by Rev Wm [illegible] The bride was [illegible] satin trimmed with lace [illegible] Miss [illegible] cream colored [illegible] flowers After the ceremony [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

About 10 o'clock on Friday evening the electric lights [illegible] were extinguished much to the surprise of [illegible] [illegible] lamps [illegible] The electric light [illegible] the New York [illegible] Mr Mason [illegible] the electric light [illegible] United States Electric Light [illegible] Company [illegible]

[illegible] TRAGEDY

A few days ago The Oregonian [illegible] from [illegible] Oregon [illegible] Thomas Morton by Harry Dunbar [illegible] Harry Dunbar [illegible] La Grande [illegible] Tom Morton known [illegible] saloon [illegible] Dunbar [illegible] Tom [illegible] Dunbar [illegible] 10 o'clock [illegible] pistol [illegible] which Dunbar [illegible] Dunbar [illegible] bucket of water [illegible] pistol from a coat hanging [illegible] billiard room [illegible] two minutes [illegible] county jail [illegible]

HOWARD [illegible]

[illegible] young gentleman from the San Francisco Evening Post [illegible] Howard [illegible] Northern Pacific [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW BOOKS

The following [illegible] have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week

Mrs Lincoln's Boston Cook Book What to do and what not to do in cooking By Mrs D A Lincoln of the Boston cooking school

The Ice Queen By Ernest Ingersoll Illustrated

Miss Tommy A Mediæval Romance and In a Vout House A Journal by the author of John Halifax Gentleman

The Fortunes of Rachel By Edward Everett Hale

Hammock [illegible] By Clara Louise Burnham

A Sane Lunatic By the same

No Gentleman By the same

[illegible] By Alphonse Daudet Translated by Mary Neal [illegible]

Universal History [illegible] By Leopold Von Ranke [illegible] G W Prothero

[illegible] City Directory Vol [illegible] for the year ending May 1 1885

Personal

Mr [illegible] Harley who managed the sale of Collier's Cyclopedia [illegible] has been appointed manager of the Portland branch [illegible] Publishing company at [illegible] First street Mr Harley [illegible] well known and will be a valuable acquisition to the business community [illegible] bring his family to reside in this city

New York [illegible] The Hon Thomas A Hendricks says a candidate for the presidency should be judged by his public record and not by an old and exploded slander This is true assuming that the matter under consideration is old and exploded But suppose it is true and is admitted to be true by the other party?

[illegible] Catalogue free

[illegible]

Prof [illegible] is back to open his music classes October 1st

FASHION FANCIES.

Some of Them Pretty, Some Only New and Striking.

[illegible] FOR THE FALL SEASON

[illegible]

[illegible] Spanish [illegible] the shade [illegible] This favorite material [illegible] almost any kind of white or yellow lace [illegible] white and [illegible] The satin [illegible] fashionable [illegible]

Simple [illegible] costumes [illegible] by [illegible] made at a small [illegible] and tastefully fin[illegible] The colors are well [illegible] marine blue [illegible]

A charming novelty is a toilet with a long [illegible] Louis XV [illegible] made of gold [illegible] over a skirt of plain [illegible] velvet [illegible] plastron under a lace [illegible] chemisette [illegible] Among September [illegible] that a skirt with [illegible] much discussed and among the thousand fanciful ways of ornamenting it [illegible] addition of moire and [illegible] stripes graduated in width [illegible] the skirt [illegible] the evening [illegible] made to answer [illegible] at the waist with a broad sash [illegible] instead of a bunched drapery [illegible] and by their [illegible] and becoming

Paris fashion reports all agree as to the long and popular [illegible] as being far from out of style and that these comfortable and stylish bodices and [illegible] linger with us indefinitely They are worn at our own fashionable resorts this season with the most elegant skirt combinations [illegible] satin and cashmere and are [illegible] in pink [illegible] blue or [illegible] silk the latter being very fashionable Many of these [illegible] trimmed with lace or [illegible] White [illegible] silk [illegible] with gold and edged with [illegible] over corsages of muslin [illegible] and lawn

The [illegible] lace collar made [illegible] The edge [illegible] with tiny pearl beads This plaited collar is [illegible] to the shoulders ending in front in a full airy jabot which reaches in a [illegible] shape to the belt This style of collar [illegible] outlined with jet [illegible] A stylish combination is black Spanish lace [illegible] with gold

A lovely costume can be made of myrtle green [illegible] green velvet with some shade of [illegible] silk or wine color [illegible] Myrtle green [illegible] new Paris [illegible] A dress of this is handsome to wear in the evening at a country [illegible] handsome for a visit [illegible] dress in the autumn with a shoulder cape [illegible] velvet Among [illegible] ready favorite without creating much [illegible] A few [illegible] brown [illegible] than there is [illegible] A medium shade [illegible] markable [illegible] golden tints are called [illegible] There is a host of new [illegible] for dress and millinery purposes the fullest of which are the blue [illegible] deep [illegible] green and [illegible] Crapaud is a bright [illegible] is a [illegible] from almost black to a [illegible] Standish is the English blue that [illegible] Sunny Devonshire [illegible] blackish tinge [illegible] sky shade with a silvery cast A purple with an old fashioned [illegible] Ambroise and a dainty mauve [illegible] Red remains the favorite and will [illegible] during the fall and comes in a variety of shades Inquisition is a [illegible] poppy, peach red has a creamy yellow cast and the lightest of all the cardinal shades is called Aurora It is said to come in forty two shades, and consequently will combine with almost [illegible] A dash of red is pretty with [illegible] color

A [illegible] costume for a miss has a kilt plaited back [illegible] of plain brown bison cloth, the front of the [illegible] braided and laid in box plaits The Moliere collar revers cuffs and drapery are of the plain goods with a round [illegible] of [illegible] Plaids are combined with brocade in the shape of a pleated skirt Moliere [illegible] collar of the brocaded fabric with [illegible] polonaise of the plaid, with half belt of velvet matching the ground of the brocade [illegible] has a white [illegible] and full draperies A cut away basque with a coat back buttons down each side of the front turndown collar and cuffs [illegible] A Moliere of garnet [illegible] This style suit can be made with a vest striped with gold braid and collar and cuffs made to match A pretty blue [illegible] skirt has wide and narrow bands in white [illegible] in alternate rows The draperies are blue The round basque has a pleated back and a white band on the lower edge, white sailor collar and cuffs and pearl buttons A sailor hat of white straw with [illegible] band daisies and bachelor's buttons is worn with this suit. Blouses of red blue or cream flannel made in ordinary sailor form with the collar and lower part of the sleeves striped with white braid, are fashionable worn with any [illegible] skirt This idea is [illegible] well liked [illegible] dresses are made in this way for misses A blue cashmere, for cool days has a double breasted coat with a belt of the material sewed in the side seams and [illegible] in front The pleated skirt collar cuffs and belt shows several rows of stitching, done with coarse red silk Large girls wear plain woolen fabrics made up with a [illegible] polonaise opening from the left shoulder in a diagonal manner The looping is very high on each hip and is done with velvet rosettes matching the cuffs and collar of the fabric The effect is heightened by having the [illegible] of some contrasting color

[illegible]

[illegible] will be revived for fall hats and bonnets

All walking dresses are made to reach the ankle only

The [illegible] is a popular [illegible]

[illegible] cloth dresses of [illegible] green and brown are in fashion

Duchess and [illegible] lace are worn more than any other

Black lace [illegible] black silk dress

Velvet, satin and lace costumes will be all the rage in the early fall

Embroidered crepe de Chine is the handsomest material for evening wear

Pearl bead necklaces are pretty to wear with square-cut evening dresses

White and bronze satin are favorable combinations for evening dresses

Half long Turkish jackets of velvet broche will be the first dressy fall wraps

Applique ornaments are among the rich trimmings for dresses and cloaks

The newest ear rings are in the design of a dagger with a diamond on the point

Outlining in fancy work is now very popular for shams tidies and bureau covers

Tailor made cloth dresses are trimmed with bands of tan leather or alligator skins

Bows of bright ribbon are worn by young ladies at the belt over dark silk dresses

Cockades of owl feathers, sprinkled with gold dust appear among fall millinery goods

The natural hues of flowers have never been more admirably depicted than [illegible] the new brocaded silks

Braiding and ornaments made of braid are [illegible]

[illegible]

Dresses [illegible] annexation skirts a revival [illegible] twenty years ago [illegible] almost to the waist Over this falls a short overskirt scant and slightly draped

Large [illegible] lace collars are [illegible] of the dress collar and turned over on the outside They are fastened [illegible] by a satin or velvet [illegible] loosely knotted in front

Dame [illegible] is the authority that fringes of all styles are to be much worn in the fall [illegible] public favor [illegible] but is mixed with jet bars and pendants

Many of our most fashionable ladies discard [illegible] and [illegible] for its simplicity and [illegible] chains of metal are worn with [illegible] watches

Necklaces are again in vogue The golden serpent with eyes of emeralds or rubies is a magnificent necklace It is placed [illegible] the throat and the tail coils above the very realistic head In silver the serpents often have diamond and sapphire eyes though [illegible] can be secured at less cost [illegible]

Missionary Tribulations in China

Boston Journal

Protestant missionaries are still subject to violent treatment in China The Chinese Recorder recently [illegible] the last mail reports that an American [illegible] of the Presbyterian church at Tengchowfoo was set upon and killed while making a short journey He was a very quiet inoffensive man and no reason is known for the murder His name is not given The following is also reported Rev A Dowsley of the [illegible] Scotland mission has met with persistent opposition from the literati in his attempts to open a chapel and residence at [illegible] a small city lying a few miles below Ichang He has been stoned and otherwise abused A house was finally rented and ready for occupancy when upon the 13th of April a raid was made upon it, and the house was pulled down

INCOMING PASSENGERS

The steamship Columbia which sailed from San Francisco for Portland at [illegible] A M [illegible] the following passengers

Col A McKinnie, Miss A Jorgensen, G Lecherer, A Morelli, A Meyer, W F Olds, W H Davis, C B Depas, Capt J G Fairfowl, S Hubbert, B F Raden, Harry Gullixson, Luty Gamble [illegible], Miss B Andrews, Mrs B [illegible] & [illegible], A Wolf & wife, Miss J F Bowen, T H Evans, F M Miller, T L Hensley, Mrs J R Harden & [illegible], O H Burnham, E W Fairland, M Burner, [illegible], H Blackman, G Cowan, R Anderson & wife, A B [illegible], Mrs W D [illegible], Mrs M G [illegible], G F Becker, Miss L Scanlon, Mrs M Quigley, [illegible], Miss B Culver, Mrs A M [illegible], W J Wilde, W R Th[illegible], J L Wilder, F W [illegible], [illegible], Mrs J J P [illegible], J Wilson, T C Ryan, Nelly Fox, Miss F L Pond, Rev G W Kennard [illegible], G P [illegible], R Jorey, S A Jorey, Mrs T [illegible], M M Hanger, General F Babcock, A Whistler, A F Merton, Mrs O'Beard, Mrs S J Gilliam, Mrs Stein, Jos Houghton, S W Heiser, F N Holm, G W Morris, F A Shane, G A Bauer, J D Myer, A Stillman, R J Gullixson & wife, Annie Gullixson, Miss L [illegible], Mrs H A [illegible], Mr Hurd & [illegible], Mrs L [illegible], Mrs Crown, [illegible], J Smith, G L [illegible], [illegible] Edwards, J M Baldwin, Miss F A [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], F J Beach, F Levy, Mrs F Townsend & [illegible], Mrs U [illegible], O H [illegible], A B Hamilton, Mrs [illegible], Mrs W O [illegible], Mrs O [illegible], G [illegible], Mrs [illegible], J H Hammond, J H Harvey, [illegible], [illegible], Mrs [illegible], A S Field, [illegible], H F Barnett, Locke [illegible], [illegible] Hill & wife, Mrs Perry & [illegible], T H Smith, [illegible], [illegible], W W [illegible], J B [illegible], M [illegible], [illegible] Haight, F H Fish

THE COURTS

SATURDAY Sept 6

[illegible] DISTRICT COURT—[illegible]

[illegible] vs John Kelly—Information filed for dispos[illegible] liquor to Indians pleaded guilty fined $1

[illegible] vs Paul Menard same same fined $10

STATE CIRCUIT COURT

State of Oregon vs John Head—sentenced to one year in the penitentiary

State of Oregon vs [illegible] Clark Arraigned and Monday to plead

State of Oregon vs Lee Sang Pleads not guilty

Wally Cline vs [illegible] Time to take testimony [illegible]

State of Oregon vs [illegible] Tom—On trial

Jacob Marin et al vs L Anderson administrator Defendant allowed [illegible] answer

A M Neubert et al vs W J Smith et al Referred to David G Gorrell [illegible] take testimony

POLICE COURT MORTLAND J

W Sikes Disorderly conduct fined $10

James D Harris Drunk and disorderly same

Joseph Slater Same discharged

[illegible] Same [illegible]

John Donahy Same fined $5

Michael O Rafley Same discharged

An Poy—Refusing to move on forfeited bail

Cornelius Murphy—Drunk and disorderly discharged

[illegible] Jones—Libel on trial

THE HOTELS

THE HOLTON HOUSE

L [illegible] San Francisco, W W Hinter Eugene City, L Van Vliet San Francisco, M [illegible]stein do, J L Parish Salem, G B Monnastes Bathdrum, T W Moody Idaho, L L McArthur The Dalles, F W Sanger San Francisco, S Dal[illegible] Lebanon, Mrs C H Page Astoria, A D Simpson San Francisco, A McCullough Skamokawa, W B Harrison do, Robt Koon do, A J Hunt The Dalles, J [illegible] St Louis, A J Gabrie San Francisco, J P Schol do, M L Th[illegible] San Francisco, H Thatcher do, Mrs R H Hersen Astoria

ESMOND

O B [illegible] Olympia, Mrs Kimball [illegible] Walla W, T M Buffet Philadelphia, Mrs M Jenkins Bath Me, H Morris Milwaukee, Mrs O R Page Astoria, Mrs W H Herren do, W O Orth Seattle, W O King Boston, Mrs C W Gunzler Seattle, Mrs Kimball do, A A Kunn & [illegible] Brooklyn, J E Hale & wf Ord Neb, R P Earhart Salem, Geo Nelson & Miles U S A, A H Young Barrington, A H For & wf do, L Corbell Union

ST CHARLES

P W DeHuff The Dalles, F I Ackerman Portland, Simon Caro Roseburg, Ira Brunta Hollister Mass, Geo C LaRoque St Paul, S B Carlisle Fairview, L M Boyer [illegible], H O Simon do, Chas Jones do, [illegible] Ehrlich do, Mrs J Gladhill Seattle, Miss L Andrews do

CITY VIEW PARK.

Sunday, September 7 1884

Trotting race mile heats best three in five $500 a side, between J D Spurlock and Rowe & Moore of Olympia W F Entries Mr J D Spurlock names Ricker by Mac dam by son of Paul Jones Messrs Rowe & Moore name Wasco by [illegible] dam by [illegible]

Races will begin at 3:30 P M sharp

Two elegant steamers will make regular hour trips after 1 o'clock from the foot of Taylor street

Fare for round trip 25 children free

Admission to park 50 children free

Pools for the above race will be sold at Waterman's saloon at 8 o'clock P M Saturday

All kinds of refreshments served on the ground.

CARL H SCHNEIDER Proprietor

MOON LIGHT

The electric light mast on Third street near Lincoln will be lighted on Monday evening if nothing queers the lighting of the company who have erected it. It is expected that a blaze of light will be thrown over that part of the city which will make the sun ashamed of himself The gas company have received a number of the latest style of gas lamps which it is expected will cast a shadow of the 10,000 horse power electric lamp, and between the two it is probable there will be no night here this winter

Cardinell's Boat House, south side of Stark

HUNGRY HEALTH SEEKERS.

What It Requires to Feed an Army of Boarders at a Long Branch Hotel.

Long Branch Cor Cincinnati Enquirer

Did it ever occur to you what an immense amount of food is consumed in a single day at a large hotel This morning I saw two big wagon loads of vegetables being unloaded and I said to the steward who was standing by "How long will these last?" He smiled and said "This is not half what we shall use [illegible] to-day's dinner" This seemed a little [illegible] being hungry for information I asked "Will you tell me how much food we [illegible] with at a day" He did and [illegible] gives me a [illegible] market book [illegible] 976 pounds [illegible] 176 pounds [illegible] 107 pounds [illegible] fish are broiled and fried in the [illegible] consumed, 1500 ears of green corn [illegible] 2 [illegible] green [illegible] Of cabbages 30 heads [illegible] plant 200 [illegible] of celery 30 [illegible] from Kalamazoo, 30 gal[illegible] made [illegible] salad [illegible] barrel turnips are mashed to accompany mutton and another [illegible] as a relish for cold meats one barrel of squash is baked and boiled and one of onions [illegible] for flavoring salads and as a boiled vegetable 100 [illegible] lettuce are [illegible] with mayonnaise and French dressing

As dessert [illegible] 400 quarts of berries 30 watermelons [illegible] cantaloupe [illegible] boxes of oranges [illegible] of peaches 200 bananas 40 pounds of nuts [illegible] raisins and 150 quarts of ice cream

Four barrels of flour are made into bread every day and [illegible] with two hundred [illegible] of [illegible] daily Fifty pounds of butter [illegible] hundred quarts of milk and fifty [illegible] are used daily

Eight gallons of [illegible] and three thousand [illegible] thirty pounds [illegible] the women [illegible] the corner And [illegible] I have left out eggs an item of 2700 [illegible] have been chickens and [illegible] takes [illegible] to keep as cool for [illegible] hours and 150 employes to serve as [illegible] after [illegible] is becoming [illegible]

A Journey to the Sun.

Professor S P Langley in the Century

As to the distance of 93,000,000 miles [illegible] a cannon ball would travel it in about fifteen years It may help us to remember that at the speed attained by the limited express on our railroads a train which had left the sun for the earth when the Mayflower sailed from Delft haven with the Pilgrim fathers and which ran at that rate day and night would in 1884 still be [illegible] journey of some years away from its terrestrial station The fare at the customary rates it may be remarked would be rather over $2,000,000 so that it is clear that we should need both money and leisure for the journey

Perhaps the most striking illustration of the sun's distance is given by expressing it in terms of what the physiologists would call velocity of nerve transmission It has been found [illegible] sensation is not absolutely instantaneous [illegible] that it occupies [illegible] of time [illegible] along the nerves so that if [illegible] could put his finger into the candle there is a certain almost inappreciably small space of time say the one hundredth of a second before he feels the heat In case then a child's arm were long enough to touch the sun it can be calculated from this known rate of transmission that the infant would have to live to be a man of over 100 before [illegible] knew that its fingers were burned.

A girl in Turner Maine, smokes, chews drinks, swears, shaves and wears a man's hat She is now practicing throwing stones and when she becomes [illegible] accurate that a stone aimed due north [illegible] not vary more than a quadrant [illegible] be [illegible] vote Boston Post

Ladies would you retain or induce freshness to complexion use [illegible] Powder

HURRAH!

[illegible]

We cordially invite the public to call on us THIS WEEK and inspect our new stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

Which we have just received direct from New York. We will take great pleasure in showing our goods. To the Ladies we will say that our BOYS' STOCK is more complete than ever with new and choice patterns, elegant designs and all the eastern novelties. We cannot describe our stock here, but respectfully invite all to call on us. Our great novelty in Boys' wear is the

WEBSTER SUIT.

With every suit we give a DICTIONARY, a book that will be appreciated by every one. Our stock of

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Is larger than ever, and all gentlemen had better take advantage and call on us as soon as possible.

BROADWAY HATS.

We have not much to say on the Hat question, but, if you will take the trouble to call on us, you will find the latest eastern styles as soon as they are shown east, and we can safely say that our stock is larger than any Hat store in this city and our prices 50 per cent lower than the lowest. In conclusion we will say that it stands to reason that we can sell lower, we are the only house in Oregon that goes regularly to New York for goods and buys direct from the manufacturer saving the middle man's profit, which we give to our customers.

CLOTHIERS [illegible] HATTERS

KOHN [illegible]

COR FIRST & MORRISON STS

[illegible] Portland Restaurant

EPICURES

MADAME [illegible] RESTAURANT

Finest French Dinner on the coast, including wine, coffee and [illegible] [illegible] a dinner Private rooms for ladies. [illegible] Morrison [illegible] up stairs

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY,

FOREST GROVE, OREGON.

School year opens Wednesday Sept 3. Two Preparatory Courses. Three University Courses. Most admirable and complete facilities for both MUSICAL and ART instruction. The only Military Training School in the Pacific Northwest. The ladies' department, giving all the advantages of a girls' Seminary A limited number of fine rooms, in suites of two, for two occupants, in the new Ladies' Hall, the best building of its kind in the state.

Address J. F. ELLIS, Forest Grove, Or

NO. 7592

IMITATIONS!

[illegible]

[illegible]CTION"

[illegible]

[illegible] VENABLE & CO.

[illegible] of the Counterfeit!

[illegible] brand is only sold [illegible]

[illegible] VENABLE & CO.

[illegible] SON

PASTRY

[illegible]CTS

[illegible]SED.

[illegible]D TRUE FRUIT

[illegible]TAND ALONE.

[illegible]Powder Co.,

St Louis Mo

[illegible]trols all Hemorrhages, [illegible]

[illegible]ARRHOEA, CHAF[illegible] [illegible]NSECTS, PILES, [illegible]RE FEET, [illegible]

[illegible]F HEALING!

[illegible]

[illegible]TRACT.

[illegible] PHYSICIAN [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]ACT CO.,

[illegible] New York.

HAY FEVER

[illegible]

[illegible] Remedy

[illegible]ARETTES

[illegible]BEST.

[illegible] who are willing [illegible] the price charged [illegible] cigarettes will find [illegible]

[illegible]ETTES

They are made from the highest cost gold leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely without adulteration or drugs.

Full packages of 10 pocket cases of 20.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

[illegible] to any one applying by letter stating [illegible] and age. Strict secrecy in regard to all [illegible] actions.

—To all suffering from errors and indis[illegible] nervous weakness, early decay, loss [illegible] I will send a recipe that will cure [illegible] This great remedy was discov[illegible] in South America. Send self-ad[illegible] envelope to Rev Jos T Inman Station D N Y

[illegible] York, Sept 6 —[Special]—The Times' Port[illegible] Maine, special says "It is beginning to be [illegible] that Blaine's alliance with the prohibi[illegible] will give the republican state ticket a larger [illegible] than some have been figuring on Blaine's [illegible] was complete [illegible] throw the repub[illegible] This ought to satisfy the liquor interest that Mr. Cleveland is the man they should support.

All persons afflicted with dyspepsia, Diarrhoea, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immediate relief and sure cure by using Angostura Bitters. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

PRIZE FIGHTERS ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The police to-night arrested Johnny Files and Tommy Chandler, principals, and six or eight abettors in the recent prize fight, all of whom were admitted to bail. Jerry Dunn, who figured prominently in the affair, was not found by the police.

First Burglar—Yes, I've discovered that the cashier has been sick at home for over four months They must have accumulated some surplus by this time.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.

Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet

Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

[illegible] the [illegible] nervousness felt by the amateur actors, at least, was when they played the full-dress rehearsal without interruption before the critical but patient manager, who sat alone in the center of the auditorium in Osmube grounds, "under the greenwood tree

The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy

[illegible] their absence

Says the Palouse Gazette George Clark, charged with boy beating, had an examination before Justice Porter last Friday, and was bound over in the sum of $500 to await the action of the grand jury next December He furnished bail

Olympia Courier Friday evening last, about half past 8 while Mrs J C Brautigam, was going home

[illegible] were drafted into the town to preserve the peace. "The cause-and effect connection between Irish songs and Irish riots," comments a London paper, "is no matter of imagination on the part of the authorities. At the Belfast police court recently the whole day was occupied in trying cases of discord arising out of harmony, for an Irishman can seldom listen to a national tune without beating time with his shillelah—on something substantial

The Daily (
SATUR MORNIN

IS THERE TOO M

Good Authorities Say tha
Large—And that the
Considerably Highe
Information from

New York T

A letter published by yo these words Hence it wo about 75 000 000 bushels (of July 1 to be carried over t estimate made by me over only 146 085 bushels from th ment that can be made with tistics of the last crop year debted to Mr Nimmo, ch statistics, for personal infor and imports during the last tion of these most valuable most stupidly stopped by a last session The quantities lows

	Domest
Flour bbls	9 152 3
Wheat bushels	70 349 0
Flour, value	$51 139 6
Wheat, value	75 0 2 0

At four and a half bushels of flour the excess of expo equivalent to 111 532 153 bus 145 918 91 During the previo al figures of acreage yield in my letter of February 8 fo was there shown that the ave food had been 4½ bushels ants At the beginning o upon the estimates previousl of the country was 55,325 070 increase and the actual imm 509 834 we have 56 042 532 as can be made of the populatio mean of these numbers, 56 1 population for the crop year above the consumption for fo is 24 944 525 bushels Acco of acreage, the consumptio 000 000 bushels Thus th consumption for food and from the crop of 1883 amoun

Now the latter already m 45,677 135 bushels of wheat country at the beginning of over from the crop of 1882 ment of the yield in 1883 is 42 gives a total supply of 486 ducting the exports and c stated, we have as the quanti remaining in the country unsold, 75 654 195 bushels was that 70 000 000 bushels wo

THE COURSE OF

Has been such as to justify t months ago The price of New York February 8 was fort the powerful clique mad February 11 but it then rece month at $1 08 In March April 5 it dropped to 95c A a great effort, and, with ba reached $1 11¼ at the end of discovered in May that they ulation of various kinds too price for May was $1 01¼, an 93¼ June 9 Though it ro end of that month, and stag about that figure It dropped and it is no longer a question six months ago whether th 80 000 000 bushels in the worl 1883 84

As to the crop of 1884, sati ticularly trustworthy Non it is a very large crop and bushels the largest crop ye surprised Comparisons of of the agricultural bureau, the known idiosyncrasies o think that the crop may raised, say 320 000 000 bushels spring wheat but if some of reliable it will even excee article July 25 the London E

THE AVERAGE PRIC

In England during the first lower than for any year since per quarter above the extrao far off year Present indi abundant supplies on both si cause very low prices this fal average for the year may be n est for a century Last y created a general but most that there would be a deficien tation with moderate or hig to prevent expansion o above the average But declined so far that artificially lifted a material tion, both in this and other d result. Only by such an in be saved from loss through in this country The bureau maining in first hands March bushels in ten states—New Yo sylvania Delaware Marylan ginia, Ohio Michigan and In been much inducement since grown in those states while th in the great wheat growing s in California and Orego large It is a remarkable commercial boards take grea an useless statement of vis wheat at a few points—no e tain the quantity of flour on If the two the latter item want but a statement of vi the flour is not worth the tro

The obvious cause of the un wheat all over the world is use in railroad and ship bu few years Railroads here and lied wheat growing acres these days have brought the di competition

A Chicago

From the Chicago

The great business sensatio hemispheres and three contine wheat the great cash crop o west England and the Punjab fourteen years before sold so d lately It has not been so che years Speculators who bou the alluring predictions of ised with the help of the price have by this time lo held not less than 55 cents a carrying charges All the economists and bettors are try speed and direction of the new stuffs market, and bankers an fault in their calculations for can see clearly whether the flotsam on an ebb tide, to be s ing tide of old-fashioned price permanently lower level

The surplus is the great bu there is too much wheat mus to compete with each ers larger and larger bushels dollars This stampede tow sure according to all principl carry the crowd too far t nede toward the top is to ca both movements the gregario the compensatory forces tha counteract the extreme tend following out The high p markets rush on account of surplus by the economy in co compel the low prices that a wheat

ENCOURAGE THE CO

That eats up all there is and who are trying to disentangle wheat situation from the ba outcries on the floors of the eventually destructive figures ficult task

A broader survey of the ca had in a circular sent out to ago by one of the most exper board of trade This observ Keene and other corners taugh pursue a hand to-mouth poli lay in heavy supplies accordi unnecessary that with elec transportation wheat in the e as much at their command a warehouses at home Hence

AMERICAN CAPITAL

The American surplus Agai twine binder has made wheat larger scale and has cheapen sibly as much as five cents a that intervene in the transfe the producer and consumer a dency to leave it in the hand is wanted is constantly incre summed up in the circu railroads charge on an per bushel to carry wh ducer to the seaboard, the teen cents per bushel the cents and the bankers 6 cen cents for holding grain ove world is always within less t tion and within less than tw naked The surplus which year on the eve of sending ou vest fields was not enough to country four months to say the next crop or the supply o and the Quartier Latin Fat lean years It may be that

THE OPENING OF NEW

The concentration of the sur areas on every point of deman inventions of the cost of pr that is not to be slighted—t speculation enlarged by the offered by the great exchanges gether reduce the average qu cents a bushel permanently

Chicago for twenty four ye 77 cents a bushel That may an average of 90 cents But normal They represent the and speculative The bent o back Looking ahead by g that with the westward whea pushed up against the sand count and with the wheat gr fa ms it is impossible that and 5 wheat

MINING STOCK

		Sa
Alta	1	Ha
A A	1 35	Mo
Belcher	85	Mo
Best & Belcher	2 9	Op
Bodie Con	6	Pot
California		18 s
Chollar	2 45	Sie
Con Virginia	25	Un
Crown Point	1 35	Ut
Gould & Curry	2 60	Yell

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

New York,

N P Preferred	48¼	Western Union	49½
Or & Trans	15½	Pacific Mail	49½
Or Imp Stock	23	NorthWestern	89¾
Or Imp bonds	65½	Lake Shore	81½
Erie	15½	New York Central	10 ½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Western Union	466½	Oregon & Trans	15½

A GLOVE

Ah yesterday I found a glove
Grown shabby full of tiny rips
But dear to me because my love
Once through it thrust her finger tips

A glove one would not care to see
Upon his arm in public street
Yet here I own there is for me
No relic in the world more sweet

A faint far scent of lavender
Steals from it as the clover smelt
When through the fields I walked with her
And plucked the blossoms for her belt

Faith! but I loved the little hand
That used to wear this time-stained thing
Its slightest gesture of command
Would set my glad heart fluttering

Or if it touched my finger so
Or smoothed my hair—why should I speak
Of those old days? It makes you know
The tears brim on my cheek

Poor stained worn out long wristed glove
I think it almost understands
That reverently and with love
I hold it in my trembling hands

And that it is so dear to me
With its old fragrance far and faint
Because my mother wore it she
On earth my love, in heaven a saint

THOSE GIDDY BALLET GIRLS

Come! Lina! are you going to get up to day

A long yawn was heard in the garret An arm issued from the bed, stretched itself and fell heavily Mme Chenu standing at the foot of the ladder struck the floor several times with her broom stick

"Now Lina, come! It is six o clock

This time Lina hears She slips on a skirt and a morning jacket scrambles down the ladder and there she is standing in the middle of the concierge's room The paint of the previous night is still on her face and as she rubs her eyes she smears over her cheeks the black from her eyebrows

Well you are in a nice tidy state exclaims Mme Chenu I suppose you couldn t wash yourself last night and take the powder off your face?

I hadn't any cold cream

What! exclaims Mme Chenu with a bound 'you had no cold cream! I bought you an ounce the day before yesterday What do you do with it then? Do you eat it?

Marie Bourgard had none, and I lent her some

'Marie Bourgard! Why did you not lend her your petticoats while you were about it!

She gave me some of her soap

Her soap don t cost her much Soap Why her parents sell soap

Well I —

Well you ll always let the others make a fool of you, that s sure

But mamma —

'Come! don t let me hear any more nonsense Go about your business and do your work '

Evelina goes out of the room, dragging behind her the broom that her mother has placed in her hands She sweeps the courtyard, then goes to the pump and fills two buckets with water, pours them into the filter and helps Mme Chenu to brush down the staircase Meanwhile Mr. Chenu has risen from his downy couch He has been to bring the milk, and has taken his morning glass of white wine with the corner grocer He returns, lights the fire heats the milk in an earthenware pan prepares the coffee and toasts puts two breakfast cups on the table and calls to his wife Mme Chenu when you are ready

Mme Chenu descends the staircase followed by Evelina She takes one of the two cups and places herself at the table in front of her husband, while Evelina seated on a low chair with the earthenware pan between her knees dips a long slice of bread in her portion of the coffee and milk

The breakfast over, Evelina passes into the alcove to dress herself Mme Chenu does her housework, Mr Chenu sits with his legs crossed on his bench and before beginning his sewing he runs over the morning newspapers which the postman has just delivered

Ah another attempted assassination on the czar!

Where? asks Mme Chenu

Why at St Petersburg of course

Evelina has approached plaiting her hair Mme Chenu seeing her administers a sounding box on the ear

Oh! mamma!

Don t oh mamma me Aren t you ashamed of yourself to be here at this time of the day And your lesson?

I am not late

Oh no you are never late Meanwhile make haste to dress yourself or I'll come and help you "

A tenant of the house enters the concierge's room

"What Mme Chenu you are scolding your daughter?

Ah don t talk to me of my daughter I have to be after her all the time It grieves me to death! A great girl almost 14 years old

Already? How the time flies And the opera? Are you satisfied?

Satisfied? Well there is not much cause for satisfaction She has been there now five years

Five years

Yes she entered the opera when she was eight and a half years of age and now she s only got as far as the first quadrille She ought to have passed coryphee long ago

Well how s that?

Oh, because there s such a thing as injustice It s protection and favor that does everything and that s what they call a republic

Here a grave voice intervenes Mme Chenu!

Mme Chenu turns sharply toward her husband Well, what s the matter? Isn t it true what I say?

It is possible that it may be true replies Mr Chenu with a frown but you have no business to interfere with politics

'So you think it a good thing that your daughter earns only nine hundred francs instead of twelve hundred?

That is not the question

Oh, no You don t trouble your head about that you are not ambitious I must render you that justice ' Then turning to Evelina What are you waiting for? Go to your lesson at once

Evelina stuffs into a little reticule a pair of stockings some dancing shoes, a corset a chemisette a comb a looking glass a button hook a powder box, a piece of bread two sardines, some apples and a bottle of water colored with wine She takes her mantle her hat and her sun-shade kisses her mother and father and starts.

But the girl returns almost immediately

Ah! what has she forgotten now exclaims her mother

Oh mamma my medals!

The girl out of breath rushes into the little wash room and returns with three medals of saints two little crosses and a bunch of red coral strung on a ribbon which she passes around her neck They are the dancer s fetich

Evelina is now armed from head to foot She issues forth from the paternal dwelling with her nose in the air descends the heights of Montmartre goes down the Rue Lepic crosses the exterior boulevard and passes along the Rue Blanche and the Chaussee d Antin and so arrives at the opera

It is a quarter to 9 The little dancer passes rapidly past the doorkeeper climbs up five flights of stairs and enters the room where her companions of the first quadrille are dressing In five minutes she has donned her class dress—low cut chemisette with short sleeves muslin skirt rose-colored stockings and satin slippers very much worn. By way of ornament she has a ribbon round her neck a blue sash and hidden in her corset her famous medals! Evelina mounts two more flights of stairs and arrives at the class room a large square room under the cupola of the opera with a slightly sloping floor There is a chair for the professor and a second chair for the violin player rails running round the waltz complete the furniture of the room

In position mesdemoiselles

At this call of the professor the little dancer goes and places herself at one of the rails, and taking hold of it first with the left hand and then with the right she bends herself stretches and twists her body in all manner of ways placing her leg on the rail as high as the shoulder throwing it backward swinging it forward in short dislocating herself for twenty minutes in order to prepare herself for the lesson properly so called After these exercises the professor summons the pupils to the middle of the class room and then the lesson begins and the girls go through the various steps and movements the developments the attitudes the arabesques the releves the ports de bras the fouettes the ballones the temps de cuisse the temps le pirouette the temps de pointe the changements de pied the pas de bourree the glissades the assemblees, the jetes the pirouettes renversees the cabrioles the entrechats and finally the enchainements composed of all these steps

This makes up the lesson but Evelina who wishes "to be something " does not content herself with this hard labor and during the instants of respite granted by the professor she passes on to another series of dislocations and parlor gymnastics

The lesson is finished It is 11 o clock Evelina panting, or breathless turns to her dressing room to change her linen after which she takes from her reticule the provisions she has brought with her and lays them on the table when she proceeds to breakfast with her comrades All the little dames have brought their little feasts with them and the chatterings and exclamations begin

Oh a me ham! No it s not ham [illegible] Who s got [illegible] Agathe give me back my bread! Shut the window! Who ll buy my radishes! Ah my dear Fanny has some chicken! Then they exchange their treasures Evelina exchanges her sardines for some fried potatoes and [illegible] with Marie Bourgard [illegible]

The rehearsal bell is ringing They must go down on to the stage and finish their breakfast there while the stage manager calls over the list and the ballet master chats with the composer

Now mesdemoiselles are you ready?

The girls form themselves into groups

Who is wanting there?

It is Bertrand senior

Always Bertrand senior Where is Clara?

Here Monsieur

Take your place

Then addressing himself to another, the stage manager says What are you still eating?

I am not eating Monsieur, it is only coffee berries

The stage manager shrugs his shoulders and at this moment the ballet master knocks on the stage with the staff The musicians start an air and the rehearsal begins Evelina does her best to replace worthily, although provisionally, the coryphee Bertrand senior She walks round, dances, mixes with all the groups kneels down, rises and then begins it all over again

Come mesdemoiselles, once more if you please

And from once more to once more the rehearsal is prolonged until 4 o clock The dancers then return to their dressing room Evelina undresses puts on her ordinary dress and leaves the opera It is 5 o clock when she arrives at Montmartre Mme Chenu is at the door of the house

Ah! there you are! Ah! it is lucky for you that you have come

But mamma the rehearsal has only just finished

Just finished Nonsense! You always tell me the same tale I am sure you have been staring in the shops and gadding about.

But mamma

I don t want any but mamma Make haste to take your hat and cloak off and come and peel the potatoes

Evelina protests She has to sew her dancing shoes No matter, she must do that after she has peeled the potatoes and Mme Chenu returns majestically to her pots and pans while Evelina obeys grumbling

Having peeled the potatoes Evelina takes out of her reticule a pair of dancing shoes and goes and sits in the courtyard to repair them. It is 6 o'clock Evelina has barely time to wash herself, to dine and to return in all haste to the opera The piece is in five acts She figures in the first act plays a page in the second and dances in the ballet in the third During the fourth act she remains in her dressing room and rests She does some crochet work in order to pass the time

The call boy hurries along the corridor crying, Mesdames the fourth is over! Evelina has only just time to put on her last costume! [illegible] It is the explosion of the end already and Evelina will miss her entree She rushes down the staircase bounds on the stage and arrives just in time to disappear in the trap with the daughters of satan whom the baritone has just annihilated

The curtain falls Evelina rushes to her dressing room undresses dresses herself again and starts for Montmartre It is nearly 1 o clock when the dancer rings at the door of her home Mme Chenu pulls the cord

At last she cries here you are the last as usual All the tenants have come home long ago

Evelina does not reply She is too tired She goes up to the cupboard takes some bread wine and cheese and eats while she is undressing Then she climbs up her ladder goes to bed says her prayers and falls asleep in the miserable garret

The dancer s day is at an end

ABRAHAM DREYFUS

The Paradise of Women

Boston Globe

They say and all true Americans are proud of the fact, that the United States is the "woman s land " the country where they have at the same time honor and respect But it is not the "women's land " as far as their numbers are concerned Though perhaps if there were not nearly a million more men than women in the United States members of the feminine sex would not find it such a good fortune to be born here

If there is anything in that view of the question women ought to find that the times get better for them in this country for in numbers the men are gaining on them

The effects of the war were still to be seen in 1870 when the native born women were slightly in excess but the male element of the foreign population made up the deficiency and turned the masculine excess into the hundred thousands Since then the excess of the gain in the male population over the female gain has been half a million or more

A monograph just issued by the bureau of education gives some interesting diagrams of how the excess is distributed It is generally thought that there has been at least a moderate rush of the superfluous women of the east to the western states But these diagrams show that the male excess has been rapidly increasing through all the western states and territories, the increase extending even as far east as Ohio

Even polygamy can not turn its growth in the opposite direction for Utah with an excess of men of only 1000 shows four times that ten years later

The figures on these maps make it look as if Massachusetts would be the best place to bring up the Mormon argument of the relative numbers of the sexes This commonwealth seems to be a magnet for the female sex Its excess of women increased from 49 000 in 1870 to 66 000 ten years later The excess of females among the foreign-born increased 14 000 in the same time and an excess of 100 colored males over colored female population in 1870 had dwindled entirely away in 1880 Is Massachusetts going to become an Adamless Eden in course of time?

The states in which the female excess is found are the New England states excepting Vermont—New York in which the excess numbered 70 000 in 1880 the Middle States in then the line of Southern states along the coast excepting Florida and also Alabama and Tennessee It is an odd fact too, that through nearly all these states there is an excess of colored females over colored males

In regard to sex the population of the United States is certainly not well balanced For with a large predominance of men in the sum total there is yet a narrow strip along the Eastern coast in which women are in excess

The Conquering Races

From the London Standard

Life must not consist of cakes and ale but a life without cakes and ale would indeed, not be worth living If a man is to dine off cabbage and potatoes and non fermenting beverages he might just as well feed by himself like a dog in his kennel Moreover long experience has shown that the races which eat meat and consume alcohol are the most efficient races, the conquerors of the world, the explorers of unknown lands the legislators for mankind! the poets the painters in a word the competent members of the human species We do not deny that there is room for modification and improvement in our cuisine the vegetables might be turned to more account and that less flesh meat would be a decided advantage In fact true wisdom would consist in taking a hint from the Chinese from the vegetarians from the whole world but not in swallowing the gospel whole and unadulterated

A Beautiful Ball Dress

From the London Truth

Lady Carmarthen looked charming in a ball dress of tulle in a new shade of gray The skirts were in clouds drawn slightly in by means of silver spangles and small crystal beads On one side was a flight of gaily tinted butterflies The bodice was made also of gray tulle with the same dazzling trimming and a group of butterflies on one shoulder She looked in her draperies of cloudy gray rather like a starry night at sea with ripples of light reflected from the water

Mary Deacon a young girl of Topeka Kas, who is an heiress to $40 000 was placed in the insane asylum through the efforts of her father. Her friends caused his arrest for conspiracy and the matter will be thoroughly investigated

INTERMITTENT MORALITY.

Spasms of Society Over the Characters of Some Women in Public Life

ADELAIDE NEILSON AND THE LANGTRY

Adelina Patti and Her Relations with Her Tenor Singer Nicolini—Sara Bernhardt and Her Army of Husbands

New York Herald

The [illegible] immorality that [illegible] from time to time [illegible] character [illegible] that striking continent [illegible] wealth and fashion It would [illegible] to discover [illegible] how much immorality [illegible] but by [illegible] that the [illegible] of which we speak [illegible] hollow and insincere The latter charge could not be sustained For though plenty of hypocrites might join in the hue and cry the [illegible] of opprobrium would still be there and would proceed from acknowledged leaders who stand scatheless before the world The thing for one to wonder at is the varying [illegible] of this virtuous indignation and the [illegible] to [illegible] that is from time to time [illegible] to distinguished offenders, who are ultimately tabooed It would seem as though the behavior of society in this respect were not regulated by the consistency which should be the result of fixed principles and perfect intelligence Without these possessions such behavior must naturally wear according to [illegible] circumstances which either veil vice with a modest glitter or leave it exposed in naked nudity

The amount of barbarism which [illegible] in the [illegible] society [illegible] responsible for the [illegible] while the doors are closed upon his discovered victims no matter what may have been their worth or their previous position This is a fact to state and not to dwell upon With no disposition to imply that the kind of immorality of which we are speaking is more common among actors and actresses than among other classes of persons it must still be owned that of recent years the stage has furnished us with several examples with respect to which society either made lamentable blunders or hesitated so long and vacillatingly as to expose itself to ridicule Some years for instance have passed since Miss Neilson first came to these shores The ladies of New York should have been sufficiently well informed as to how she was regarded by society in London to make up their minds at once whether they would receive her or not, yet being possessed of the requisite information they opened their houses to her feted her to the top of her bent and their own satisfaction and discovered too late that they had exposed themselves to the laughter of their British cousins and committed a mistake which could be recognized only by future circumspection of the severest kind Accordingly when Miss Neilson returned to this country all the ladies who had formerly been glad to extend her their hands shrank away with [illegible] and refused to have anything to do with an actress who according to report was so undeserving of any recognition beyond the applause of the theater and the adulation of the newspapers The petted creature who had been entertained so fondly was dropped as quickly as the hottest potato and was never taken up again

On the contrary when Mrs Langtry first came to this country two years ago the convictions of society were settled in advance We are not endeavoring to show whether society was right or wrong but are mentioning the fact of Mrs Langtry s universal ostracism in order to illustrate the extreme inconsistency with which the [illegible] of society is [illegible] If Miss Neilson ought to have been asked to the most immaculate homes and the most brilliant circles in New York much more ought Mrs Langtry to have been so treated Her chief disadvantage apart from her being an actress was that her advent here was preceded by scandals in which the names of princely personages were mixed These reports [illegible] helped her amazingly in her profession The rumor that the prince of Wales had sent her a telegram complimenting her upon the success of her American debut contributed greatly no doubt to [illegible] the critical triumph of a [illegible] But in proportion as this result was secured the same society that went to the theater to see Mrs Langtry took care that she should not go to see them The most fashionable portion of the public appeared to prize equally her beauty and the reputation imputed to her private life

When Bernhardt came hither such had been the publicity of her private life that she may be said to have had no private life at all Everything was exposed to the sun and air and this was a case of ventilation which did not purify in the least Off the stage Bernhardt did not play the same role that she played in London Ladies were not anxious for her to attend their receptions or to have her receive or [illegible] in their parlors or to lionize her in private at all and Mlle Bernhardt s [illegible] was appropriately left in Europe So fond was Mlle Bernhardt of notoriety that many persons doubted whether the indignant protest she published against her calumniators was not intended to help the town talk and the club gossip which had already raged so desperately At any rate it must be confessed that in this one instance the ladies of New York behaved with far more taste and discretion than did the ladies in London who are responsible for making the best London society what it is No one but a woman can tell how a woman feels at being rigorously excluded from the society of the virtuous and the presumably virtuous of her own sex Something akin to this feeling may perhaps be experienced by a man born a gentleman, detected in the act of cheating at cards and thereafter cut by every club of which he was formerly a popular member

Two recent trials have shaken New York society to its foundation One was when Mme Patti and Signor Nicolini arrived and the other when Mr Irving landed accompanied by his sister in art Miss Terry Mme Patti was only so by virtue of that custom which allows a married actress or cantatrice to prefix Madame to her maiden name She certainly was Mlle Patti no longer she was Mme Patti only in professional parlance she positively was not Mme Nicolini and absolutely was the Marquise de Caux Among these various cognomens the only one which could be decently applied to her was her professional name The circumstances of her separation from her husband and the additional fact that Signor Nicolini s wife and children were still living rendered it quite impossible for the most lenient member of society to forget that in receiving Mme Patti she was tacitly admitting that what would be [illegible] a gross violation of the moralities and decencies of life in an average woman was condoned in a great singer simply because of her genius and celebrity It is useless to urge that such a concession as this should never be made Genius confers no privileges of this description If continence and respect for the marriage vow lie at the foundation of the well being of society then the gift of song has no power to create a prerogative to break that vow though that little portion of civilization [illegible] society approve

It must be acknowledged that Mr Irving conducted himself with much circumspection while in this country He evinces an audacity full of tact and a tact full of audacity, in always referring in public to Miss Terry as his 'sister in art ' or by using some other euphonistic and [illegible] phrase which was also amicably truthful as far as it went It appears that Miss Terry has been twice married and although her second husband is now living that circumstance does not interrupt the sisterly interest which Miss Terry takes in the dramatic art as represented by Mr Irving The same society which did not know what to do with Patti was somewhat embarrassed in regard to Miss Terry Certainly there should be definite views and convictions on these subjects There should be no welcome here and exclusion there for talented women who are known by society to have violated one of the most important rules by which society in a wider sense is held together Either the view that is generally taken of such subjects by estimable people is correct and ought to be rigorously adhered to or else it is incorrect and is susceptible of modification In either case the conduct should be squared accordingly Recent reports from London do not represent Mr Irving's morality in an enviable light The Tyars divorce suit which implicates three members of his company besides himself, shows that his eminence as an artist and his standing as a man of intellectuality have not saved him from certain scandalous intermeddling which might at any time have brought him before the public in the role of Lothario Yet the British public which actually hissed [illegible] off the stage applauds Irving

OUR SUPERIOR FRACTIONS.

Brooklyn girls carry whistles with which to signal the street cars

Miss [illegible] who is a Saratoga [illegible] carries a parasol worth $1000

Fifteen young women from Mt Holyoke [illegible] in the Adirondacks

[illegible] accomplished [illegible] playing [illegible]

When [illegible] women [illegible] cigar

A Cuban [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs [illegible] has [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs Nora Melnotte [illegible] is learning to play the piano She probably feels [illegible]

The [illegible] of England whose [illegible] is described [illegible] beauty [illegible] remarkable strength of character

By a bill now [illegible] parliament it is proposed [illegible] women [illegible] any kind while [illegible]

[illegible] who has just returned [illegible]

A [illegible] man [illegible]

Princess [illegible] daughter of the prince of Wales just out of her nursery, has two suitors one the eldest son of the king of Sweden and the other the crown prince of Baden

A New York widow loaned her former husband a suit and gold watch to No 2 to appear with her at the altar and then took them away from him because he could not support her

The wife of a Methodist preacher in Georgia takes turns with him at preaching When his parishioners see the old gentleman digging worms in the back yard they know that it is his day off

The entire expenditures of the government are being carefully indexed in great volumes The work is being done and done well by a $900 woman clerk under the supervision of a chief of division, who receives $2000

Paula Esperanza Eb[illegible] Onda Ogla-Helena F[illegible] from being a baby wrecked off the coast of Spain some twenty years ago has it seems become an opium eating laudanum taking adventuress in New York city

Mrs Moses Fraley the wife of the St Louis grain speculator left Long Branch for Saratoga the other day preceded by twenty one trunks containing her wardrobe She is said to have ninety three complete costumes with parasols and foot-gear to match

At one of the watering place hops the most superbly dressed woman was the wife of a grain operator who had failed for $1 000 000 a short time ago Her diamonds were worth $60 000 and the observer thought her husband must have made a good settlement

It would seem that the belles at the fashionable watering place hotels this season are either women living apart from their husbands or divorced or girls who have been several times engaged but are not yet married It is lamentable indeed says old Mrs Grant but people will [illegible]

A woman at Phoenix A T forgot where she put her baby the other day and not finding it in the usual place raised a hue and cry that the Indians had stolen the infant Half the town turned out to search for it and after a time it was found peacefully sleeping in the cradle where the mother had placed it

Mrs William Johnson having received a letter from her husband stating that he had a permanent situation in this country came over from Ireland and landed at New York to meet him bringing the four youngsters of the family to enjoy the parental prosperity Mr Johnson was not at the dock to meet them, and she found on inquiry that the permanent situation secured by Mr Johnson was in the penitentiary

Yes sir he said firmly as he stood up to the bar [illegible] Just then his wife entered the saloon and seizing him by the collar said in low determined tones ' There s one out going to [illegible] his own house in ten minutes or there s going to be [illegible] somewhere He smiled a sickly smile as he said My wife s a great joker ' but he followed meekly in her wake nevertheless as she left the place

A Newburg girl ran off with her best young man and was married to him in a little country hotel near Peekskill Papa and mamma arrived in an awful rage just as the ceremony was concluded The young lady was not one whit disconcerted but hailed her furious parents with the remark Why this is just as funny as it can be Don t you remember this room It is the same one you were married in and you ran away too [illegible] made a fuss just as [illegible] I was [illegible]

A young lady of Ulster county N Y called at a lawyer s office in Kingston the other day and asked to have suit begun against a former lover for breach of promise He promised to marry me four times ' she said, but he hasn t kept his word, and my affections are all blighted How much damage do you wish to claim? said the polite lawyer Well I was blighted four times and I think $100 a blight is none too much So suit was entered at $400 damages for the four blights

There are many female planters in Madison parish La Mrs M E Gibbs manages the Hecla plantation with great success Mrs Sallie Frazer has a small cotton plantation and a fine poultry farm Miss L Lucas is well known as a practical planter managing a large estate and superintending a numerous force She spends most of her time in the saddle, and looks after the ditches drains levees stock and mill Madame Ar[illegible] is regarded as the best woman planter in the parish She owns a tract of 1000 acres and has 500 acres in her cultivation this season

A prominent physician of New York says emphatically that Miss Lulu Hurst has no extraordinary power and that her claims are not entitled to any consideration at the hands of professional men When you were a boy he said and got into a fight with another boy whom you were sure could thrash you, did you ever notice how easily you were licked? That s the whole of it Miss Hurst has cultivated the power she has very [illegible] of other people all have that power more or less and then uses her force to advantage There s a great deal in concentrating force

The modern young girl is solicitous for a shapely form and in order to improve the size of her lower limbs exercises vigorously Her method is to stand erect and then raise herself until her heels leave the floor leaving her full weight on the balls of the feet Another muscle developing move is to bend the knees as far as possible without lifting the heels from the floor A third method is to get up and do the family marketing, for the overworked mother run the sewing machine an hour or two a day and trot up and down stairs to save the mother steps These last are somehow not popular with the girls

A Woman Gets Her Letter Mailed

Our St Louis Globe Democrat

At several of the little sawmill stations along the Columbia the steamer made no regular landings and a white flag left fluttering on a pole was a sign that it was wanted At one place the pilot yielded to the flying signal, and wound his way into a narrow cove The first whistle brought no one to the banks but later two women were seen walking slowly toward the boat A deck hand jumped out made fast to a tree against a strong current and we all waited breathlessly until the foremost woman tiptoed out to the edge of the bank and extending a letter asked calmly Can I mail this on board The deck hand put it in his pocket and leaped on board with his bow line while the captain the pilot and the purser fumed and the passengers shook with laughter

A Lucky Day for a Tramp

Miss Mary G Smith keeps a variety store in Hempstead village on Long Island A tramp came into her store, and after he had gone away she missed her pocketbook She gave an alarm and the tramp was arrested He was taken to the town hall where he was searched but the pocketbook was not found Miss Smith returned to her home and happened to raise a dish from the table when to her great surprise she saw her pocketbook She hurried to the town hall and had the tramp released She said she was sorry and gave him a $1 bill He took the money and said it was a God send to him

THE MAGNETIC GIRL.

THE GEORGIA WONDER TAKING HER EASE AT THE SHORE

A Very Pious Young Woman, who will not Perform Travel or Take a Sea Bath on Sunday

Our Philadelphia Times

Long Branch Aug 12 The [illegible] was a big advertisement for Lulu Hurst [illegible] She arrived [illegible] hours before the [illegible] came The [illegible] was unanimously [illegible] As a consequence [illegible] performance which [illegible] was crowded with people [illegible] girl [illegible] dance. Lulu was [illegible] that she was not to blame [illegible] that she wouldn t [illegible]

[illegible] She won t even take a bath in the sea on Sunday she won t travel on that day under any circumstances and an offer of $400 down couldn t prevail on her to give a performance on Sunday It was no doubt [illegible] and commendable love for the [illegible] that led her to touch up her smiling [illegible] and [illegible] countenance on the holy Sabbath day but she looked as if she had been [illegible] in a flour barrel She is a typical country girl all the way from her old-fashioned curls down to her stalwart shoulders and arms to the strong broad feet Her wonderful palms are nine inches long and an inch thick Her wrists are enormous and her forearms are so extraordinarily well developed that they bulged out the sleeves of her black satin dress as perceptibly as if they were encased in splints Her hands had been nicely whitened and were folded across her breast as the Times correspondent called on her A plain gold circlet shone upon the fourth finger of her left hand Her mother however, a vivacious woman with store teeth and store ringlets and a store complexion constantly spoke of her as Miss Lulu and the agreeable young man with dark eyes and the little black mustache who introduces the wonder to the public and supplies the requisite umbrellas and chairs and billiard cues was referred to simply as Mr Atkinson our manager

THE MYSTERIOUS POWER

The wonder said that she felt a little angry at first at the light way in which her performances were treated by the newspapers and at the recklessness with which her professional integrity was called into question

But I doan kyar no mo ' she sagely added in the soft accents of the south ' If I kyant get good notices I reckon de bad ones will be some advertisement to me She added that her performances had so far met with great success She has made lots of money and her tour has been like a big picnic ' She is going back to Cedar Town near Atlanta shortly for a three weeks rest on her home farm and will then make a tour of the United States and probably go to Europe ' You see " explained her mamma, de powah came very suddenly and it might go jis as quick Miss Lulu doan' knew when she gives one performance ef she ever be able to give anothah So we mus' make hay while de sun shines

I discovered de powah bout eighteen months ago Lulu chimed in I never had it befo and dere was nothin wonderful happened then Some people say my powahs are owin altogether to muscular strength But dat ain t so No indeed I call de powah muscle an fo'ce But I doan know anything bout it It might jist as well be called one thing as anothah I reckon it s some kind o' 'lectricity o magnetism It was first discovahed by de strange sounds dat my bed would give out when I was lyin in it De bedstead an de pillows, an de mattress, undah certain conditions would when I was near em and all de time makin a sound like de pop of an electric battery We wondered what de trouble was an got kind o' scared It was to me by de fac dat de sounds were only heard where I was Jest bout dat time too pebbles an other things used to be found in my bed in de mornin I attracted em by de magnetism in my body from de mantel piece an de flo '

What do you think of other people who claim to have personal magnetism

NOT ENVIOUS OF BLAINE

Waal, I doan know Do you say dat Mr Blaine of Maine has sich wonderful powers of personal magnetism dat he kin attract letters and hold on to em I never heard o such magnetism as dat bef

You are not envious of Mr Blaine

No indeed I reckon dere s room fo us all

Will you favor Blaine then because he is said to be a personal magnetizer '

Waal I doan know bout dat I m a Georgia gal you kin know an I spec I m partial to Clevelan

' What do you think of other magnetic girls

Dey can all try After I came out a girl livin near us said that she had muscular force too because she believed she could do what any other Georgia lady could But I hain t shown or told half what I can do De people ain t prepared for to heah and wouldn t believe me Why under certain condition I kin move a bed while I m lyin' on it simply by willin it to move

What are the conditions

I can t explain But when I feel a certain way De strange fo'ce is greater sometimes dan othahs I can move myself sittin on a chair in de same way I can sometimes draw nails out of a bench or table by puttin my hands on em an then liftin' my hands away De nails stick to my palms But I am a mind reader too I lay my hand on a table and if you ask yo self how old you are in you mind and answer de question in you mind too my hand will rap out de numbah of you yeahs at de same time It you look at you watch and ask you self what time it is my hand will knock de houah and minutes De question and answah wouldn t be in my mind at all Some folks do say dat de questions and answahs pass through my mind but dat I doan know it I doan announce to pe foahm these things because I can't do em at will an' de public would often be disappointed '

THE YOUNG MEN

Aren t you afraid that this power will scare off nice young men who may be thinking of matrimony?

Oh with an ingenuous laugh I doan' think o de young men '

We want de young men to be scared off ' chimed in mamma quickly Miss Lulu s our only daughter and I reckon we want to keep her

Do you receive funny letters

Bushels of em answered Lulu s mamma We doan begin to have time to answer em A lady in Albany wrote askin Miss Lulu to come and raise some of her dead and assured us dat Miss Lulu would be handsomely recompensed Another woman out in Ohio wrote that she had fallen out with some relatives because they had cheated her in some property She wanted Miss Lulu to cast a spell from New York to Ohio to make the wicked relatives love the woman and said that if Miss Lulu would only do this she would visit us and be our friend forevahmo

Was the spell cast

No indeed answered Lulu I nevah do such things as that

What sort of people can best resist your power

Those of the strongest will power. I never have met anybody whom de powah would not affect somewhat, but people who have strong minds can hold out most against it. De same principle applies to myself De moment I forget myself and lose control of my will my powah is gone If I grasp anything as other people do I must depend altogether on muscular strength and I can t resist then better than other people To operate my power I must use the palms of my open hands

Miss Hurst will astonish Newport next week

A Modern Mercutio

W E Sheridan the actor was with Edwin Adams during his last days He says Ned Adams was a Mercutio in his dying days The very presence of death itself could not curb his humor For instance one night, when the poor man's breath was so nearly spent that he could speak only in a faint whisper he beckoned to me I approached his bed cautiously and observed that he was covered with a shepherd s plaid shawl or rather it was thrown across his breast for the better protection against draughts When I leaned down close enough to hear him poor Ned whispered Sherry this is a check to proud ambition pointing at the same time to the checked shawl across his breast and then he laughed at his pun as though death were not creeping over him Adams wife was the faithful nurse, and he promised her that if any premonitory symptoms of death warned him of his end, if any psychological influence made itself felt, he would advise her of it It was but a short time before his death that he called out 'Mary' in a voice almost indistinct to that faithful watcher Mrs Adams leaned over him, and with his mouth close to her ear he said 'The curtain will go down at 8 o clock ' and at that hour precisely he died "

PERSONALITIES.

The fortune left by the Duke of Albany is estimated at £46 000 It all goes to his young wife

The other day at Gastein, the German emperor and his suite played with evident relish a game of skittles

Lucius [illegible] the distinguished lawyer who recently died in New York bequeathed $100 000 to his son-in-law John Lee Carroll of Maryland

Succession duty is high in England The present Duke of Buccleuch who has just come into the title will have to pay $1 000 000 to this tax

For an [illegible] swell the Coghlan coat is the newest and is named after the well-known actor It is a very much curtailed three-buttoned sack

Thaddeus Mosher of Troy escaped from the [illegible] as lunatic and marched enthusiastically in an Odd Fellows procession before he was caught

The czar of Russia smokes four packages of cigarettes a day and the nihilists have concluded that by waiting a few weeks they can save their powder

Rubinstein the musician always closes his eyes when he plays He says he doesn t wish to see how many idle people there are who are not paying attention to his music

Among the curiosities of the English civil list is this that Rev Charles Southey has been granted £100 a year in consideration of the literary merit of his father Mr Robert Southey

Keely the Philadelphia motor man has now guarded his secret nine years and his friends still have faith that he will yet astonish the world with a new motive power that will supersede steam

On the death of Lord Arundel of Wardour there will be probably another Roman Catholic priest in addition to Lord Petre in the house of lords, as the heir to the title is a brother, much younger, the Rev Everard Arundel

The ex Empress Eugenie is building a grand mausoleum at Farnborough in England where she lives It is expected that it will be ready in October to receive the remains of her husband and her son the prince imperial

Senator Wade Hampton of South Carolina is just now engaged in catching bass in the James river near the Natural bridge in Virginia but has consented to make a speech in favor of Cleveland just as soon as the fishing season is over

Mr James Gordon Bennett is having constructed by the celebrated builders, Thornycraft in England a fine steam launch for use on the Seine river Paris The launch will be seventy feet long and will run twenty two miles an hour

A scandal has been started about Sir John Macdonald It is said he commenced life as a bootblack that he married without the consent of the bride s father and that the father in-law put him into the grocery business, from which he drifted into politics

The Utica *Observer* dem speaking as though by authority, says St John claims to be gaining ground in Texas but we fancy that St Paul who advised Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach s sake, would make a better run in the Lone Star state

Prince Bismarck has thrown over another life long friend Dr Struck formerly his physician who incurred his enmity by refusing to meet in consultation the homoeopathist Dr Schweninger whom it was one of the Iron Chancellor s whims to employ

Pope Leo XIII is reported to have physically deteriorated in consequence of his long Vatican confinement Prior to his election his life was an out of-door one at Perugia and he was fond of hunting and roaming about the country which is mountainous and healthy

President Arthur has sent a valuable gold watch and chain to Captain Brien commander of the British barkentine Susan, in recognition of his conspicuous bravery in rescuing the officers and crew of the American ship Tennessee while that vessel was burning at sea

According to the London *Medical Times* the ashes of the late Prof S D Gross weighed seven pounds They were inclosed in a marble urn about three feet high without ornament or inscription and placed beside the coffin of his deceased wife in Woodlawn England

The late Rev N D Bentley of Norwich, Conn after leaving what he believed to be the greater part of his estate to his heirs and benevolent objects desired that the residue be used in erecting a monument to his memory It is now said that the residue will amount to $10 000

W H Smith the first lord of the admiralty lately gave a party at Henley and by paying the boatmen four shillings per hundred secured 3 000 lilies to adorn his parlors He however, depleted the river of these flowers for miles and made himself the object of much indignation

There is in Lisbon Me visiting his daughter a remarkable man Captain Jonathan Johnson of Durham Me who will be 100 years old September 20 His memory is perfect and all his faculties are in good preservation Until within two years he has been able to read the finest print

American society is no longer provincial ' says Edgar Fawcett the novelist People come to us from European courts and marvel at the scale of magnificence on which our revelries are conducted We are foreign and imitative only in our snobbery and—might I add in our immorality

General Carroll Tevis of Philadelphia, who served in the armies of the United States Turkey and France is one of the finest swordsmen to be found either in this country or in Europe One of his feats is to fling a silk handkerchief into the air and cut it to pieces with a Turkish saber before it drops to the ground

An acquaintance of James G Blaine gives the following version of the way in which Ingersoll came to apply the name Plumed Knight ' When Blaine s hair began to turn gray a strip across the top of his head turned first and became nearly white while the rest of his hair and beard was dark. This strip resembled a white feather laid across the top of his head and was spoken of by his friends as Blaine s feather or plume

The rapidity with which one may learn a foreign language is demonstrated by Mr Howard Vincent late director of criminal investigations at Scotland Yard London On his arrival in Russia he advertised for a Russian family where he could be received, versed in language and allowed to study Russian to his heart s content He employed four tutors, each with a different system with whom he studied eleven hours a day In six weeks he was able to converse in Russian with fluency and accuracy

Forty years ago no man with a mustache could have been elected president of the United States In those days the mustache was considered undignified if not immoral, and a man who sported one was looked upon with suspicion It was a badge of the adventurer gambler and the rake in the estimation of many good people Less than thirty years ago a great party attempted to elect a man president who only parted his hair in the middle but Fremont was defeated, and no imitator of his style has since aspired to high office.

A Model Doctor.

London Truth

The archbishop of Canterbury distributed the prizes to the students of the medical college at St Thomas hospital the other day, and in the course of his address gave a list of the qualities which go to make up the character of a model doctor It is to be feared that the archbishop's standard is somewhat of a high one ' A good physician or surgeon should possess courage and presence of mind deep sympathy, perfect candor simple manners clear faculties and pure moral feelings and if over all these was shed the light of God there would leave in the man who possessed them one who was qualified alike to work and to teach Quite so, but if a friend of mine were seriously ill I should not advise him to wait until a paragon of this description could be met with he would in all probability die in the interval.

An Indian Locomotive Builder

New Orleans Times-Democrat

An Indian boy at Acambaro, on the Mexican National road asked an employe of the road how he could calculate the difference in diameter between the inside of a cylinder and its exterior The boy was scarcely 15 years of age, and the railroad man was thunderstruck at a question he couldn t solve Going with the boy to his hut he found that he had actually constructed two miniature engines One of them was a stationary engine with an annex; the second was a tiny Baldwin engine, both in running order The Mexican Edison had constructed the machines with a file and knife. The railroad man informed Mr Gonzales, who immediately took the boy and sent him to the Baldwin locomotive works at Philadelphia for a term of five years, at his own cost, to complete the education of the talents with which nature has so wonderfully endowed him

THE BANJO.

SOME OF MR. ALBERT'S OPINIONS [illegible] THE AFRICAN HARP.

Some Fearful Instances of Divine Retribution Upon Bold and Bad Men [illegible] Such Instruments.

From the New York Times.

Last week a young man died suddenly while in the very act of playing on a banjo. He was sitting in the front yard of a friend's house, and although a number of [illegible] women were present, he was singing "In the Gloaming" and playing an accompaniment on the banjo Suddenly he stopped playing pressed his hand to his chest, and expired without a word No arrests were made, for, in spite of the provocation, it was clear that no one shot the player and that his death was solely due to heart disease This occurrence, which has cast a gloom over those friends of the deceased who lived at a distance from him, will, it is hoped, be a warning to thousands of young men and women who have become addicted to the banjo Some years ago a man who was playing the accordeon was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The good effect of this signal instance of summary [illegible] and the accordeon has become rare, except in colored and densely ignorant communities.

There can be no doubt that the banjo is a most demoralizing instrument. Men, as a rule are no better than the instruments they play. "Let me make the instruments of a people" remarked—or, at all events, might have remarked—an eminent burglar, "and I care not who runs their Sunday schools." Years ago the Spaniards sank, politically and morally to the level of their guitars, and we need only glance at our local Italian noblemen to notice that not only they but their monkeys have become miserably degraded by continual association with hand organs.

The banjo is the offspring of a dissolute guitar and a shameless drum. It is not entitled to be called a musical instrument, for it is simply an instrument of noise. It gives forth no sound that can properly be termed musical, although it is capable of simulating musical [illegible] in the pitch of its thin, percussive noises. It was invented by a degraded race in the wilds of Africa, and its capabilities for evil developed by the same race while enslaved in the southern states. About twenty-five years ago a pianist, whose moral tone was considerably below that of his piano, [illegible] among his countless other [illegible], to admire the banjo, and [illegible] it in one of his rhythmic and peculiar compositions. A little later, a popular prima donna, with a fine advertising sense, attracted attention by announcing that she was assiduously learning to play the banjo. The instrument, with such an introduction, soon became popular, and there are now thousands of convicts in our jails whose first downward step in life—as they will confess with tears to any chaplain who suggests the thought to them—was taken with the banjo on their collective knee. Yet, as the ballad of 'Susanna' assures us, one may take steps and even tramp as far as Alabama with a banjo pressed closely to the knee.

Playing the banjo rapidly obliterates all sense of the distinction between truth and falsehood The player knows that he is merely making noises on an instrument of percussion, but he does not blush to pretend that he is playing on a musical instrument, and will even sometimes call himself a musician. He soon loses the power to distinguish between a musical instrument and an instrument of noise and from believing that noise and music are identical he easily comes to believe that truth and falsehood are essentially the same Moreover, the banjo player rapidly demoralizes himself by singing songs in which he habitually describes himself as "dis nigger," and addresses his friends as "darkies." The moral sense, as well as all the finer feelings, become obliterated by this loathsome habit and in time the banjo player shamelessly sings "Sweet Violets" or "In the Gloaming" even in the presence of respectable women or innocent children. Probably the chief agent in the demoralization of American politics is the banjo, and it is only in a country where the banjo is a popular instrument that the Blaine and Logan ticket could have been nominated.

That men should commonly be visited with sudden death while playing the banjo is more than we have any right to hope. Now and then a wicked man is signally punished as a warning to other evildoers, but no general slaughter of musical miscreants has taken place since the host of the Assyrians perished in a night before the gates of Jerusalem, and even the names of their favorite instruments perished with them. We know that King David played the harp, and that not only did Saul throw javelins at him and drive him into the wilderness, but the greater part of the Jewish nation refused to acknowledge his son as his successor when the reckless Rehoboam refused to pledge himself to abstinence from the 'harp.' Yet David was the only one among thousands of harp playing Jews who was visibly a sufferer from his own wrong doing. The man who was struck by lightning while playing the accordeon, and the banjo player who lately went into eternity with his banjo on his knee, were probably no worse than any one of the thousands of accordeon players and banjo players who live to a bad old age and die peacefully in their beds amid the curses of suffering neighbors Still, although no banjo player need fear that he will be stricken down in *flagrante delicto*, the recent tragic incident ought to suggest to all but the most hardened players the enormity of their offense, and induce them to resolve that they will no longer continue to deserve a similar fate.

SNARED IN A STREET-CAR.

Three-Year-Old Tot, the Boss Girl of the Fulton Avenue Line.

New York Sun.

A little girl lay curled up in the corner of a Fulton avenue car, fast asleep. She had on a pink apron, with a white dress underneath that came almost down to her shoes all stubbed out at the toes. One of her fat hands lay loosely beside her, while the other wandered dreamily toward a fly that was walking up and down her nose.

The conductor turned down the lamp above the baby's head, and shooed away the fly. When anybody looked admiringly at the baby he looked as proud as though he were in her place, and when a colored woman got in and put a very black baby, also asleep, in the other corner the conductor went in and told her all about the white baby

"That's my girl," said he, "and she won't be three years old for over a month."

The colored woman looked surprised, as though she thought the baby must be at least 18 years old

"Yes," the conductor went on, "that's my girl and she's the boss girl of the Fulton line. That's what all the boys call her, and she deserves it Gentlemen," turning to the solitary young man in the car, "I don't want to be egotistic, but if any one thinks he can show a girl of the same age that can talk [illegible], or that weighs any more than that girl, I've got money to bet with him. She's traveled over this road ever since she was [illegible], and she's [illegible] the hour she's lain there with [illegible] beside, and not cried once, [illegible] maybe, five other babies yelling at the top of their lungs. You see, her mother's busy during the day, and I can [illegible] keep her with me as not. [illegible] during the rush, and the rest of the time she's here with me. I and the rest of the 'boys' have taught her [illegible] all she knows, and she knows [illegible] ain't hardly a horse on the line [illegible] by name, and if she had the strength to hold the reins she'd drive better than half the men. Her name's Mary. We call her Tot, and she calls herself May Blossom. When [illegible] tells me to let 'em off at some street [illegible] at the other end of the line I just say, 'Tot, you remember such a street for me,' and she's there, posts it to herself half aloud [illegible] and never forgets it. No, she wasn't born here, she was born down east. You hardly ever see such girls around these parts."

Then the two babies woke up. They were introduced to each other, and got on together well until the black baby got off at the end of the line Then Tot went to sleep again, and slept down on her last trip, while her father stood in the doorway and kept away the flies.

Unhappy Egypt.

London Standard.

Poor Egypt! Thus it is shuttlecocked from England to France, from France to the powers and from the powers to the [illegible]. Each fresh stroke it becomes more [illegible] than ever, and must shortly be [illegible] hopeless wreck. This is all that has come of Alexandria and Tel-el-Kebir, [illegible] tions to the peerage, [illegible] slaughter of 6000 brave and [illegible] and expense, and trouble of the [illegible] country! The conference was the last [illegible] distracted councils; and the [illegible] been as bootless as bombardment [illegible] bloodshed.

Sunda
SATU MORN

[illegible]

The bishop

And the bishop subject of conse comes a kind o ground of the As everybody Everton and Ti Evrouman H as tractarian m ists Did he episcopal age lodger when th atched his ten of the palace amuat n in th deed the bisho smile on Mr Sp dently upon me suburban Sanki Dioceses were no nor his recto I am not in a p rumor that the to cut it to a ru pennies and sage box once Warlock

Indeed when when his fat winning the pu a his carrying prize for foreig up at Oriel he f ought the bishop he at moments ated his son town he cheeri subscriptions t d which were um which Ju necessaries fo truth and hono b s very dehni er and conse proved of Julia as cheery lette of the notabiliti boxed or shot balm to his sol in account of dinner and danc eventually revive wa g ing to the per or rather hence at the M mass in full eve the proffered jo sever ate boile soon Natural ur tate l his po it was Julian s ans for dinner

Hearing these understood that but when it ca son had been Gideon Blewsb Cockerton Cresc subsequently be hall on Monda enwrapped in quartette in co not known to Beasby Wh old him that th shopping at Wh no longer

It won t do to day "Sh probably is, but a solicitor—a them —and a dis besides the

My dear fat what hotly "M of the Brownin buddhist, and a sirous old go Blewsby is a ch worth fifty of C The bishop lo

Besides, you one must make and her father h fellow "

Even the prof the bishop, and his spouse—both and indignant ca ile Propos Kronos I'm asha

Why Julian r father had retir dashed into a ha in a quarter of with Kitty Kitty ranite, looked up with over s eyes (fo now that they w and flushed as somewhat irreve cent interview

You do not pleased and sh nothin but sh him And al chuckled over i muslin and a pi we two were meaning betwee sat next to Kitty and pulled crack game pie there Cockerton Cresc

Miss Esoteric the bishop abou doubt the Right Temple was ve stormy intervie first appeared were quite nec

New York Sept 6— Maine special says understood that Blaine s majority will give the than some have gain was complete

It is the best place in all this country for new comers [illegible]
It is not a real estate speculation and has no real estate booms.
It costs only $1 [illegible] the round trip and a few hours time to go and see it
Take the [illegible] Transit [illegible] the foot of Morrison street Portland [illegible] daily

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F L Stewart [illegible] H E [illegible] L [illegible]
J M Walker [illegible] City F [illegible]
J W Gould Union Ridge D L Bu[illegible] Ashland

Headquarters for boots and shoes at 2[illegible] First street between Main and Madison, best assortment, eastern prices prevail M. E. Lewis.

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EN[illegible] ON
[illegible]ing through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Do not confound this with Electric Belts advertised to cure all ills from head to toe. It is for the one specific purpose. For circular giving full information address Cheever Electric Belt Co 103 Washington st. Chicago, Ill

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THE BANJO.

OF MR. ALDEN'S OPINIONS ABOUT THE AFRICAN HARP

earful Instances of Divine Retribution on Bold and Bad Men who Play Upon Such Instruments.

From the New York Times.

week a young man died suddenly while ery act of playing on a banjo He was in the front yard of a friend's house, mong a number of inoffensive men and were present he was singing In the ng ' and playing an accompaniment on ajo Suddenly he stopped playing his hand to his chest and expired a word No arrests were made for of the provocation it was clear that no t the player and that his death was rea y heart disease This occurrence which a gloom over those friends of the de who lived at a distance from him will ped be a warning to thousands of young d women who have become addicted to ajo Some years ago a man who was the accordeon was struck by lightning tantly killed The good effect of this nstance of summary justice still endures accordeon has become rare, except in and densely ignorant communities e can be no doubt that the banjo is a demoralizing instrument Men as a e no better than the instruments they Let me make the instruments of a remarked—or at all events might emarked an eminent burglar and I ot who runs their Sunday schools g) the Spaniards sank, politically and to the level of their guitars and we ly glance at our local Italian noblemen e that not only they but their monkeys come miserably degraded by intimate ion with hand organs

banjo is the offspring of a dissolute guitar hameless drum It is not entitled to be musical instrument, for it is simply an ment of noise It gives forth no sounds properly be termed musical, although pable of simulating musical notes in the its thin percussive noises It was in by a degraded race in the wilds of Af d its capabilities for evil developed by e race while enslaved in the south tes About twenty five years ago a whose moral tone was confessedly much that of his piano affected his countless other affectations, to the banjo and glorified it in one hythmic and peculiar compositions A ter, a popular prima donna with a fine ing sense attracted attention by an g that she was assiduously learning to banjo The instrument with such an ction soon became popular, and there w thousands of convicts in our jails rst downward step in life—as they will with tears to any chaplain who sug e thought to them—was taken with the n their collective knee For, as the f Susanna assures us one may take d even tramp as far as Alabama with a crossed closely to the knee

ng the banjo rapidly obliterates all f the distinction between truth and d The player knows that he is mere g noises on an instrument of percus t he does not blush to pretend that he g on a musical instrument and will metimes call himself a musician He es the power to distinguish between a instrument and an instrument of nd from believing that music and noise tical he easily comes to believe that d falsehood are essentially the same r the banjo player rapidly uzes himself by singing songs in he habitually describes himself nigger and addresses his friends as ' The moral sense as well as all the lings become obliterated by this loath out and a time the banjo player shame ngs Sweet Violets or "In the Gloam n in the presence of respectable women ent children Probably the chief agent emoralization of American politics is o, and it is only in a country where o is a popular instrument that the nd Logan ticket could have been nom

n should commonly be visited with sud h while playing the banjo is more than any right to hope Now and then a man is signally punished as a warning evildoers but no general slaughter of miscreants has taken place since the Assyrians perished in a night before s of Jerusalem, and even the names of orite instruments perished with them w that King David played the harp and only did Saul throw javelins at him and m into the wilderness but the greater he Jewish nation refused to acknowl is son as his successor when less Rehoboam refused to pledge him o abstinence from the harp David was the only one among ds of harp playing Jews who was vis fferer from his own wrong doing The n was struck by lightning while playing ordeon and the banjo player who lately to eternity with his banjo on his knee obably no worse than any one of the ds of accordeon players and banjo who live to a bad old age and die peace their beds amid the cheers of exulting rs Still although no banjo player r that he will be struck down in *flagrante delicto* the recent tragic incident ought st to all but the most hardened players ormity of their offense, and induce them e that they will no longer continue to a similar fate

REARED IN A STREET-CAR.

ar-Old Tot the Boss Girl of the Fulton Avenue Line

New York Sun

e girl lay curled up in the rear corner ton avenue car, fast asleep She had apron with a white dress under hat came almost down to her shoes all out at the toes One of her fat hands ly beside her while the other wandered y toward a fly that was walking up and r nose

nductor turned down the lamp above head and shooed away the fly When looked admiringly at the baby he s proud as though he were in her place n a colored woman got in and put a very y also asleep in the other corner the went in and told her all about the by

s my gir ed he and she won t years old for over a month

olored oman looked surprised as he thought the baby must be at least old

the conductor went on that's my she's the boss girl of the Fulton line, hat all the boys call her and she de

Gentlemen turning to the solitary man in the car I don't want to be ego but if any one thinks he can show a girl ame age that can talk more and cry less, weighs any more than that girl I've got to bet with him She's traveled over ever since she was weaned, and many's she's lain there with her bottle empty nd not cried once, when there were five other babies yelling at the top of ngs You see her mother's busy during y, and I can just as well keep th me as not She stays at home the rush, and the rest of the he's here with me. I and the he boys have taught her pretty much knows and she knows a lot. There rdly a horse on the line but she can tell and if she had the strength to hold s she'd drive better than half the men me's Mary We call her Tot and she erself May Blossom When some one to let 'em off at some street clear down other end of the line I just say 'Tot, her such a street for me ' and she'll re o herself half aloud until we get there ver forgets it No, she wasn't born s was born down east. You hardly such girls around these parts

the two babies woke up. They were in to each other and got on together well black baby got off at the end of the hen Tot went to sleep again, and started her last trip, while her father stood in way and kept away the flies

Unhappy Egypt.

London Standard

gypt Thus it is shuttle-cocked from to France from France to the powers the powers to the future At each oke it becomes more bedraggled than d must shortly lie upon the ground a wreck This is all that has come of ria and Tel el Kebir—two addi to the peerage, two pensions, the r of 6000 brave and ignorant Arabs, ense and trouble on the part of this The conference was the last device of ed councils and the conference has bootless as bombardments battles and d

NINE GRAVES IN EDINBRO

churchyard up in the old high town
sexton stood at his daily toil
lifted his mattock and drove it down,
sunk it deep in the sacred soil

as he delved he sang right lustily
as he deepened and shaped the graves
black old mold that smelled so mustily
thus was the way of the sexton's stave

o' the clock, and I have begun
sad task that's daily mine
o' the clock I will finish one—
o' the clock there must be nine

for women and three for men
to fill the number another three
of women and sons of men,
men or women shall never be

first of the graves in a row of three
for hers who shall first appear
in the order they come to me
has been ever the custom here

they brought was a fair young child
they saw him buried and went their way
sexton leaned on his spade and smiled
wondered, ' How many more to-day ?'

was a man then a woman came
sexton had loved her in years gone by
years had gone and the dead old dame
buried as deep as his memory

his task was done
graves were closed and the ninth prepared
ready to welcome a man what one
little the grim old sexton cared

him down the brink to rest
the clouds were red and the sky was gray
to himself This last is the best
deepest of all I ve digged to-day

will fill it I wonder and whom
not matter; who or they be
and the worst of the race of men
alike when they come to me

to him with a man next day
the sky was gray and the clouds were red
set forth on his upward way
went—and they found the sexton dead

the open grave was he
buried him in it that self-same day
marveled much such a thing should be
the people will often say

If ye dig, no matter when,
Graves to bury other men
Think—it never can be known
When ye ll chance to dig your own
Mind ye of the tale ye know—
Nine graves in Edinbro
—Irona Rysel

THE BISHOP'S SON.

The London World

the bishop's conduct had been the of considerable comment, it be a kind of duty to give a true of the whole matter

everybody knows, the Right Rev on and Tanpie was a very broad chman Had he not boldly opposed ritualist movement in his Oxford Did he not recently extend the copal aegis to Major, the city road when that converted reprobate his tent within the very shad of the palace, and preached eternal nation in the choicest cockney? In the bishop had been known to on Mr Spurgeon and beam bene ly upon metropolitan Moodies and urban Sankies The curates of his se were not interdicted from crick their rectors from lawn tennis, and in a position to contradict the that the bishop had been known into a rubber for "silver three ences," and in the shadow of the box once saw Mr Irving play lock

deed, when Julian, his only son, was his father rejoiced more at his the public school rackets than carrying off the prince consort's for foreign languages, and when at Oriel he found his way into the the bishop's joy was so great as to moments positively undignified He his son to be in the best set in he cheerfully paid entrances and scriptions to various clubs, the names which were certainly unfamiliar to which Julian assured him were necessaries" for even a bishop's infant rich and honorable alliance began to very definite object in the episcopal and consequently he highly ap of Julian's country house visits, cheery letters, containing catalogues the notabilities with whom he had or shot or played charades were to his soul, and at breakfast, over account, of the previous evening's dinner and dance, the sacerdotal spirits notably revived Nominally, Julian going to the bar, and duly ate din or rather sulked in dignified si at the Middle Temple six o'clock in full evening dress, and refused proffered joint on the ground that he ate boiled mutton in the after Naturally enough this statement tated his poor brethren especially as Julian's wont to bolt to the Cr for dinner the moment grace was d.

Knowing these facts in mind, it will be understood that the bishop was rather when it came to his ears that his had been frequently seen at Mrs. don Blewsby's "small and earlies" in Cockerton Crescent, Bayswater and had subsequently been observed at St James' on Monday evenings, apparently wrapped in the strains of a spohr tette, in company with a pretty little known to all Bayswater as Kitty Blewsby When finally Miss Crabbie him that the pair had been noticed shopping at Whiteley's he could stand it longer

"It won't do, my boy," said the bishop day "She may be all you say—probably is, but then you know Blewsby solicitor—attorneys we used to call —and a dissenter, and I don't like besides, the Crabbies talk about it so '

"My dear father, said Julian, some hotly "Miss Crabbie is a member the Browning society, and Esoteric hist, and all the rest of it, but she's wy old gossip for all that, and Miss Blewsby is a charming, natural girl, and fifty of Crabbie, and—"

The bishop looked aghast

"Besides, you know, going to the bar, must make friends with solicitors, her father has lots of work to give a"

Even the professional plea didn't soften bishop; and he wrinkled his brow and —both unusually smooth—as he indignantly, taking his bedroom candle, "Preposterous' perfectly monstrous! I'm ashamed of you!

Why Julian rushed up stairs after his father had retired, put on a fresh tie, and into a handsom, I don't know, but quarter of an hour he was laugh with Kitty Blewsby Dear little Kitty—riante, maidenly and witching—looked up with frank delight in her lover's eyes (for of course it is no secret now that they were lovers at this time), and flushed as she listened to Julian's somewhat irreverent account of his re interview

"You do not believe me, Kitty?' he pleaded, and she looked grave and said nothing, but she certainly danced with him. And all Cockerton Crescent chuckled over it, a young person in book muslin and a pink sash sang, 'O that we two were Maying," with evident meaning, between the polkas, and Julian sat next to Kitty at the sit down supper, and pulled crackers with her, and carved the pie, there was no finesse about Cockerton Crescent, I assure you

Miss Esoteric Buddhist Crabbie told the bishop about it, and there is no doubt the Right Reverend Everton and Tanpie was very cross There was a stormy interview, so far the paragraphs that appeared in the weekly journals were quite accurate But it is quite false (as I am instructed) to say that Julian literally cut the Episcopal apron strings with a carving knife Still, I admit the interview, and I also am bound to acknowledge its stormy character

The succeeding week was a fierce one for everybody concerned The bishop roundly stated three rectors and a dean, and sacked a new curate who had presumed to adopt a son son western position during the collection, Julian had a bad week at Sandown, naturally enough, for he only backed horses whose names began with a K Miss Crabbie read a paper on 'Historic Feminine Sinners before the Notting Hill debating society and Kitty cried These events are now matters of history

The subject came up again, and this time the bishop was volcanic

' Marry her! dare to dream of marrying her, and you may go and play lawn tennis with Tom Hughes in New Rugby for a summer, and starve for the rest of your life I won't send you to the bar, I'll stop your allowance I'll cry down your credit—O, Julian you—you apostate

It was the only word the bishop could think of at the moment, and it fitted remarkably well

But the apostate was very quiet indeed this time, meekly seemed to acquiesce in his father's views, and then, to the bishop's bewilderment, threw over all engagements, refused all invitations and settled down soberly and discreetly to work in Mr Meeson Welby's chambers, with whom he was reading Home to dinner punctually every evening talked little politics or a sensational trial with the old gentleman but after his coffee promptly betook himself to his Storey, his 'Taylor,' his 'Broom,' and his first brand new copy of the "Reports Julian meant to be a barrister, and, oddly enough, evidently meant to learn law before, instead of subsequent to, his being called, which shows what a gery original young man he was

It was perplexing Julian, the apostate, had recanted his social heresy so thoroughly that the bishop was suspicious The man worked, no doubt of it, and would have nothing to say to the cloud of white cards that settled all over the mirror in his study like a flock of butterflies He was seemingly happy and the whole thing was perfectly amazing

I grieve to say that his lordship became a kind of amateur detective he watched every letter that arrived, he called on Meeson Welby, and found that his son was his most punctual and most industrious pupil

"I assure you, my Lord Bishop," said that distinguished advocate, "he knows a vast deal of practical law, and has the makings of a very excellent 'devil in him " The expression was startling, but very gratifying when properly explained Still, the matter was Julian the Merry had become Julian the Mysterious, and there was no clew to it all

One memorable evening the bishop, having finished the sketch of a charge (I mean, of course, such a charge as would be produced by Bishop Butler, not Mrs Butler), sat in his study brooding over it all He was 'doing his best for his boy,' he kept repeating to himself, but his spiritual wrestlings were disturbed some way, and between him and the fire there came at moments a glimpse of a certain wistful little face he had once seen with Julian in the park, and a photograph of which said little face hung framed in old gold plush beside Julian's bed His lordship's musings were interrupted by the sound of his son's quick step on the stairs, and then his voice

'All right, Pollard, I'm just running out to post a letter I'll be back to dress in five minutes

'You can post it here, Master Julian said the voice of the old retainer, the bishop's butler, 'I'm taking his lordship's letters presently

"Quite sure it will go all right, Pollard? Very well, then ' There was a metallic "flap ' as the letter was dropped into the big oak pillar box that stood in the hall, and Julian ran back to his study

A letter ' To whom? Why wish to post it himself? And then I fear some little demon had the audacity to whisper in the bishop's ear for that good man was disquieted, and rose from his chair The room seemed hot, so he opened the door. The hall looked cool, so he walked into it There was no one there Like Eugene Aram, he "took three hasty strides,' and then stopped opposite the oak letter box, of which he and Pollard had duplicate keys

"After all, there can be no harm in just seeing to whom he is writing; it might be some vile money lender, and besides," added the bishop to himself, "I may possibly have misdirected some of my own letters " Still he paused, and the little demon kept whispering, "Take it out ! take it out !' Finally, with a quick beating heart, the bishop opened the box Was that a noise ! No, only the parrot 'Hate parrots ' he thought, as he peeped in Yes, there it was, right on the top of the pile, addressed in Julian's big, good natured sort of a scrawl Feeling very like a fraudulent bank secretary borrowing securities from the strong room, but still urging on his conscience that he was doing it for the best, the bishop put the letter into his pocket, slammed the door of the box, and retreated with his prize to his study, just in time to hear Pollard panting up from the regions below to send the post off Would that old servitor discover the loss ? Should he rush out and restore it ? No, he would be firm, "it was for the best,"

The letter was addressed to "Miss Kitty Blewsby, 214a Cockerton Crescent, Bayswater

Corresponding with her secretly' Monstrous! It must be stopped at once. His fingers played with the envelope as he held it up between him and the fire "No, no, can't do that, wouldn't be honest,' said the bishop, sternly, and having comforted himself with the reflection he locked up the letter in his drawer, and then the dressing bell rang

Julian was very pleasant and bright that day at dinner. He told his father old Oxford stories, insisted on pledging him in the old 47, and when he ran off to read (he never went to the theater now), he dropped into the drawing room and ran his fingers lightly over the keys of the Erard. The bishop heard the music as he sat, brooding and melancholy and remorseful, in the room below, for all that he hardened his heart like Pharaoh, and would not let the letter go, because "it was all for the best" —a bit of Jesuitical casuistry that he nevertheless derived but small comfort from It required much more Pharaoh like dimness to endure Julian's first anxious, and then disappointed, face when the early post next morning, and several successive posts for the next two days failed to bring him something he evidently looked for The inquiry, "Anything for me, father?" became a little tragedy, in which the bishop felt he was cast for "First Murderer," and he was by no means easy in the part

The piano was never opened now, and Julian stuck to his work, quietly and pluckily At last he was duly "called,' and won the £100 prize given by his inn for an essay upon 'Probate and Divorce, as Practiced by the Early Aryan Races He never slackened work for a moment, but went to court every day, and still preserved the same quiet mysterious manner that so baffled and worried the bishop His fun seemed to have all evaporated, and in its place he had a purpose His father had a bad time of it, passed sleepless nights, and even went so far as to read the essay on 'Probate and Divorce Once he suggested, in playful fashion to Julian that ' now that he was on the highroad to the Woolsack it was time for him to look about and settle , but he only elicited a rather solemn 'Don't let's talk of that subject father, and felt snubbed

It was clear to the bishop that he had succeeded in alienating Julian's affection for Kitty but he certainly never meant to make a confirmed misogynist and a bigoted bachelor of him, and this was seemingly what had happened, for languishing Belgravia knew him no more

It was precisely at 9 42 on the evening that has been so much talked of that the bishop was strolling home after attending the great conference that met to discuss the long vexed question concerning archidiaconal functions He had once been an archdeacon himself, and he sympathized with the rather vague position of the very reverends, and he was really rather pleased with the resolution he had proposed making gaiters and broad brims obligatory on them as a class, although dear old Sawdust and Bran (a brother bishop) had so stoutly opposed it on the ground that it would lead to aprons It is right to mention this, as it accounts for the bishop's preoccupied manner that evening Passing up that pleasant little segment of a circle that is called Dean street the bishop noticed a carriage whisking rapidly westward A glance as the lights passed by showed him a glimpse of a pale sad young face, with a square line of stiff white linen cutting across the brow, round which fell the black folds of a nun's veil, the dress was that of a religieuse of some order

The bishop was thunderstruck It was Kitty Blewsby, poor little Kitty, and in that dress The thought flashed quick upon him of course she was going to a convent immuring her young life within the fatal walls, sinking all her love and all Julian's hopes in the dread vows, sacrificed in one of those mysterious Anglican sisterhoods against which he had so often inveighed, renouncing—

"I renounce the devil and all his works, exclaimed the Right Reverend Lord of Everton and Tanpie interrupting his own thoughts, and then, to the astonishment of Sam Snapper, who was passing at the time (and who, I firmly believe, wrote all the stupid paragraphs about it) the bishop dashed after the retreating carriage with apron flying, mud splattering and small boys cheering John Gilpin's ride was a crawling lord mayor's show compared to the episcopal hundred yards, quite the best (ecclesiastical) on record He didn't care What were 'convenances' besides conscience and convents? Away he went toward Park corner, and by dint of most undignified shoutings succeeded in stopping the carriage just as it reached the big bronze warrior who now shelters himself in sculptured sulkiness under four trees opposite St George's hotel

It was a bishop's charge with a vengeance

'You my lord bishop" cried out the little white nun, shrinking back as he pulled at the window, for she was quite familiar with his appearance, although this was their first interview

"Let me in, my dear Miss Blewsby, I must talk to you, and at once,' and as he got in he panted out, ' Home! to the astonished coachman, who had never seen a bishop in such a hurry before

What does all this mean '

"O, I'm so sorry!' sobbed Sister Kitty wiping her eyes with her veil I never thought you would find it out and of course it was very wrong, but, you see they made me promise, and there are many other girls I know there, and what could I do? I love him so

Now the bishop would have vastly preferred to have been preached to death by wild curates, as Sydney Smith once suggested, than face a pretty girl in tears However, he was bound to go through with it now, so he nerved himself and said "Miss Blewsby, listen to me I never thought it would come to this, I never anticipated such a terrible catastrophe That dress that veil I am bound as a good churchman to earnestly protest against, and what is more, as a man, as a father" —here the bishop's voice perceptibly faltered—"I have a few serious words to say ! Kitty clasped her hands tightly and was silent in an instant "I was wrong I have stood between you two, I—I regret it Only tell me that it is not too late to prevent you taking this fearful step No, don't speak, you will do me a great favor if you wipe away a stain that—now, do listen ' (Kitty hadn't said a word, she was frightened) "Please go home at once and promise me to take off those infer—infamous things, promise you will not go to where I grieve to learn some of your companions have already gone, and, on my honor, you shall marry my boy if you like. I swear—I mean, I affirm it," and in his excitement the bishop took both Kitty's hands and looked earnestly in her face

"But I vowed I would go to-night and everything is ready for me, and you startle me so Do you really mean this?" she added, somewhat pleadingly and timidly,

I pledge you my word I am in earnest '

' It's too good of you, too good Yes I'll go home And then, for some unheard of reason, Kitty cried again, and the bishop felt very awkward, so much so that as they were passing his corner he chucked the check string with a jerk that almost pulled the coachman inside and threw the horses on their haunches

Good night," he said as he stepped out , ' we have made each to each a promise Keep yours and Julian shall come and see you to-morrow " Then he left her and walked home feeling that he had exorcised the little demon

Another and still greater shock was, however, in store for the ill starred old gentleman As he came into the hall and passed by the fatal pillar box he saw Julian stealing down stairs in a monk's robe, his feet in sandals, his waist girt with a rope, a cowl drawn closely round his handsome face. In a moment father and son were face to face

"What, you too' ' cried the bishop "O Julian, this is too much' I have saved her, I may be yet in time to rescue you Julian, you shall marry her' And then in a hurried fashion he poured out his story, ending with "And now that I have promised, tell me to what vile seclusion this poor girl was going, and where you were about to bury yourself and break my old heart?"

Julian's eyes had danced with joy as he listened, but he looked grave as he answered "I can not tell you how I thank you, father, but don't let us have any more secrets There was no thought of vile seclusion nor of burials, she was going to take part in Lady Fanciful's "tableaux vivants" to night, and, I confess, so was I We were both in the same picture, designed by Sir Rose Madder, you know, and now I shall have to try and get an understudy for her, or cut out the thing altogether which will spoil the tableau But rather she is such a dear, lovable girl, and indeed I meant to work for her and win her and this was a pure accident We only met at rehearsal a week ago and made it up The fact is I had quarreled with her because she never answered a most important letter I at—

Don't say any more, my boy, said the bishop softly and slowly ' go to Lady Fanciful's There has been a mistake somewhere I'm glad it's all right Good night Julian, and then he kissed his son and went into the study

That's all I know about it and I must say that certain papers have cruelly distorted the true facts of the case

A Question of Charity.

[illegible]

'God's churches make good mothers' said a distinguished clergyman recently Possibly but it is certain that they do not always make the old age of a servant of the church, who has been for years faithful to it, secure against want in his latter days Here is the Chicago Current telling a most pitiful tale of a superannuated clergyman of the Methodist church living near that city and living upon the very verge of absolute starvation This man served the Christian church for forty three years He was a valiant soldier and never faltered in the ranks He preferred, according to our contemporary, neither his ease nor his personal advancement He sought the hard roads His income during those forty-three years of toil devotion and self sacrifice was never more than $500 a year and frequently as low as $100 He could lay up nothing for inactive old age When he heard he had been relegated to the ranks of the superannuated it is said he fainted It meant absolute poverty We have no idea how the Methodist church in Illinois proposes to respond to this case It is a rich church It pays some of its clergy large salaries It supports costly structures, and provides some elegant parsonages It has money to invest in publishing schemes, and more to send to the heathen in far off lands But it maintains a system that prevents the acquisition of homes by its clergy and for this very reason it should provide so liberally for its ministers that they may be made independent of charity when the cold days come Methodists are excellent givers the laity contribute in a spirit and with open handedness not often rivaled but the application of their benefactions does not always result as superannuates have a right to expect Now, our contemporary is a reliable informant, and here stands its charge that one is starving who for forty three years was a consoler of the afflicted whose life was a pattern of the virtues, whose labors were all for a cause in which he devoutly believed For forty three years he rallied recruits to the ranks of the church that leaves him to starve For forty three years he lived upon a pittance to serve his religion, and now it denies him the crust of the charity that for forty three years he preached as its chief virtue What is there in such a case to encourage devotion to the church Had this man gone the ways of the sinful he could scarcely have fared worse —nay he might have well provided against the rainy day Sin could not have left him more worldly helpless than has righteousness, if the story the Chicago paper tells be true, and there is no reason to doubt it since it is told with touching regret, and without bitterness, and the editor in his select column vouch's for its verity We have sat indignant, silent and ashamed in the back seats of conferences, spectator to the debates of the clergy and laity representation as they discussed in minutest detail the minimum amount upon which some superannuate could possibly live Very often the failings of the man, the mental weakness incident to the worn out physical machinery, the financial incompetency and improvidence the itinerant system of the church cultivates, were debated as considerations operating for or against different measurement of "allowance" to be awarded the pensioner We have felt the glow of approval when some more than broadly minded man appealed for fattening the superannuate fund until its coffers should run over with ease and comfort for its dependents The moral of the story of the Chicago journal preaches loudly of the true beginning of charity at home, the neglect of which too often blemishes the escutcheon of the Christian church, the solitude of which for those afar off is strained and overflowing The Roman Catholic church in America permits its priesthood at no time to go upon the beggars highway Old age finds for them at least the comfort of a "reserve," some quiet corner, some homely nook, somewhere, surrounded by the same companionship in which their earlier days were passed, they may walk down to the grave without deprivation of a single comfort to which, in active life they have been accustomed But the Protestant superannuate in more cases than that cited by the Current comes to feel biting want Says our contemporary

Better plain belongings in church edifices, better empty organ lofts, better any deprivation of luxurious appointments, than to suffer such a wrong The spectacle of a superannuate peaceful, cared for, comfortable and content, would of itself do more to arouse the mission spirit, would do more to further the gospel's spread, than any other policy any church could adopt. But the spectacle of an aged Soldier of the Cross battle worn and weary, turned out to die foodless, despairing and ignored, is a sight to quicken the ardor of every foe of the church and to make devils laugh These superannuates are the men who baptized our fathers and mothers, and who bound their children in marriage, whose lives have been spent in solacing the afflicted, smoothing the pillows of the dying and in uplifting the souls of the weary Will the laymen of the churches consent that they starve?

"The Joneses have gone to the mountains,' said Mrs Smith, "and I think we ought to go to the beach If we don't go somewhere the Joneses will be considered more fashionable than we are, and I'll be nowhere in society beside Mrs Jones ' ' Don't you trouble yourself, my dear,' said Mr Smith, "we'll be able to take starch out of the Joneses in a short time " "In what manner, pray?" asked Mrs Smith "Why, in this way the fall is coming on and I'll have my usual attack of hay fever shortly That's one of the most fashionable of diseases. Jones never has anything the matter with him, except an occasional common vulgar cold Don't you fret When I get the hay fever we'll lay over the Joneses so they won't be able hardly to look at us "

In middle life. Mr Gladstone formulated to himsel, rules for chewing food Thirty-two bites were to be given to each mouthful of meat, certain less numbers to fish, bread, etc These rules he has since closely adhered to, and he has trained his children to do the same

The French Crown Jewels.

Paris Cor N Y Times

While there is no absolute decision concerning the immediate sale of the crown diamonds, it is hardly probable that the present government will lose sight of the golden opportunity More over to the popular imagination that sale conveys the pleasing idea of the complete destruction by such simple and remunerative means of the odious monarchy now and forevermore No more jewels, no more crowned heads, is the idea suggested to the ignorant masses and to no other deities do the powers that be appear to cater The proposed division of certain portions of these treasures is, to say the least amusing The seven stone diamonds, called Mazarins because they were purchased in Italy by Mazarin are presumably the most valuable They ornamented the crown of Louis XV, and are estimated at 1 250 000 francs. The government has decided to keep one of the stones as a specimen and to sell the others This lop sided resolution is, "dit on," to be the rule in the separation of the other jewels thus destroying both intrinsic and historical value

A few interesting details concerning the peculiar fancies of the noble dames whose position allowed them the privilege of choosing their ornaments until such splendors have thus been brought to light in the pros and cons of animated discussion Marie Antoinette is said to have favored only the diamond bow knots and tassels These latter she fastened to the points of her corsage or to to the ends of her ribbon bows Around her neck she liked only the square stones placed closely together Besides the crown jewels, as her own personal property the queen possessed wondrous aigrette fasteners and numberless diamond pins and flowers, which she had sewn here and there on her gala dresses The duchesse d'Angouleme inherited them and they formed an exceptionally large collection Marie Antoinette wore the tiny crown placed far back in the coiffure instead of the diadem The Empress Josephine disliked diamonds on account of their brilliant whiteness, which she said darkened her complexion She preferred almost exclusively sapphires and rubies, the latter on account of their ruddy color being her special pets She often wore strings of pearls in her hair, as her portraits show, but these were only placed in contrast to her black tresses. Marie Louise, being a light blonde, with a particularly fair skin, delicately colored, wore almost constantly diamonds in profusion The magnificent set of sapphires, with the same setting as seen in the present exhibit, was also one of the prized jewels of the empress

All the princesses of the Orleans family received at their marriage magnificent gifts of diamonds, which it was their invariable custom to wear at their presentation at court The Duchess of Montpensier made an exception in favor of a remarkable set of emeralds, which now belong to the Countess of Paris It is said that the Empress Eugenie was among all the sitters on the throne of France the sovereign who most delighted in the changing and wearing of the crown jewels The completion of the wondrous set of oriental pearls was entirely due to her initiative The four necklaces she wore as an ornamentation to her dress She also liked the famous set of diamonds and turquoise The parure of emeralds, which were wont to sparkle so brilliantly in contrast to her golden hair, being her own private property, were sold after the fall of the empire, also the necklace of pigeon egg pearls, so styled on account of their perfect shape and size These became the property of the late Mme de Paiva, who purchased them at the public sale It was the empress who originated the supple mounting of precious stones to imitate flexible garlands of fruit and flowers, with which she ornamented a volante her gowns and coiffure She had yards of currants and meters of vine leaves made in this manner, which style at once became, as it still continues to be, the rare desideratum of the elegantes of the day Even now the empress—however severe her own crepe dresses may remain—dislikes to see sombre or careless attire around her. Her circle of intimate friends, comprising the Murats and Aguados —both favorites—understand her wishes, and their toilets, during their prolonged visits at her English home, show as much thought and as much taste as if they were to be displayed during a soiree at Compeigne in olden times

Faded Male Beauties.

The faded Adonis of fifty has found the unusual heats of the season this year tell upon him severely Until the middle of June he bore up bravely, but the two or three weeks of warmth and sunshine which then supervened were too much, and he sighs for Buxton or pants for Homberg It may be that if he takes sedulous care of himself he will for several seasons remain fairly personable But just now he does as unwisely in showing himself in his club or in the park in the gaudy glare of day as mature matrons, whose complexions are indebted even more to art than to nature, do in failing to seek subdued lights, or in lingering at festive gatherings till the last saraband has been danced in the hall Twenty years ago the male beauty, who is to-day in a state of temporary prostration, was a remarkably handsome man His way with women was what novelists call caressing His conversation was made up of insipidities, but were uttered in a tone which was deferential and winning Scarcely a trace of these attributes remains The slayer of hearts has not acquired the mellow dignity which age ought to bring, he has only substituted for his old charm of talk and manner a feebleness and incoherence which are suggestive of incipient paralysis.

Something of its pristine shape is retained by the figure, thanks to the cunning arrangements of the man millinery of the period But the young exquisite has not blossomed into the old buck The constitutional indisposition or ability to accept the doom of years has generated an air of nerveless vacillation—as of one who cannot brace himself to take the plunge, and stands pitiably shivering on the brink of age without being able to retreat to the pleasant swards of youth An attitude, physical in its origin has become moral in its effects It is painful and ludicrous to witness the convulsive efforts, which seem to have a touch of epilepsy in them, made by the faded male beauty to assume his old place in society and to ply his vanished arts No one would grudge him the sort of success that occasionally waits upon his efforts He induces a widow of quality to accompany him to the altar, or he imposes upon the credulity of the proprietress of a less experienced heart The relics of heavy swelldom have their marketable value, and it is lucky for the gentleman to whom they constitute their sole capital and stock in trade that the stattering imbecility which years have brought is not always regarded as a disqualification

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Tepid water is produced by combining two thirds cold and one-third boiling.

Douglas' Death-bed.

When Stephen A Douglas lay stricken with death at Chicago, his wife, who was a devout Roman Catholic, sent for Bishop Duggan, who asked him whether he had ever been baptized, according to the rites of any church.

"Never," replied Mr Douglas.

"Do you desire to have mass said after the ordinances of the holy Catholic church?" inquired the bishop

"No, sir answered Mr Douglas, when I do I will communicate with you freely

The bishop withdrew but the next day Mr Douglas sent for him again, and, going to the bed side, he said

Mr Douglas, you know of your own condition fully and in view of your own dissolution do you desire the ceremony of extreme unction to be performed?"

"No!' replied the dying man "I have no time to discuss these things now "

The bishop left the room, and Mr Rhodes, who was in attendance, said

"Do you know the clergymen of the city?'

"Nearly every one of them '

"Do you wish to have either or any of them call to see you to converse on religious topics?

"No, I thank you ' was the decided answer

Soon after this, about 5 o clock, he desired to have his position in bed changed, the blinds opened, and the windows raised Mr Rhodes lifted him to an easier posture, where he could look out upon the street, and drink in the fresh morning air For a few moments he seemed to gain new life Then he began to sink away, his eyes partially closed, and in slow, measured cadences, with considerable pause between each accent, he uttered aloud

' Death' Death' ' Death' '

After this he seemed to revive slightly Mrs Douglas asking if he had any message for his sons, Robbie and Stevie he replied

' Tell them to obey the laws and support the constitution of the United States "

About 5 o clock Mr Miller came into the room and noticing the open shutters and windows, inquired

' Why have you these windows raised and so much light?

Mr Douglas answered

So that we can have fresh air

At Mr Douglas' request Mr Rhodes changed the dying man's position again in the bed, for the last time He now lay rather down in the middle of the bed upon his left side, his head slightly bent forward and off the pillow His wife sat beside him, holding his right hand in both of hers, and leaning tenderly over him, sobbing Mr Rhodes remarked to Mr Douglas

"I am afraid he does not lie comfortably "

In reply to which Mr Douglas said

"He is—very comfortable "

These were his last intelligible words From 5 o'clock he was speechless, but evidently retained his consciousness When a few moments before his death his wife leaned lovingly over him and asked "Husband, do you know me? Will you kiss me?' he raised his eyes and smiled, and though too weak to speak, the movements of the muscles of his mouth evinced that he was making an almost dying struggle to comply with her request His death was calm and peaceful a few faint breaths, a slight rattling of his throat, a short, quick, convulsive shudder, and Stephen A Douglas had passed from time into eternity He was buried near the lake shore, in the suburbs of Chicago, where a monument marks the spot —Ben. Perley Poore, in Boston Budget

Government Seed Bureau.

Washington Letter to Boston Advertiser

The seed business began small, but last year $75,000 was voted for its support and this year $100,000 is set aside for that purpose Formerly the business was done in the basement of the Agricultural Department, but two years ago a spacious building was erected for the purpose, which also now shelters the Civil Service Commissioners, so that the applicants for office have, as a soft monotone to the drudgery of their examination papers, the gentle rattle of peas and beans in the floor below

I went down there the other day to find 160 women and 58 men busily employed in putting up the seed The men get $1 50 a day and women $1 25 Mr. Longley, the chief with a manner worthy of an English Bishop, presides Every year he buys tons of seeds Some come from abroad the greater part are grown in this country He is constantly on the lookout for new varities, which are bought, tried by the department gardener and if a success, sent out Two thirds of his appropriation he spends in seeds, the rest in putting them up Half the women paste together stiff paper envelopes for the smaller kinds, and others new cotton bags for the farm seeds Then boys with different sized scoops fill them, and at long tables other women gum the envelope laps, or, with a few quick stitches sew the bags Then they are piled up in heaps like a small grist mill, waiting to be sent away This work is going on all the year Now the winter wheat is being prepared, to be followed by the cot on for the south

Let me give you an idea of the quantities sent out During the year just over Mr Longley has mailed 3,642,738 packages all going free Of these 2,412,730 are given to the Congressmen, although by the law they are only entitled to two-thirds. Then the Agricultural Department has a crop correspondent in every county and a general one in each state The former got 395,905 packages, the latter 72,450, while miscellaneous applicants received 279 5 3 And so perfect is the system that great books are kept wherein each recipient and what he receives are set down The see is are of all sorts, from field corn and potatoes to the rarest flowers. Peas, beans, corn and potatoes are put up in quart sacks and the flower-seeds in tiny envelopes The list includes over fifty kinds, while of vegetables there are 128 varieties and of flowers 191. These two are more than two-thirds of the whole Last year 2,351,835 lots of vegetable and 563,638 of flower seeds were distributed, turnips ranking next, with 425,858, wheat 69,290, tobacco 114,671, potatoes 12,229, sorghum 34,359, while of the poor despised sunflower 565 packages were given away The flowers catch the feminine constituent, and are, therefore, in great demand among the members Under the proclamation by which the distribution is made, it is stated that the ' object of this distribution is the promotion of the interests of agriculture, by introducing into the various sections of the country such new and valuable products as may be adapted to the soil and climate of each " Just how this applies to lilies of the valley, for instance, I have never found out, but the "women folk" whose gardens blossom from year to year as the result of their members' sagacious thoughtfulness need never fear that the supply will be diminished.

Save your washing suds for the garden.

Waited at the Stairs.

Detroit Free Press

There is a woman residing on Croghan street who has been owing a down town firm a matter of $14 for three or four years past One collector after another has worked every sort of game to get hands on the money but in vain To one the widow was 'up the lakes to another 'gone south for her consumption to a third ' would pay next week and soft talk or threats failed to reduce the amount by one single cent The other day a collector noted for his castiron cheek and silver plated perseverance took the bill with the understanding that he was to have half for collecting He gained admittance to the house under pretence that he was a census-taker, and when he inquired for the widow was told to walk upstairs He had ascended about half way when a voice commanded him to stop, and he discovered the widow and an old bureau at the top step The widow was behind the bureau, being evidently about to ' tote it down stairs

"What do you want?" she asked

"Ahem well —I called, madam, to"——

"To what?

"About a—a little bill, madam

"Can't pay it this week '

"But madam this bill has stood for several" ——

"Can't pay it, I say, and I'm getting awful tired of holding this bureau! '

"Madam, the bill is for $14 If you could pay me half to day I would call next ——

'Can't hold it more than a minute more' she interrupted

' While our house aims to deal in the most lib ——

She let go of the bureau and his first jump landed him in the hall He was about a second ahead of the furniture as he shot out the open front door, but it caught up with him on the steps and took a heel off his boot and rolled him over on the grass He thought the bureau would stop there, but it didn't It pursued him down to the gate, bumping his back at every jump, and he thought he was half a mile away before the knobs and castors quit whizzing past his ears

Bound Not To Do It.

The railroad passenger who leaves from any depot in Detroit must show his ticket at the gate. The idea is to keep the dead heads off the trains and prevent people from making mistakes but it's a poor day when a dozen kickers don't show up.

Yesterday morning a man with a very, very iron jaw and lots of width between the eyes reached one of the gates with a parcel under each arm

Ticket sir

"In my pocket!

"Show your ticket!

"Can't you take my word that I've got a ticket?"

"Please show your ticket '

"Am I a liar?' demanded the passenger

"Ticket, sir, show your ticket

"I'll be hanged if I do

"All right please stand back '

"Look a here,' said the man with the metal in his jaw ' I'll stay here a thousand years before I'll show my ticket at that gate "

A dozen people laughed at him, but he let the train go out and walked around with his parcels under his arm He got no consolation for a long two hours Then a chap with a battered white plug hat, run-down boots and last year's clothes slouched up to him, held out a greasy paw and said

' Pardner, put it thar! Both of us dead broke Both of us want to get out of here Both of us got left at the gate Pardner, I'll toss up to see whether you pawn your red whiskers or I spout my old hat for two schooners of beer!

The wide-eyed man laid down his bundles and kicked the other with such force that he fell flat When he had picked up his bundles he walked straight to the gate exhibited his ticket and passed through with the remark

"There it is there it is! but I'll beat the conductor or I'll die with my boots on! Detroit Free Press

"Ah, There!" "Stay There!"

Philadelphia Press.

"Ah, there said a young man attired in a pair of trousers, tight-fitting at the knees and very loose at the lower extremities, an exceedingly short coat and a narrowed brimmed hat, as he passed another youth similarly attired, at the corner of Eighth and South streets last evening

"Stay there!" laconically observed the person addressed, and then both men laughed heartily

"What does that mean?" asked a reporter of a policeman who was standing on the corner

"That's the latest slang, but blest if I know what it means," responded the officer. "I haven't heard anything else for the past two weeks, and it makes me sick The girls are worse than the men, for they have a regular string of it Just stand here for a few minutes and you'll get on to it '

At this point a youth who might have been a brother of the other two men, judging from the similarity of his costume, came along and passed a young girl attired in all the splendor of a red jersey, a white dress and a pink bonnet with green ribbons

"Ah, there, darling said the boy

"Stay there, and when I want a monkey I'll call there,' responded the girl in a shrill voice, ending with a shriek of laughter

"Did you ever hear anything like that?" said the disgusted policemen to the reporter "Of all the nonsensical slang, that's about the worst I wish they'd give us orders to collar anybody that said it, we'd have every station house in the city filled with toughs in three hours. So long,' and he moved away, gripping his club savagely

There's a Difference.

Buffalo Express

Scene in a train dispatcher's office Enter coroner

Coroner—'Can you tell me anything about that accident on your road?'

Train dispatcher "What accident?

"Why, the accident on your road, where a number of people have been killed and several injured

"I know of no accident

"Well, that is queer, I was sent for on account of some smash up "

"There is nothing of the kind that I know of Who are you?'

"Why, I am the coroner, and -"

"Ah that makes a difference I thought you were some kind of a newspaper man. Yes—' and then the dispatcher who had heard nothing about the accident gives the full particulars, and the coroner is sent to the scene of the accident

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The silver cup presented to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union by Miss Frances Willard, was given to her when she was about 17 years old by the Illinois Agricultural Society as a prize for the best essay on "The Embellishment of a Country Home "

NO. 7592

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ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

to any one applying by letter stating x and age, Strict secrecy in regard to all actions.

—To all suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c, I will send a recipe that will cure This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self addressed envelope to Rev Jos. T Inman, Station D, N Y

York, Sept, 6 —[Special]—The Times Portland, Maine, special says "It is beginning to be understood that Blaine's alliance with the prohibitionists will give the republican state ticket a larger majority than some have been figuring on Blaine's was completely to throw the repub-

This ought to satisfy the liquor interest that Mr. Cleveland is the man they should support.

All persons afflicted with dyspepsia, Diarrhoea, Colic and all kinds of indigestions will find immediate relief and sure cure by using Angostura Bitters. The only genuine is manufactured by Dr J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

PRIZE FIGHTERS ARRESTED.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The police, to-night arrested Jimmy Files and Tommy Chandler, principals, and six or eight abettors in the recent prize fight, all of whom were admitted to bail. Jerry Dunn, who figured prominently in the affair, was not found by the police.

I've discovered that the has been sick at home for over four months. They must have accumulated some surplus by this time.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

the greatest nervousness felt by the amateur actors, at least, was when they played the full-dress rehearsal without interruption before the critical but patient manager, who sat alone in the center of the auditorium in Coombe grounds, "under the greenwood tree '

The only reliable cure for catarrh is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy

their absence

Says the Palouse *Gazette* George Clark, charged with boy-beating, had an examination before Justice Porter last Friday, and was bound over in the sum of $500 to await the action of the grand jury next December. He furnished bail

Olympia *Courier* Friday evening last, about half past 8, while Mrs J C. Brautigam, was going home

were drafted into the town to preserve the peace. "The cause-and effect connection between Irish songs and Irish riots," comments a London paper, "is no matter of imagination on the part of the authorities. At the Belfast police court recently the whole day was occupied in trying cases of discord arising out of harmony, for an Irishman can seldom listen to a national tune without beating time with his shillelah—on something substantial."

The Daily (

SATUR MORNIN

IS THERE TOO M

Good Authorities Say the Large—and that the Considerably Highe formation from

New York T

A letter published by yo these words "Hence it wo about 6 000 000 bushels (of July 1 to be carried over t estimate made by me over a only 445,085 bushels from the ment that can be made with tistics of the last crop year doubted to Mr Nimmo, ch statistics, for personal infor and imports during the last tion of these most valuable must stand stopped by an last season The quantities lows

	Domest
Flour, bbls	9 162
Wheat, bushels	70 349
Flour, value	851 130
Wheat, value	75 062

At four and a half bushels of flour the excess of exp equivalent to 111,532 153 bu 145,918 947 during the previo cial figures of acreage yield in my letter of February 8 it was there shown that the av food had been 4417 bushels ants At the beginning o upon the estimates previousl of the country was 53,325,921 increase and the actual imm 503,874, we have 56,042,532 as can be made of the populatio mean of these numbers, 56,1 population for the crop year, above the consumption for fo be 247 944 582 bushels Acco of acreage, the consumptio 52,000 000 bushels. Thus th consumption for food and from the crop of 1883, amoun Now the latter already m 65,977,151 bushels of whea country at the beginning of over from the crop of 1882 ment of the yield in 1883 is 42 gives a total supply of 480 during the exports and c stated, we have as the quanti remaining in the country unsold, 5,854,195 bushels was that 70 000 000 bushels w

THE COURSE OF T

Has been such as to justify t months ago The price of N New York February 8 was fort the powerful clique man February 11 but it then rece month at $ 08, in March April 5 it dropped to 90c. An a great effort, and, with be reached $1 11¾ at the end of discovered in May that they h ulation of various kinds too price for May was $1 01½, an 93½c, June ¾ Though it re end of that month, and stay about that figure, it dropped and it is no longer a question six months ago, whether the 60 000 000 bushels in the worl 1883 84

As to the crop of 1884, estim ticularly trustworthy Non it is a very large crop and bushels, the largest crop yet surprised Comparisons of of the agricultural bureau, w the known idiosyncrasies think that the crop may raised, say 310 000,000 bushel spring whea, but if some of reliable, it will even exceed article July 26, the London E

THE AVERAGE PRIC

In England during the first lower than for any year since per quarter above the extrao far off year Present indi abundant supplies on both si cause very low prices this fal average for the year may be n est for a century Last y created a general but most that there would be a deficien sation, with moderate or high to prevent expansion o above the average. But declined so far that, artificially lifted, a material tion, both in this and other to result. Only by such an in be saved from loss through in this country The bureau maining in first hands March bushels in the states—New Yo sylvania Delaware, Maryland ginia Ohio, Michigan and In been much inducement since grown in these states while in the great wheat growing in California and Orego large It is a remarkable commercial boards take gre nigh useless statement of vi —wheat at a few points—no e tain the quantity of flour on Of the two the latter item taut, but a statement of the flour is not worth the tro The obvious cause of the ur wheat all over the world is crease in railroad and ship b few years Railroads here an plied wheat growing acres these days have brought the direct competition

A Chicago

From the Chicag

The great business sepsati hemispheres and three contin wheat the great cash crop c west, England and the Punja fourteen years before sold so lately It has not been so che years Speculators who bo the alluring predictions of ised with the help of the price, have by this time lo held not less than 55 cents a carrying charges. All the economists, and betters are try speed and direction of the ne stuffs market, and bankers an fault in their calculations for can see clearly whether the flotsam on an ebb tide, is to be a ing tide of old-fashioned pric permanently ower level

The surplus is the great bo there is too much wheat, ma ket to compete with each ers larger and larger bushels dollars This stampede tow sure, according to all princip carry the crowd too far in the pede toward the top is to ca both movements the gregari the compensatory forces that counteract the extreme tend following cut The high p markets ruling on account of surplus by the economy in co compel the low prices that a wheat "

ENCOURAGE THE C

That eats up all there is and who are trying to disentangle wheat situation from the ho outcries on the floors of th mutually destructive figures ficult task

A broader survey of the ca find in a circular sent out to ago by one of the most expe board of trade This observ Keene and other corners tang pursue a hand-to-mouth poli lay in heavy supplies accordi unnecessary that with elec transportation wheat in the c as much at their command a warehouses at home Hence,

AMERICAN CAPITAL

The American surplus Aga twine binder has made whea larger scale, and has cheaper ably as much as five cents a that intervene in the transfe the produce and consumer dency to leave it in the hands is wanted is constantly incre summed up in the circu railroads charge on an per bushel to carry wh ducer to the seaboard, th teen cents per bushel the 2 cents, and the bankers 6 co cents for holding grain ov world is always within less t tion and within less than tw naked The surplus which year on the eve of sending o vest fields was not enough to country four months, to say the next crop or the supply o and the Quartier Latin Fat lean years It may be that

THE OPENING OF NEW

The concentration of the su areas on every point of dema inventions of the cost of pr that is not to be slighted—t speculation enlarged by the offered by the great exchange gether, reduce the average qu cents a bushel permanently in Chicago for twenty four y 97 cents a bushel That me an average of 90 cents. But normal They represent th and speculative. The best c back Looking ahead by g that with the westward who pushed up against the sand ocean, and with the wheat gr farms, it is impossible that much wheat."

MINING STOCK

		Sa
Alpha	1 50	Ha
Alta	1 95	Me
Belcher	85	Mo
Best & Belcher	2 20	Op
Bodie Con	2 60	Pot
California	35	S
Chollar	1 45	Sie
Con. Virginia	25	Un
Crown Point	1 35	Uta
Gould & Curry	2 00	Yel

NEW YORK STOCK Q

N P Preferred	46¾	Western Uni	
Or & Trans	15¾	Pacific Mail	49¾
Or Imp. Stock	23	Northwestern	88¾
Or Imp. bonds	84½	Lake Shore	80¾
Erie	15½	New York Central	101¼

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Western Union	56¼	Oregon & Trans	15¾

GENERAL NEWS.

A Survivor of the Greely Expedition Makes a Denial

FUNERAL OF SENATOR ANTHONY AT HIS HOME

The Cashier of a Suspended Bank Commits Suicide —Frederick Billings Interviewed The Record of a Day.

Sergeant Fredericks Interviewed

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3 —Sergeant Julius Fredericks of the Greely party is in the city visiting his brother J W Fredericks In an interview with a *Daily News* reporter Fredericks corroborates Sergeant Brainard's denial of the story that the expedition was divided into parties He gives particulars of the shooting of Henry under orders of Greely saying the sentence was executed by himself and Sergeant Brainard and Long They shot Henry in the back two balls taking effect and producing instant death One gun was not loaded with ball They were compelled to his course because Henry was as strong and active as ever and had he suspected their purpose could hardly have killed them Fredericks says his experience has not satisfied him and he intends to visit the Arctic regions again as soon as possible

A Warning

WASHINGTON Sept 6 The treasury department received a letter to-day from Dr Hill United States health officer at London asserting that the exportation of rags into this country from England was fraught with great danger Small pox he says has been for some time prevalent in London where quantities of rags are collected and shipped to America. The rags undergo no process of disinfection previous to exportation

NOTABLE DEAD

FUNERAL OF SENATOR ANTHONY

PROVIDENCE R I, Sept. 6 —The funeral of Senator Anthony was solemnized at the First Congregational church at noon to-day and was the occasion of a gathering of representative men of the nation and state such as was probably never equalled in this city A Sunday quiet prevailed in the central part of the city many of the largest business houses being closed during the hours of the funeral Emblems of sorrow were displayed from shops in various parts of the city

The doors of the church were thrown open to the public shortly after 11 and shortly after Governor Bourne accompanied by his staff ex governors state officials and a long procession of past and present members of the legislature filed into the main entrance followed by judges of the supreme court, circuit judges United States federal officers and a large delegation from various local bodies As the bells rang out the hour of 1 the casket containing the remains of the senator was slowly borne from his late residence

President Arthur entered the side door with Edmunds president of the United States senate and other distinguished persons The massive pulpit in front was tastefully and appropriately draped with crape while on the communion table rested a beautiful cross of tea roses and pinks

Rev Mr Woodbury delivered the funeral oration A very long cortege followed the remains to Swan Point cemetery, where they were interred

AN ORDER FROM THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON Sept. 6 —Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coon to-day issued the following order to officers of customs assistant treasurers of the United States and other officers of the treasury department "Notice is hereby given that the funeral of Hon Charles J Folger late secretary of the treasury will take place at 2 o clock P M September 9 at Geneva, New York. All buildings and offices under your control will be closed at the hour on the day mentioned." It being impracticable to reach treasury officers throughout the country direct from the department on account of the large number of officials the announcement is made through the Associated press

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK Sept 6 —Governments quiet Railways irregular Stocks opened strong and advanced ½ to 1 Subsequently a weaker tone prevailed on liquidations by a trades pool and on reports of probable frost in the northwest Advices from Chicago regarding the railway situation were unfavorable and assisted the downward movement The decline ranged from ⅛ to 2¾, Union Pacific lead ng In the last half hour there was a rally of ½ to 1 but later the improvement was partially lost Closing prices with last night closing prices are ¼ to 1 ¼ lower

NEW YORK Sept 6 —Money 3@4 prime paper 5@6½ Exchange bills, steady at $4 82 demand $4 85

Bonds—3s 100⅛ 4½s 111⅞ 4s 120 Pacific 95s 125

Stocks— American 89 Canada Pacific 44 Canada Southern 36 Central Pacific 41½ Burlington 1 ¼ Lackawanna 108½ D & R G 15¼ Erie 15⅝ Hannibal & St Joe 38½ Kansas & Texas 18 Lake Shore 80¾ Louisville & Nashville 30 ¼ Michigan Central 60 Northern Pacific 21⅜ Northern Pacific preferred 45¾ Northwestern 89 New York Central 101 Oregon Navigation 81 Oregon and Transcontinental 15¾ Oregon Improvement 20, Pacific Mail 44⅝ Panama 98 Rock Island 16 St. Paul 84 , Texas Pacific 13 Union Pacific 49 , United States 59 Fargo 103, Western Union 56¼

Petroleum was quiet and steady at 79 ,

WALL STREET NOTES

NEW YORK Sept 6 —Bank statement Loans, increase $1 454 100 specie, increase $210 500 deposits, increase $441,600 reserve decrease $1 571 475 Banks now hold $30,533 900 in excess of legal requirements

Imports to the port of New York for the week ending to-day were $7 964 187 of which $2 438 909 was dry goods and $5 526,840 general merchandise Total imports since January $305 931 531 against $330 - 73 010 the same time last year

SPECIE IMPORTS

NEW YORK Sept. 6 —Imports of specie to the port of New York the week ending to day were $109 335 making a total since January 1 of $13 099 007 against $17 077 398 last year

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO Sept 6

The day has been marked by the greatest excitement on change witnessed in many months owing to the steady and heavy advance in corn Trading in all other commodities has been dwarfed in comparison. Shortly before noon 58¾ cents was paid for cash, and all offerings were eagerly taken September options rose to 57 ¼c October to 51¼c and November to 47¼c with the shorts frantically endeavoring to cover their contracts The market then shaded off ¾c rallied again and is now quoted at 57c for September 54¼c for October and 50 ½c to November

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

NEW YORK Sept. 6 —Wheat was depressed and lower at 77¾ cash or September 77¼@¾ October 80 ¼ November Corn closed at about medium figures 5 cash Whisky, $1 12

ST LOUIS GRAIN MARKET

ST LOUIS Sept 6 —Red wheat sold lower to-day than it has since St Louis became a regular market twelve years ago selling at 79½ cash and September It dropped to 79 at the close

WOOL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept 6 —Wool is firm and moderately active Domestic fleece 32@40c pulled 18@34c Texas 18@34c

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL Sept 6

The weather is unsettled Wheat is dull Corn is dull at 5s 4d

FAILURES.

A BANK FAILURE AND A SUICIDE

NEW BRUNSWICK N J Sept 6 —The New Brunswick bank has stopped payment The run being tremendous all day the surplus was exhausted Cashier Hill committed suicide His deficiency ranges from $250 000 to $750 000 Money was expected from New York to tide over the crash One of the directors M C Martin has been sent for His speculation may implicate others The official result of the examination is unknown Hill was buried this afternoon

Two hundred thousand dollars was brought from New York to aid the bank in the last hour of business to-day A heavy run is expected Monday President Runyon says there is enough to pay all

WILL RESUME

WASHINGTON Sept 6 —The Second National bank at Xenia Ohio having made good its impaired capital has been authorized to resume business

STRAW GOODS DEALERS

NEW YORK Aug 6 —Schedules in the assignment of O M Beebe & Co straw goods, show liabilities of $144 000 actual assets $20 000

PACIFIC COAST FAILURES

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 6 —Bradstreet s mercantile agency reports twenty four failures in the Pacific coast states and territories for the week ending yesterday as compared with sixteen for the previous week and seventeen for the corresponding week of 1883

THE TURF

AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY

SHEEPSHEAD BAY Sept 6 —There was an enormous attendance The track was fast Drake Carter beat the record by a second for three miles in the race for the autumn cup

Seven furlongs all ages—Miss Woodford won Gleaner second Buckstone third Time 1 28½

Three quarter mile 2 year olds—Exclus won Florence M second Time 1 16

Mile and a furlong three year olds and upward—All Hands Around won Woodflower second Tigan third Time 1 55¾

Autumn cup three miles—Starters General Monroe, Drake Carter Levant Bluegrass Belle Fosteral Compensatio Ella Warfield and Bushwhacker Bluegrass Belle led the first two miles with General Monroe second Drake Carter third General Monroe then went to the front closely pressed by Levant and Drake Carter At the head of the stretch there was a general closing up After a tight struggle Drake Carter won easily by six lengths General Monroe second Levant third Time 4 54

Mile and a furlong selling—Euclid won Lytton second Charles B third Time 1 5

Consolation race mile and a quarter—Jack of Hearts won Louisette second Aranza third Time 2

Steeplechase short course—Charlemagne won Miss Pickett second Disturbance third Time 4 11¾

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

TROUBLE WITH STRIKING MOLDERS

CINCINNATI, Sept 6 —None of the non union molders dared to return to work at Bedwell & Burton's foundry this morning after a severe handling by the crowd last night when they left work A large crowd was about the foundry this morning but none were there as but seemed unable to prevent the collection of people One man last night after being knocked down and beaten by the strikers drew a pocketknife and stabbed one of his assailants [illegible]

POLITICAL POINTS.

TAMMANY MEETING

NEW YORK Sept. 6—Tammany held meetings in the various districts held a conference with John Kelly in Tammany hall Among those present were [illegible] Kelly Coroner Martin General Spinola, Fire Commissioner Croker ex County Clerk Gumbleton P Henry Dugro D Gorman [illegible] Senator Plunkett Alderman Kirk [illegible] Grant [illegible] Wood [illegible] district was represented The Kelly in opening the meeting said he was [illegible] learn the feeling of those present the feeling of [illegible] nomination for the presidency In conclusion he was heard in [illegible] when a majority of the [illegible] in attendance [illegible] their respective districts they spoke with [illegible] the sentiment Several isolated their people were for Butler No formal action was taken but it was tacitly decided that the committee [illegible] which meets Monday night shall [illegible] and a series of resolutions will be [illegible] to the general committee Friday [illegible] Positive action will not be taken until the [illegible] committee meets The feeling of the committee organization will be [illegible] It is stated that Tammany has decided to run a straight ticket without coalition

HENDRICKS ON BUTLER

INDIANAPOLIS Sept 6 —In an interview this afternoon by a *News* reporter Governor Hendricks was asked What do you think will be the result of Butler's canvass

That is very difficult to answer Mr Butler is unquestionably a very dangerous man before an audience and he will attract large audiences and were the election to occur to-day I should be inclined to concede him a considerable vote but a weakening process is going steadily on The people do not like to throw votes away The certainty that his election is impossible under any circumstance will deter many of his admirers from voting for him and it is also impossible for him to effect any organization as that possessed by either of the old parties But Mr Butler is a remarkable man and those who know him best admit that he is a very good c[illegible]

If the Chicago convention had placed your name at the head of the ticket don't you think that you would have had his support

I know it

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 6 The formal opening of the campaign occurred throughout the state to night Reports received from over twenty places describe scenes of enthusiasm and interest in the proceedings The orators everywhere were cordially received and the audiences heartily appreciative In this city the evening Saintes paraded and speeches were the main features of the programme In this city one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences ever assembled for a similar purpose was present at the wigwam The attendance included a large number of ladies W W Morrow was speaker of the evening and his remarks met with great and enthusiastic encouragement He was frequently interrupted by the uncontrollable enthusiasm of the audience

THE BLAINE LIBEL SUIT

INDIANAPOLIS Sept 6 —Another step was taken in the federal court to-day in the Blaine-Sentinel suit by the filing of a brief Defendants asked [illegible] for a rule [illegible] to answer [illegible] and that the court [illegible] at such time as may [illegible] reasonable for the purpose by statute provided and required

Arguments will not be heard on the motion to-day and inasmuch as Judge Woods goes to Fort Wayne Monday to hold court the matter will probably not be ruled upon for several days Plaintiff's counsel have not refused to answer the interrogatories

ST JOHN AT HOME

OLATHE, Kas September 6 —St John returned home to-day for the first time since his nomination An effort was made to tender him a reception on his arrival [illegible] the mayor [illegible] ernor was met at the depot by a delegation of old [illegible] band of [illegible] taken to the public square where an address of welcome was read by Mr Pitcher and responded to by St John Both speeches were very brief The number of people present did not exceed 400 including women and children The ex governor is addressing quite a large audience at the opera house to night

LOGAN'S ANNOUNCEMENT

LOS ANGELES Cal Sept 6 —The *Daily Times* publishes a letter from General Logan dated [illegible] Aug 30th to one [illegible] the letter states that he will be unable to visit this coast during the canvass

PHIL THOMPSON BEATEN

LOUISVILLE Sept 6 —Returns from the primaries in the Eighth congressional district indicate the nomination by the democrats of ex Governor McCreary over Phil Thompson the present incumbent

CLEVELAND'S MOVEMENTS

ALBANY Sept 6 Governor Cleveland attended the state fair at [illegible] Monday and the funeral of Secretary Folger at Geneva on Tuesday

RAILROAD NOTES

FREDERICK BILLINGS INTERVIEWED

NEW YORK Sept 6 Special] A dispatch from St Paul Minn says Frederick Billings vice president of the Northern Pacific, arrived yesterday He said I want the Pacific coast extending [illegible] to Victoria and Astoria and to the north of the Columbia river I traveled so as to see the Northern Pacific by daylight The Northern Pacific tracks stations shops equipment are in first class condition and ready to handle any amount of business Trade in towns along the line of the Northern Pacific has been somewhat dull Wheat farmers have been particularly depressed on account of the very low prices of wheat I am not aware that there are to be any changes among the officials of the Northern Pacific [illegible] has been determined with regard to lease of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company property [illegible] is under consideration and it is hoped a result will come that will be advantageous to both companies Work on the Cascade branch is proceeding on both sides of the mountains and Yakima City will probably be reached this season which is about [illegible] miles from the [illegible] on with the main line Wisconsin it is the purpose of the company to get as far as Ashland by the close of the year And the cattle trade I saw several large cattle men all of whom spoke [illegible] owing terms of Montana as a grazing country

A REPORT DENIED

ST LOUIS Sept 6 —Representatives of the Union Pacific railway here say there is no truth in the report that the road intends to abolish its office in this city

Perjury Among the Asiatics

London Globe

The extraordinary recklessness of Asiatics in committing deliberate and circumstantial perjury always causes amazement to Europeans newly arrived among them It is not merely the scoundrels who hang about courts of justice ready to swear to anything for a shilling or two who do this but too many inhabitants the principals indulge in false testimony to an unlimited extent A notable instance occurred at Calcutta the other day when a native sailor lodged formal information with the police that the chief officer of a mail steamer then on her way down the Hooghly had murdered a Lascar and thrown his body overboard Every particular of the crime including the name of the murdered man was given and the police authorities felt bound therefore to telegraph orders to have the steamer stopped and the accused officer arrested This was duly done and the supposed murderer being brought before the magistrate a formal inquiry took place For some time the defendant found it very difficult to meet the charge brought against him supported as it was by his accuser on oath But just when it looked as if the charge would be sent for trial the Lascar who was supposed to be murdered turned up in court Instead of being killed and thrown overboard he had deserted the ship just before her departure and the accuser becoming aware of the fact thought it gave him a capital opportunity to pay off an old grudge he bore against the chief officer He imagined no doubt that the Lascar would keep silence for fear of being proceeded against for desertion

Must Fight it out Alone

The chairman of the democratic state committee of Indiana says of the libeling editor

I feel like opening the campaign purse and telling him to help himself But I restrain myself The campaign funds must be protected and [illegible] friend the emsher I fear must fight it out alone

This refuses the slander monger to great wrath To be thus disowned and contemptuously abandoned by the party seems to him cruel beyond endurance With passionate anxiety he asks

Does Mr Henderson represent the committee when thus throwing cold water on the Sentinel's political fight with the republican candidate in the courts?

If so he proposes to appeal to the democracy at large He wants to know whether the conduct of the committee is not cowardly and unworthy and one must admit that it is not up to the Farnum standard

Condensing Powers

Springfield (Mass) Union

The democrats and independents have a good deal to say about the brevity of the letters of acceptance of Messrs Cleveland and Hendricks They were not very long to be sure but they might easily have been very much shorter Mr Cleveland's letter could have been thus expressed "I accept but don't want to talk about it" Mr Hendricks could have added "Me too" and there could thus have been quite a saving of space If the democratic candidates were going to run on their condensing powers they should have boiled it down as we have suggested

An Elephantine Hotel

The Big Elephant hotel at Brighton Beach Coney Island is nearly completed—near enough to receive guests The ears are not on but will be spiked in place soon They weigh 3 000 pounds each and as they are only ornamental they do not matter much in view of the elephantine purpose The structure is 122 feet high and 7,000 000 million feet of lumber was used in building it It is said 6 000 people can be accommodated inside without jostling each other The Elephant has been formally opened and it is likely to be become the sensation of the season at the Coney Island seaside

Boston *Herald* It is estimated that in four years the railroad directors have pumped $200 000 000 of water into their stock No wonder the process of evaporation has been slow

MINING STOCK REPORT

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 6

Alpha	1 50	Hale & Norcross	60
Alta	2 10	Mexican	1 80
Belcher	85	Mono	50
Best & Belcher		Ophir	1 10
Bodie Con	2	Potosi	1
Bullion	45	Savage	1 0
California	35	Sierra Nevada	1 40
Chollar	2	Union	1 15
Con Va		Yellow Jacket	1 5
Gould & Curry	2 0		

PACIFIC COAST.

Proceedings of Various Conventions in Washington Territory.

[illegible] DEMOCRAT [illegible]

News [illegible] The New Tugboat [illegible] Bill Burned in [illegible]

FROM SEATTLE

The Convention [illegible]

SEATTLE [illegible]—This was the last [illegible] public [illegible] many days and [illegible] representative of King and Kitsap counties [illegible] the republican [illegible]

The republican territorial convention was called to order at 10 30 this A M A resolution was passed endorsing [illegible] thanking the convention for its [illegible] report

The resolution [illegible] district convention [illegible] Yakima [illegible] Clarke Skamania [illegible] King for King [illegible] S Porter [illegible] Pacific Cowlitz Wahkiakum Thurston and Mason counties [illegible] of Spokane Lincoln and Douglas counties [illegible] also one of Jefferson for Island Jefferson [illegible] San Juan Whatcom and Snohomish counties [illegible] Garfield and Asotin [illegible]

For members of the [illegible] Robert Graham [illegible] for [illegible] Sachs [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Young of Filer [illegible] Garfield [illegible] Island [illegible] Findlay [illegible] Adams [illegible] Wells [illegible]

A resolution was passed thanking the committee of arrangements [illegible]

The convention then adjourned

The newly elected [illegible] committee held a meeting after the adjournment [illegible] was elected [illegible] Tacoma was selected as the next place for holding the territorial convention [illegible] subject to the call of the chair

Tacoma [illegible] convention met to day [illegible] Birks and W H [illegible] the territorial convention [illegible] the independent republicans [illegible] nominated [illegible] representative [illegible]

The following ticket was [illegible] for representative H G Struve representative [illegible] Metcalfe and O [illegible] county commissioners M R Maddocks [illegible] sheriff R Bert Abrams auditor W H Whittlesey treasurer J S [illegible] superintendent Mary E O [illegible] Dr G Root [illegible] constables B F [illegible] A H Manning

The platform [illegible] in favor of [illegible] independent [illegible]

CALIFORNIA

The [illegible] Elections

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 6 Special Under the [illegible] yesterday the following [illegible] First district [illegible] Fifth Spencer dem [illegible] Madison [illegible] McCarthy [illegible] Harrigan dem [illegible] Thirteenth [illegible] Fourteenth [illegible] Buck dem [illegible] Twenty first [illegible] Twenty second [illegible] the case It is [illegible] will be seen that [illegible]

Offered to the Government

The [illegible] of the Veterans Home Association [illegible] adopted a letter [illegible] by Mr Frenlo [illegible] to General W D Franklin president [illegible] Veterans in [illegible] veterans home [illegible] forwarded this afternoon General Franklin at Hartford Connecticut

Personal

Special]—Captain Fairfowl who has been ill in this city [illegible] a few weeks [illegible] covered [illegible] Columbia [illegible]

Mrs Mayor Hayde of Olympia and her daughter [illegible] Portland

W G [illegible] the Palace [illegible] the latter part of the week [illegible] home over [illegible]

Shipping Intelligence

Arrived Bark Louisa [illegible] days from New [illegible] Astoria [illegible] Loikie & [illegible]

The Steamers

[Special —The Columbia [illegible]

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Walla Walla Democratic Convention

WALLA WALLA Sept 6 —Special —The democratic county convention to day made the following nominations [illegible] Fred Stine legislature William Martin [illegible] Lloyd and J F Brewer prosecuting attorneys E A Hanna sheriff A S Bowles auditor Dan Kamp treasurer H J Hungate probate judge R Guyhart assessor Samuel Jacobs [illegible] superintendent J H Morgan coroner Dr T C Blalock sheep commissioner W H Bejoora [illegible] and M A Caris

STATE DISPATCHES

The New Tug at Astoria

ASTORIA [illegible]—The new tugboat [illegible] to lay [illegible] filled the expectations of the owners [illegible] Oregon [illegible] The distance [illegible] miles The ship was drawing [illegible] feet [illegible] weighing [illegible] the ice [illegible] moderate northwest [illegible] work to [illegible]

MONTANA

[illegible] Burned

HELENA [illegible] Loss $6,000 no insurance

THE ISLE OF JERSEY

The Land of Sunny Homes, Fat Cattle and Pretty Women

Boston Times

The Channel islands and particularly Jersey possess a number of interests to the stranger but [illegible] of Jersey [illegible] the beauty of her women [illegible] equal [illegible] would really be hard to [illegible] in any country [illegible] complexions that would put the bloom on the peach to the blush [illegible] graceful and sinewy bodily [illegible] with rather strong but features eyes like sloes and lustrous dark hair the girls met on the streets of St Helier seem to the stranger to personify [illegible] of womanly independence beauty and [illegible] reserve The soft white [illegible] that [illegible] the island every night from sundown to sunrise gives them carnation cheeks The [illegible] that brings with it the active healthy [illegible] tends to causes which will enlist on the side of these women the sympathies of true manhood It is because of the woeful dearth of men in Jersey that the women [illegible] Where you meet one man in these tortuous streets of St Helier you meet ten women

Out among the green farms this disproportion of the sexes is even more painfully apparent The heavy ungainly carts in the country roads are almost without exception driven by women and hands mow [illegible] Groups of cherry cheeked girls may be seen in the wayside orchards gathering apples from the trees others straining at the rude cider presses The little fields with their luxuriant growth of turnips cabbages and rutabagas all are tended by women while the blooming flowers in the house yards show in their rich variety the evidence of woman's care and attention No less are women to be seen in the big public market of St Helier—women buying and women selling What men you see are either too young or too old and decrepit [illegible] who have not started out in life [illegible] have come home to end their days smiling [illegible] salt and [illegible] scenes of [illegible] voyages to Buenos Ayres to Australia or [illegible] China seas

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

CHINA

[illegible]

ENGLAND

[illegible]

LONDON, Sept 6 The German bark Montana Captain Simonson from Punta Arenas arrived at Falmouth with three men belonging to the yacht Mignonette found on the way from Southampton to Sydney They report that when the vessel went down they and a boy all on board [illegible] small boat without provisions or water For nineteen days they drifted about when the boy died The others fed on his body and were able to hold out five days longer when the Montana rescued them from a horrible death The three men were placed under arrest by order of the board of trade The boy's death will be investigated

THE CHINESE CONSULATE [illegible]

LONDON Sept 6 —It is generally expected in political circles that the [illegible] receive [illegible] conference with [illegible] what measures are to be taken [illegible] may lead to the adoption of a [illegible]

IRELAND

INFORMER CASEY [illegible]

DUBLIN Sept 6 —Informer Casey and [illegible] who have claimed that they were falsely [illegible] Myles and Joyce in connection with the Maamtrasna murder case are again talking Casey declared there were [illegible] concerned in the murders—himself Michael Casey Pat Joyce Patrick Joyce and three others One of them was a wealthy farmer at [illegible] This [illegible] was murdered It was the [illegible] the stated the return and murder of the aged [illegible] Casey says that Joyce [illegible] Myles Patrick and John Casey and Martin were not present The interviewer was [illegible] the government [illegible] well aware of the truth of Casey's statement and again demands that [illegible] public inquiry into the case be made

SCOTLAND

[illegible]

GLASGOW Sept 6 —[illegible]

AFRICA

[illegible]

CAPE TOWN Sept 6 —The commander of the [illegible] has taken formal possession of the home of the German [illegible] of the west coast of Africa between the [illegible] south latitude with the single exception of Walfish Bay annexed to the British [illegible] weeks ago by the authorities of Cape Colony

THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR

PARIS Sept 6—Admiral Miot cables that he has seized Passendava bay Madagascar without resistance The French will occupy Tamatave

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

[illegible]

ROME Sept 6 —In the past twenty four hours there have been [illegible] new cases and [illegible] deaths from cholera in [illegible] in the province [illegible] and 9 of the [illegible] reported [illegible] the past twenty four [illegible] new cases and [illegible] deaths

DENMARK

ANOTHER ARCTIC EXPEDITION

COPENHAGEN Sept 6 —A [illegible] for [illegible] summer [illegible] Nova [illegible] and [illegible]

THE SOUDAN

[illegible] WATER [illegible] THE NILE

CAIRO Sept 6—Advices from Wady Halfa state that the Nile has fallen so much that the hauling of boats up the cataracts has been suspended

LONDON Sept 6 —Advices from Cairo are that the rapid fall of the Nile [illegible] fears that [illegible] for reaching [illegible] to [illegible]

CANADA

THE BRITISH FISHERY COMMISSION

TORONTO Sept 6 —The commissioners appointed by the government [illegible] British Columbia and report on Chinese [illegible] It is understood there [illegible] for immigrants [illegible]

AUSTRALIA

[illegible] WANTED

SYDNEY Sept 6 —The government of New South Wales [illegible] dynamite [illegible]

A Square Boy

Detroit Free Press

Two or three weeks ago a [illegible] was passing [illegible] heard [illegible] a terrible [illegible] looked in at the front door [illegible] 13 years of age [illegible] in the hall [illegible]

It's a city [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] to [illegible] 10 cents [illegible] worth [illegible] few [illegible] let the chance slip "

The [illegible] said he would think of it and the pedestrian waited until the man had chosen the word as black as a plum and then passed on Yesterday he chanced that way again and there was another row going on and the same boy stood in the door

I'll see the show [illegible] the man as he pulled out his wallet, Here boy [illegible] you

Stranger, I can't take your money [illegible] the lad

Why

Because I am a square boy I [illegible] a week or so every fight in there was as square as a dice and worth the price of admission but as soon as a crowd began to come, and the gate money began to run up to 50 or 60 cents dad an I mar began to hippodrome on the public That blood on his nose was put there half an hour ago an I the man's black eye is three weeks old They want me to stand in with them and deceive the public, but I can't do it Let the best man win or quit the business, is my motto Pass on stranger for this is a put up job to gull the sounding public

William Didn't Fence

Wall Street News

He was about setting out on a journey when the old man took him by the hand and said

William my son you are going to New York

Yes father

The bulls and the bears will ask where you are from the great corn-belt region and you will be asked about corn Now William when a bear makes inquiry of you tell him we're all baked out by a drouth and corn won't be half a crop

I see

And when a bull puts the same question tell him that the warm weather is making the corn grow until the noise keeps us awake nights

Yes

"But if anybody says beans to you pause and consider We haven't got a hill of corn to worry over but if you go slumping around New York and give it away that we've got twenty two acres of beans pudding out like an alderman's stomach you [illegible] then the price and I rep[illegible] on [illegible]

HUNTING FOR H—

The O'Flannigan's account of it was [illegible] to me I have read no alteration being [illegible] any especial [illegible] a matter of such im[illegible]

[illegible] I think for [illegible] member [illegible] that we had no hold of [illegible] was [illegible] but just [illegible] that if fools can [illegible] way to [illegible] geographical society [illegible] against them [illegible] here [illegible] I [illegible] passing it [illegible] started [illegible] you

[illegible] before [illegible] loaded [illegible] sublime project I was [illegible] excitement I [illegible] could not hold in till my turn [illegible] And when it did come at last I [illegible] that I could not [illegible] phrases with gaspings for breath [illegible] It made an immense stir It was [illegible] with prodig[illegible] favor [illegible] every attention was drawn [illegible] I closed by saying

[illegible] gentlemen my project in a word is to [illegible] expedition to search for a new and direct road to Hail I propose [illegible] of reference to the [illegible] all the [illegible] religious [illegible] it your [illegible]

I sat down amid a storm of applause which lasted several minutes during which my brain was wrung by the [illegible] of the [illegible] my idea was the grandest idea of the age and would make my name immortal

Quiet was hardly restored when the new member spoke up and said

But who wants to go to Hail? He pronounced it the old way

It was a most strange question Members glanced at each other in surprise and somewhat affronted way and said nothing Then the new member spoke up again

Nobody wants to go to Hail nobody wants to travel any road to Hail so where in the nation is the use in hunting up a new one?

After an awkward pause the president said with a cold and cruel blandness of tone and manner

It is evident that our new acquisition is not familiar with the ways of geographical societies If he will reflect a moment it may occur to him that his question need be changed in words only not in sense to read Where is the use in searching for the northwest passage?

It was an awful shot I pitied the poor ass with all my heart and I could see that others [illegible] thing naturally we couldn't help enjoying the annihilating completeness of the practical retort But what do you think? It never phased the new member at all He didn't know he was hit—he actually didn't He looked up as sweet and innocent as the child unborn and says

In my day I have wanted to ask that very question as much as upward of half a million times

If he hadn't say it I wish I may never stir And he didn't stop there either but goes right on as calm as anything and says

What do you want of a northwest passage anyway after you've got it Do you calculate that anybody is going to use it

Use it? says the president who saw that sarcasm was wasted on this numbskull and didn't propose to throw away any more of it on him No we don't expect anybody to use it There would be no occasion to use it anyway because the old routes are far better and quicker and easier And besides nobody could use it for the reason that from the nature of the climate and the shortness of the season it is simply nonnavigable

Well then says the new member as calm as that door In there what do you want it for

Want it for says the president rather [illegible] Why we want it we only want to find it

Well that is odd says the new member It seems to strike you ad somehow What in [illegible] want to find it for if you don't want it after you've found it As I understand it England and America and other countries have been hunting for it for fifty years and they have spent about $ [illegible] 000 and [illegible] men [illegible] to death and [illegible] and starved to death and so on and [illegible] around here and there on a lot of [illegible] in the Arctic ocean and that's all that's been accomplished and it appears to me it's a big price to pay and a long ways to go just to start an international graveyard Yes and as I said before the thing, that is too many for me is what do you want to find the northwest passage for if you don't want it after you've found it

My friend says the president pretty fiercely if you knew anything about geographical societies you wouldn't ask so foolish and irrelevant a question Geographical societies do not trouble themselves to hunt for things that are wanted—everybody does that there is no occasion to gather a [illegible] and expensive organization for such a purpose It is the distinct and peculiar province of a geographical society to hunt for things that are not wanted We do not seek them out because they are needed but simply to prove that they are there

It's a big thing says the new member seriously and moved off and pretended to interest himself in our chart wherein the search for the holy grail the crusades for the recovery of the holy sepulchre and the search for the northwest passage are ingeniously contrasted

The society now settled down to business and asked me for the details of my project I said that to begin with exhaustive study and investigation has convinced me that Hail was not located within the body of our globe hence I inferred that it must be above us somewhere—doubtless in some part of the empty space between us and the stars Continuing I said

I propose to employ balloons inflated with oxygen I would not send a fleet of balloons but simply one at a time I shall desire this society to petition congress for the appropriation of $250 000 for the equipment and expenses of each of ten balloons I would start the first one up say about the beginning of the coming summer I would start up the second to hunt for the first say about a year later After an interval of a year or more, I would start up the third to hunt for the other two and bring home both us and other such [illegible] of the crews as might be found Every year thereafter I would send up a fresh balloon to hunt for the previous balloons and carry relief to the survivors—that is graves ones and [illegible] and so on to be sent up where the birds and the comets might see them from time to time and be reminded of the brave deeds of the departed martyrs to science This method you see is systematic, the very thing which all previous efforts of this kind have lacked was system We have always wanted till we knew an expedition was lost before we sent out another to hunt for it whereas since we knew it would get lost the right and only wise course would have been to send out a [illegible] of expeditions at brief and regular intervals so that they would begin to hunt for each other without disastrous delays Many [illegible] and jackknives and other valuable relics have been irretrievably lost to science because [illegible] search expeditions waited so long that these things got snowed up meantime or were captured by the natives and bartered off for blubber Now under my system nothing of the kind will happen The balloons will [illegible] each other at short and measured intervals and the work of hunting for each other and grave storing each other and gathering up each other's remnants will begin right away as you may say And by keeping this sort of thing up right along and briskly the [illegible] question that sooner or later one or another of these balloons will find Hail—and collapse into it and stay there too And the whole honor of it will belong to this geographical society this great nation and our press

The applause which greeted me when I sat down was something marvelous I felt that the next most glorious thing to going to hail under my system was to have precipitated the war It was at this point that the new member meandered up to the front and made that little speech that I said I was going to tell you about you know Said he

Gentlemen I wish to resign If it was your idea to hunt up a cheaper and easier northwest passage to paradise you could count me in every time But I don't want any of this present project in mine Now mind I tell you I think that a Geographical society that lays out to take all this trouble and spend all this money to find that other place is harnessing itself to a mighty unnecessary contract For just this reason It won't benefit the general public for they don't want to go there, and moreover, they don't even want to know where it is and as for the Geographical [illegible] don't need to worry, for if they will sit still and keep cool they will hail there all in good time and plenty soon enough

Whereupon we fired him out

A DEMOCRAT ON HENDRICKS LETTER

A Scorching Criticism of Disgraceful Apologies for Cleveland.

NEW YORK Aug 29 —Editor of the *Sun* I have hitherto thought highly of Mr Hendricks and have wished that his name might have stood at the head of the democratic ticket But Mr Hendricks letter as published in this morning's *Sun* goes far toward restoring the [illegible] equilibrium the ex governor of Indiana having condescended to lower himself to the moral level of the present governor of New York Mr Hendricks letter brief as it is is false in its assertions illogical in its argument corrupt in its morals and inaccurate in its language Let me demonstrate these four propositions

First—It is false in its assertions He says The Cleveland scandal will not have weight with the people He knows and everybody knows that the Cleveland scandal as he calls it has had weight, will have weight and must have weight with the people The very letter to which Mr Hendricks is an answer proves this the number of prominent and influential men who have openly declared their determination not to support Cleveland because of this scandal proves it, and the utterances of the press and of virtuous men and women through the press and the private talk of virtuous men and women everywhere—all these combine to prove beyond a doubt or question that the Cleveland scandal, using again Mr Hendricks incorrect expression will have weight and tremendous weight with the people weight enough it is to be hoped to sink forever licentiousness adultery adulterers and their defenders supporters and apologists beyond the reach of resurrection

Secondly—It is illogical in its argument He says Three times Governor Cleveland has stood the test of popular canvass" From which fact he would draw two inferences First that the people have three times overlooked condoned honored and rewarded Mr Cleveland's licentious criminality, and secondly that they are therefore ready and will do so again But this important consideration Mr Hendricks fails to consider—namely The corruption of Mr Cleveland's moral character was not then as it is now known proved and admitted When Mr Cleveland was elected sheriff mayor or governor it was not as it is now a matter of public notoriety conceded by his friends and himself that only a few years ago, when he was not a boy nor a youth but a man in his maturity 38 years of age he was guilty of ruining or of helping to ruin in connection with some of his vile companions the widowed mother of two innocent children and that he acknowledged himself to be the father of her illegitimate child which child, by the by is to-day if living the only person, as far as known entitled to the heirship of Mr Cleveland's name and honors To infer from what the people thought and did when Mr Cleveland's character was unknown to them that they will think and do the same now that he is admitted to have been a rake and a libertine is certainly the poorest kind of logic

Thirdly—It is corrupt in its morals He says that the Cleveland scandal *ought not* to have weight with the people I say it ought. Thousands and thousands say it ought. Virtue says it ought Morality says it ought. Common decency says it ought Ought not to have weight with the people.

Ought not Would that be your opinion, Mr Hendricks if the deluded woman were your mother your daughter, your sister your wife? Mrs Halpin was a daughter once pure, a sister once pure a mother once pure Mr Cleveland had he been a noble man, a true man, would have tried to save her for her own sake, for the sake of her father and mother, and for the sake of her innocent children but his lust was greater than his manhood and to gratify himself he contributed all he could toward her disgrace and ruin And yet it "ought not" to have weight with the people!

Fourthly—It is inaccurate in its language And such inaccuracy hides beneath it a gross perversion of the truth otherwise I would not notice it He uses the expression "Old and exploded private slanders and such as these, he claims should not and will not injure Mr Cleveland They shouldn't I admit it. But this story is not old it has only been made public within a few weeks It is not "exploded" which implies denied "refuted," disproven or it is admitted by all parties and by Mr Cleveland himself It is not a slander for it is the conceded truth

Do you Mr Hendricks as a man a democrat a citizen a patriot believe that the best interests of this country of the people of truth and of morality to say nothing of religion, will be promoted by conferring our two highest national honors the offices of president and vice-president upon a licentious rake and his defender and apologist

F

A Democratic Host.

St Louis Globe-Democrat

A good story has just come out on Paddy Byron the Kerry Patch statesman While in Chicago he met and greatly enjoyed the society of several Tammany braves With great gusto they were exchanging tips as to the most scientific manner in which to conduct primary elections The New Yorker rather astonished Paddy by a description of some of the methods that obtain under Tammany rule Paddy was, however true to his native town, and says he to the brave Have you any educated goats in New York I believe not, was the reply Man alive you know nothing about running primaries In St Louis we have got goats so trained that we put them in the ballot boxes and every son of a gun of a republican ballot that falls in the box they eat up, and every sound democrat ballot they wouldn't touch for the world Tammany treated

Measuring Time.

How the hundredth part of a second is measured is told in the Washington *Post*. It says

The chronograph as the name implies, is a time-writer Without it the division of time into the hundredth part of a second—a division so small that the mind can hardly appreciate it—would be impossible It is a revolving cylinder bearing a fountain pen attached to a magnet. As the pendulum of the clock swings its seconds it sends the electric current to the magnet The latter gives a nervous click and the pen marks a small but distinct break on the paper, These breaks distinguish the seconds and the space between them is measured by fine divisions on a slip of steel, A second in time measured by space is about as long as this — —

TRAGEDY IN A COURT ROOM.

A French Chief Justice Fatally Shot by His Brother in Law in Open Court

Perpignan Dispatch to Paris [illegible]

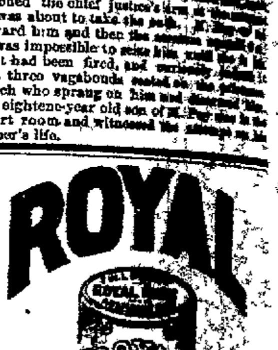
The trial room of the criminal court was this morning the scene of a tragedy unheard of in the judicial annals A man named Bach, who became insolvent some months ago, had since then repeatedly accused his brother-in-law, M. Puy the chief justice of the civil court, of being the author of his ruin. He had several defamatory articles printed against his brother-in-law, and distributed them among the business men in this vicinity. In addition, he brought charge after charge against M. Puy before the prosecuting attorney of Montpellier to the minister of justice. For these said Bach was last year sentenced to eight days' imprisonment. To-day he was again summoned before the same judge. When his case was called he seated himself on the prisoners' bench, in company with M Toulouse, his attorney.

M. Puy was called as a witness, [illegible] his name, age and vocation, and at the moment he raised his hand to take the oath, Bach suddenly sprang to his feet, and taking quick aim with a revolver fired three shots at him The first shot missed, the second struck the chief justice in the arm, and the third in the chest a little above the [illegible] The fourth bullet subsequently [illegible] itself in the wall directly above the head of the doorkeeper

The chief justice fell, bathed in blood. The excitement of the presiding magistrate, [illegible] and spectators was indescribable. The wounded man was borne into the [illegible] The physician, hastily called, expressed the opinion that the wounds [illegible] gave but little hopes of recovery. [illegible] time the assassin had been arrested and [illegible] up Great excitement prevailed throughout the city

According to later details Bach had premeditated his crime and had determined to kill his brother in-law. In order not to miss he had touched the chief justice's arm at the moment he was about to take the oath. M. Puy turned toward him and then the assassin [illegible] It was impossible to seize him until the last shot had been fired, and curiously [illegible] was three vagabonds seated on the [illegible] bench who sprang on him and disarmed him. An eighteen-year old son of M. Puy was in the court room and witnessed the attempt on his father's life.

ROYAL



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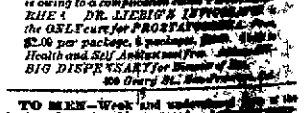

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VOL X

THE WO

Hendricks M

HAVE FEVERLE

Bosh from from Fred Do

INDIANAPOLIS S addressed the peo course of his speech years that the rep administrative and ex [illegible] of first import the question wheth ought to continue words, the question is a change? I a the years during I cannot find figure such sums of mone the enormous sum refer by way of il [illegible] as reporte [illegible] The collecti [illegible] The [illegible] in many thou [illegible] by many the [illegible] party only [illegible] participate in any a [illegible] in substance [illegible] an office, i [illegible] the affairs [illegible] been excluded [illegible] now [illegible] knows what i [illegible] not be opened [illegible] to know whe [illegible] country so we may

I didn't claim tha place, in its organi that another this country and w of parties, and w and the men party and the [illegible] chances are thr [illegible] one side at one side perhaps. this party comes in [illegible] that it is [illegible] have the con [illegible] money of the co [illegible] on this side [illegible] the strong side, [illegible] on this side [illegible] control of the [illegible] republicans, for the [illegible] democrat [illegible] control of the affairs [illegible] to occupy [illegible] proscriptive pos [illegible] did not [illegible] think of [illegible] be continued [illegible] right has the [illegible] people a money [illegible] administration [illegible] effect if taxes [illegible] come back [illegible] channels of trade? [illegible] enterprise? Do [illegible] employment to labor [illegible] channels of trade, [illegible] market for [illegible] fifty cents [illegible] you elected [illegible] who made [illegible] and if you h [illegible] put it, co [illegible] a good many [illegible] of your mor [illegible] ago and when [illegible] will take a good [illegible] it did a good wi [illegible] as they did [illegible] I is not wel [illegible] you see the [illegible] there is trouble [illegible] early days of our [illegible] man shall earn [illegible] was coupled w [illegible] should [illegible] sweat of his b

There are a few o [illegible] I ought to spea [illegible] republicans have pre [illegible] fellow citizens [illegible] the votes of the [illegible] were born here. [illegible] the Swedes the [illegible] down hard and [illegible] When they co [illegible] get the Irish vote [illegible] themselves

I think I can say [illegible] successful this year [illegible] that has born [illegible] and honor in [illegible] He has borne [illegible] in the city wh [illegible] of that [illegible] great credit as [illegible] the states of this [illegible] not been made to [illegible] supported by th [illegible] the independe [illegible] Massachusetts and I [illegible] I can enter [illegible] paper the other d [illegible] my hat in my h [illegible] countryman and [illegible] if they fail to [illegible] that they ma [illegible] I have stated befor [illegible] for vice presiden [illegible] Chicago when w [illegible] conferred upon me, b [illegible] I come before [illegible] my heart a earnes

POLIT

THE EL

WASHINGTON Sept. [illegible] Maine will take place [illegible] is awaiting the r [illegible] here are confide [illegible] at all. The [illegible] and doubtful [illegible] vote was polled, [illegible] majority sank to [illegible] during the [illegible] majority against [illegible] republicans again [illegible] the alarm [illegible] by going democ [illegible] to the present [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] predict victory

SCANDAL

WASHINGTON Sept. [illegible] taking camp [illegible] come to light [illegible] the latter to C [illegible] which Eaton has [illegible] is to request clerk [illegible] membership of w [illegible] officers of the depa [illegible] appointed by a state [illegible] violation of the exec [illegible] has voted to amend [illegible] membership dues [illegible] A clerk wh [illegible] asks Eaton [illegible] that if money th [illegible] purposes the [illegible] violation of the civil [illegible] concerned in [illegible] a letter is very [illegible] evasion of th [illegible] thoroughly disguised, [illegible] clerks not to permit [illegible] contributing.

THE SUN ON

The *Sun* says of Mrs [illegible] her husband if al [illegible] say such man [illegible] respect, but w [illegible] We had under [illegible] hard feelings betw [illegible] had attributed the [illegible], namely trouble ov [illegible] in the state [illegible] ever asserted, [illegible] evidence of [illegible] corrupt character If [illegible] they did we are in [illegible] failed conspicuo [illegible] when he neglecte [illegible] out of public life."

MORE BOSH F

NEW YORK Sept 6 — [illegible], Maine special [illegible] of ex Senator Hors [illegible] her late husband [illegible] absorbing topic [illegible] announcement th [illegible] the secretaryship [illegible] understanding that [illegible] General Chamber [illegible] purpose of stopping [illegible] in the house in [illegible] statements are by [illegible] of the local fight [illegible] to have any gr [illegible]

CLEVELAN

ALBANY, Sept. 6.—The [illegible] serenaded [illegible] The governor a [illegible] band playing, [illegible] and the cheer [illegible] acknowledged [illegible] and complime [illegible] appearance, expre [illegible] creditably repres [illegible] appearance of the [illegible] greeted with great

BOSH FROM THE

NEW YORK, Sept 6 [illegible] Maine, special say [illegible] understood that Blaine [illegible] will give the re [illegible] than some have [illegible] was complete